PEWEZSITY OF ICEPAN

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Inside They're off For the racing man, the odds are still on Hongkong, says Simon Barnes:

No 61,800

. they're on Try a touch of tiling to brighten the home horizons: Page 15

They're coming . . . Ice skating is coming back into fashion on the heels of Torvill and Dean: Page 11

... and going Superman films spend £75m in Britain in the past seven years, Now, because of the Budget, they are on the verge of pulling out:

Challenger faces big challenge

The space shuttle Challenger lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Florida on its most challenging flight during which it will retrieve and repair a disabled satellite. It will also launch a 9.5 ton satellite, carrying 57 experiments, the largest satellite ever carried by a shuttle

Photograph, page 6

Jenkins defends gun purchase

Mr Roy Jenkins said he had authorized the Metropolitan Police to purchase six submachine guns when he was Home Secretary in 1976 because he and his advisers believed they were necessary if a "burst-in response" was needed when hostages' lives were at

Broken pledge

back on a three-year-old promise to double the number of hospital consultants by 1996

School strike

Leaders of the National Union of Teachers have proposed a one-day national strike in protest at the employers' refusal to increase a pay off

Reagan's war

President Reagan has declared war on Congress. In a Washington speech he tried, for the second time this week, to blame it for recent foreign policy Back page

Chairman quits

Mr Clive Feigenbaum resigned as chairman of Stanley Gibbons, the stamp dealer, after the company was refused a stock Page 21 market quotation

Jacobs tours

Ron Jacobs, president of the Rugby Football Union, will travel to South Africa as England's tour manager next month to forestall any political pressures Page 29

Glittering gold

Gold has regained its shine for Times/Money Programme Unit Trust Competition this year and, on cue, Britannia's Gold and General Trust has reached

Family Money, page 27

Measles drive

A campaign aimed at virtually eliminating measles starts in the

Leader page, 9 Letters: On Job centres, from Mr K R Cooper, pardons, from

Mr T Sargant: police weapons. from Mr D Barnes, and Mr J Leading articles: Education;

Paving Bill; Bayeux Tapestry Bernard Levin pays tribute to a meteoric maestro; the Budget threat to British films; why the state should finance political parties; a disillusioned prison

Obituary, page 10: Marshal of the Royal Air Force

20 WITHIM .	riairi	<u>. </u>	
Home News Overseas Arts Bridge Business 2 Chess Court Crossword Diary Events Law reports	2-4 4-6 7 19 1-28 19 10 34 8 34 28	Obituary Parliament Religion Sale Room Science Services Snow Repurts Sport TV & Radio Theatres, etc Weather	10 4 10 25 10 10 10 25 37 37 37
	٥	i Wilk	- 10

Ballot hope doomed if Scargill plays it by the book

senior level

Moderate pit leaders who will demand a national poll at next week's meeting of the executive committee of the National Union of Mineworkers fear that the left-wing president, Mr Arthur Scargill, will rule the proposal out of order.

require a two-thirds majority to strike. overturn, which the pro-ballot camp on the 24-member executive could not muster at the gathering in Sheffield on Thursday. The stoppage, which has closed down 122 of the industry's 176 pits, would then continue indefinitely without a

ballot. out of order a national ballot majority on the executive in

Coalfield union leaders mandated or ready to vote for an early poll of the men on

The miners could be de- to be in a 14 to 10 majority. But prived of a secret pithead ballot if the nature of the argument is shifted to a vote for or against the president's ruling, some manocuvring within their union would be released from their rule book, it was disclosed last area mandate and would back Mr Scargili.

consistently quoted rule 41 of the union rulebook. The rule gives the national executive power to sanction "a stoppage of work or any other industrial action short of a strike" in any of the union's constituent areas A step of that sort would as the authority to back the

> The strike, now in its fourth week, has engulfed Yorkshire, Scotland, South Wales, Kent, Durham, Northumberland. most of Lancashire and parts of the Midlands.

The Times source said last night: "A national ballot will be called for, His (Mr Scargill's') A leading moderate who answer to that will be that it is declined to be named said: "I not in order, it is not national think Arthur Scargill will rule action. It is the Scottish area and Yorkshire, and under rule because it is not national action. 41 we agreed that if any other we are involved in. He knows area also encouraged members that if he accepts a resolution to take strike action we would for a national ballot there is a 'make' that action official in those areas. I think that is what

The miners' president was attending a local authority dinner in South Yorkshire and was not available for comment.

Such a move would be constitutional but it would bring the wrath of the public moderate union executive member added. An alternative move gathering support among the centre-right group on the executive is to go hard for a national ballot with an appeal for strike action.

The union's rule book is clear on that point. It would require a 55 per cent majority of those voting to sanction a stoppage. An opinion poll last weekend suggested that 51 per cent of the men would opt for all-out industrial action.

A second signatory of the sixunion declaration to blockade coal movements yesterdy opted out of the agreement. The Transport Salaried Staffs Association, the white-collar rail workers' union, decided not to take sympathetic industrial

The 29-member executive of the association voted unanimously to instruct its 40,000 members to work normally. Mr Bert Lyons, general secretary, said support had been refused because there had been no official request from the miners'

NCB faces claim for £50m

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

which has already lost export orders because of the miner's strike, now faces a £50m bill for had it decided whether in-

The Central Electricity Generating Board has spent £50m on 500,000 tonnes of heavy fuel oil on the Ronerdam spotmarket to keep its power output upduring the dispute and to preserve its coal stocks.

will seek government compen-sation for turning to oil as electricity produced by oil-burnof the compensation will be grant.

passed on to the NCB accounts. The CEGB has still to draw up its compensation claim, but has already said it expects that the Government will meet the extra cost of increased oil-burn-

The Department of Energy said yesterday that discussions

Army coup

attempt in

Cameroon

Shooting was reported around

the presidential palace in

Yaoundé, the Cameroon capi-tal, in what appeared to be a

coup attempt agaist President

Paul Biya. Sources said

elements in the Army mounted

The normally stable, relatively prosperous West African

country was cut off from the

outside world: Yaoundé radio

The whereabouts of President

Biya was not known. It is

speculated that pro-Biya forces

are pitted against rebels sup-

porting Ahmadou Ahidjo, who stepped down in 1982

By Michael Horsnell

operating theatre for a heart-

lung transplant knowing that

the only two other patients to

undergo such surgery in Britain

had died. But when she was taken off a ventilator in the

intensive care unit at Papworth

Hospital, Cambridge, yester-

day morning, she was sure she had made the right decision. So

option because there was no

medication to be had," Mr

Stephen Barber said. "She had

been living on borrowed time as

it was, and we agreed that it

was worth the risk for however

much time it might give her -

Mr Barber described seeing his wife, aged 36, in the special "bubble" room where she is recovering: "She had red in her

cheeks and lips for the first

time since I can remember and

her lungs were working prop-

erly. You could see them doing

their job. She is smiling and

able to breathe again'. You

cannot imagine how much of an

understatement that is. It

means a whole new life. There

have been times when her

"She just said: "It's nice to be

"She knew it was her only

was her husband.

minute too soon."

·Brenda Barber went into the

went off the air

The National Coal Board, had not yet started on how the hich has already lost export CEGB should be compensated ders because of the miner's for having to use more oil. Nor compensating its main cus- creased compensation would be tomer for switching to alterna- granted if stocks of Australian coal were prevented by other trade union action from being moved from the Dutch stockpiles to the Thames coal-fired

power stations.
The CEGB has been compensated for increasing oil conreserve its coal stocks. sumption during previous in-The CEGB has said that it dustrial disputes. In 1982, the extra £17m cost of burning oil during the train drivers strike, which halted coal deliveries, ing stations is up to two-thirds was met by the Government, more expensive than that and recovered from British produced from coal. And it is Rail, through deductions from increasingly likely that the cost its subsequent Government

> Sir Walter Marshall CEGB chairman, is determined that, while the industry should pay for its own mistakes and reap the rewards of its successes, it should not be expected to pay extra costs incurred because of meeting government requests.

The strike has already re-sulted in coal contracts being cancelled. The Scottish coalfield has lost a 140,000 tonne order and in the Midlands NCB managers are concerned that a 750,000 tonne annual contract with Northern Ireland could be lost to foreign competitors because of action being taken by the National Union of Seamen.

The coal from Northern Ireland - one of the few areas of the United Kingdom where coal still has a significant share of the domestic market — is being produced by the Midlands coalfields still working, but is being "blacked" by the seamen.
Mr Martin Cuttenden, the

tor, said: "Already shipments of foreign coal are being unloaded from foreign ships to take over the market and I expect more American and Polish coal to be diverted to the Northern Irish market if the seamen's action continues."

The Scottish coal fields are also dependent on the Northern

Arthur 'Bomber' Harris dies aged 91

By Rupert Morris

Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris, cal of his tactics, as were Chief of Bomber Command military and political leaders at from 1942 to 1945, has died the time, apart from Sir aged 91.

Sir Arthur, who died at his

In 1942, he said in a crucial factor in keeping the broadcast to the German German air force on the people: "We are going to scourge defensive.
the Third Reich from end to Sir Arthu Full report, page 6 Postwar historians were criti-

Winston Churchill.

It was only when Churchill became Prime Minister again in home in Goring, Oxfordshire, on Thursday, was on of the outstanding military figures of the Second World War. But his Recently, historians have

the Second World War. But his Recently, historians have reputation suffered with the taken a different view of Sir saturation bombing of German Arthur's role, and the writings cities and he never achieved the of Albert Speer, Hitler's armapeerage that many felt he ments minister have suggested that British bombing was a

Sir Arthur is survived by his end, if you make it necessary for second wife, Therese, whom he us to do so." second wife, Therese, whom he married in 1938.

she underwent transplant sur-

gery which took more than five

hours. Her husband was at the

hospital, holding a good luck charm, throughout the night. "I am not an optimist hor a

pessimist. I am a realist and I

know that Brenda is definitely

going to get better", he said, "I haven't gone weeping into corners and feeling bitter or



An island beauty became a

The Government's heavy and five other Conservatives have contentious programme of legislation to reshape local government, came under fresh attack vesterday from its supposed riends, as well as its enemies.

Three former Conservative Cabinet ministers, Mr Francis Pym, Sir Ian Gilmour and Mr that they will vote next week against the Bill to cancel next year's elections to the metropolitan county councils. And 160 academics from a score of universities and colleges urged the House of Lords to delay the rate-capping Bill which it is to debate on Monday.

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment who is responsible for both measures, counter attacked with four speeches delivered on a tour of Merseyside and Greater Manchester, promising better and cheaper local government.

Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the Labour Party, speaking in Truro, said that to cancel elections for fear of the wrong result was the first step to tyranny. He said the Greater ondon Council and the six English metropolitan councils were created by the Conserva-tives in the belief that they would have Tory majorities.

Their crime was to have elected Labour to positions of control. Mr John Cunningham,

Labour spokesman on the environment, said the so-called "Paving Bill" to prepare for the abolition of the metropolitan authorities was a constitutional outrage. It would pave the way to wholesale dislocation.
The former ministers and



stone floor and danced for

about four minutes as a band

played "Love really hurts

The Prince met Miss You,

Today's edition of Grandstand is expected to be a prime target for the industrial action by members of the Entertainments Trades' Alliance which is blacking out some BBC Television programmes.

Other programmes with large sections of live material, such as news bullctins, could also be

The union's strike committee, which ordered the 24hour stoppage leading to the BBC I closedown on Thursday, met yesterday to plan its next step on the seven-week-old campaign over 600 dismissed scenery workers.

Afterwards, Mr Tony Hearn, general secretary of the Association of Broadcasting Staffs section of the union, scrapped plans for a press statement, implicitly telling viewers to

Continued on back page, col 3 postponed indefinitely.

Poland settles war of crosses

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

Poland's bitter "war of the crosses" ended yesterday with a compromise between the Government and the Catholic Church. The month-long dispute, which began with the ripping down of crucifixes from schools, was a serious irritant in the delicate relations between church and state and proved something of an embarrassment to the Jaruzelski leadership.

Priests in the Garwolin district south-east of Warsaw, said the compromise means that the students in the Stanislaw Sjazic Agricultural School will be allowed to keep a crucifix in their library and their dormitory and will also be allowed to wear crucifixes around their neck,

They will not be obliged to sign loyalty pledges and the school - closed after clashes between riot police and the students - will reopen on Monday. The two teachers dismissed

by the authorities for their support of the students will be

The church has thus gained most of its objectives. But the crucifixes in the seven lecture halls in the school will not be replaced and the Government has made it clear that it will continue to remove crosses form schools, colleges and other State-run institutions. It claims it is doing this to

demonstrate clearly the separate status of church and state and to affirm that it is the Government which is responsible for the education of young people.

The action may have been started to appease hard-line Party. But if so, the operation has misfired, demonstrating the strength of support for the church rather than the secular authorities.

Bishop Jan Mazur, whose diocese includes Garwolin and Mietne where the school is situated, met the students yesterday and told them he would continue his strict bread and water fast until the school reopened on time on Monday.

About 250 of the 600 students attended class yesterday. The others were barred because they had not signed a declaration stating their loyalty of the rules of the school. Signing this declaration will be waived under the terms of the

compromise. Several dozen - some estimates say up to 450 - priests throughout Poland have joined Bishop Mazur in his fast to put

pressure on the Government. ● Miss Anna Walentynowicz the veteran human rights

campaigner, has been released from prison in Katowice and taken to the Warsaw Onocologicial Clinic for treatment of cancer. The case against her for inciting public unrest - will be suspended and the trial

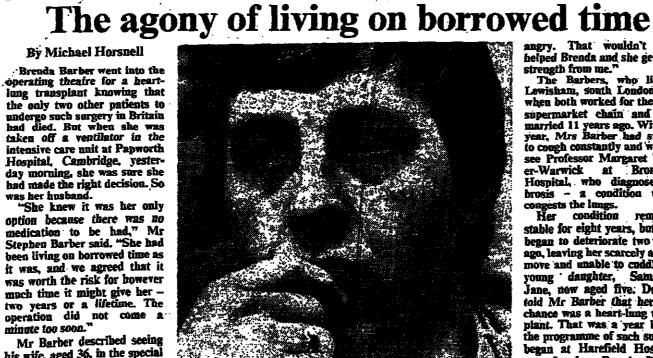
THE BEST VALUE CUTLERY YOU CAN BUY Some unhappy Tory and crossbench peers will vote with the Opposition, but Govern-



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Mr Barber: 'Heronly option'

coughing and breathing have been so bad I have thought That's it; she's going'."

That agony reached a peak during the past six months as Mrs Barber lay in a London hospital bed with an oxygen mask clamped to her nose, her lips and fingers blue as she laboured for breath. Then, in the early hours of Thursday, strength from me." The Barbers, who live in Lewisham, south London, met when both worked for the same

angry. That wouldn't have helped Brenda and she gets her

supermarket chain and were supermarket chain and were married 11 years ago. Within a year, Mrs Barber had started to cough constantly and went to see Professor Margaret Turn-er-Warwick at Brompton Hospital, who diagnosed fi-brosis - a condition which

congests the lungs.

Her condition remained stable for eight years, but then began to deteriorate two years ago, leaving her scarcely able to move and anable to cuddle her young daughter, Samantha Jane, now aged five. Doctors told Mr Barber that her only chance was a heart-lung transplant. That was a year before the programme of such surgery began at Harefield Hospital, west London. Brenda Barber was not told with much later.

"She was terrified, but she is a very brave lady," Mr Barber said yesterday. "Her brother's death (at Papworth awaiting a heart transplant) and the deaths of the two previous heart-lung patients has not helped. But it was a question of saying that here there is hope

whereas the other way there

Zola Budd can run for Britain

At the hop: Prince Andrew and Miss You on the Jamestown dance floor

A 'princess' for a night

most eligible bachelor had

other ideas.

The Prince smilingly waved

signed an amendment objecting

to the second reading of the

Paving Bill, properly entitled the Local Government Interim

Provisions Bill on Wednesday.

Parliament should first approve

legislation for the transfer and

Sir lan, who like Mr Pym,

was dismissed from office by

Mrs Thatcher and like him has

made full use of his freedom to

dissent, said yesterday that their

view was quite widely sup-

ported. "The Bill seems to have

a number of defects".

Mr Cunningham said Labour

would encourage the dissenting

Tories to join them in the

capping Bill in the Lords may

be more severe. The Opposition

has tabled an amendment which would not deny the Bill a second reading, in defiance of

today's conventions, but would

add a rider so severely critical

that the Government are

ment whips are being heavily

persuasive, and are confident of

headed by 21 professors, have

written to the peers to ask them to ensure that the fundamental values of traditional local

government and democracy are

not damaged by the Govern-

ment's proposals.

Leading article, page 9

The academic lobbyists.

treating it as a direct challenge.

The challenge to the rate-

services conducted by

authorities which are to go.

The amendment says that

Zola Budd, the holder of three unofficial athletics world records, could be running for Britain at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next August. She was granted British citizenship yesterday, having left her home in South Africa two weeks ago because her country is barred from international competition. At 17 she is the most exciting

track prospect in the world. She has recorded a time seven seconds faster than the official world record for 5,000 metres and is the leading junior over 1,500 and 3,000 metres. Most of her running is done in bare feet because she regards shoes as a physical handicap and she is uncommonly slight, at 5ft 2in and 6st 2lb.

Her size may prove her undoing in Britain where races are often physical. So far she has only run against the clock because South Africa cannot provide the high level of middle distance competition which is available in Britain.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, hastened the proces-sing of Miss Budd's application before her eighteenth birthday

Zola Budd's challenge, page 29

Strike call by leaders of biggest teaching union escalates pay row

being proposed by the executive activities out of school hours of the largest teachers' union, the National Union of Teachers, to take place early in the summer term in protest at the refuse to cover for absence employers' refusal to increase known in advance or for any the 3 per cent pay offer.

Further - and more extended strike action by the union's members is to be considered at meetings in the next few weeks but teachers will have to vote on that, it was decided yesterday. Both courses education every day of the year of action will be put to the are in no position to criticize union's annual conference for approval on April 21.

The moves represent an escalation of the teachers' pay dispute and have been precipitated by a decision by the National Association of School-Women Teachers to instruct its 130,000 members to go on a half-day employers who also refused to strike next week and to raise an initial offer of 3 per withdraw "goodwill" - midday cent. supervision and after-school

The executive of the National The executive of the National in real terms since the Houg-Union of Teachers also decided thon Award in the early 1970s. Yesterday, that its members They claim that many local

A one-day national strike is should withdraw from any authorities budgeted this year from the beginning of next term. It will recommend to the conference that teachers should other unexpected absences aer

the first day.

Mr Doug McAvoy, acting general secretary of the union. said: "Local authority and government leaders who are inflicting damage to children's contemplating teachers action.

The National Union Teachers is not considering action which would interfere with public examinations. But its executive is responding to the anger of a profession which has been refused arbitration by

Teachers say that their pay has been eroded by 31 per cent for a pay increase for teachers of more than 3 per cent but are more by the Government.

Mr Philip Merridale, chairman of the management panel of the Burnham Committee, which negotiates teachers' pay, urged teachers yesterday to resume talks. "Any industrial action can only harm pupils and the reputation of teachers," he

Arguing that the financial resources of education authorities for 1984-85 were fixed and could not be changed, he said that the Government had recently required councils to make an extra contribution of 1.05 per cent of the teachers' salary bill to the teachers' pension fund. That had drained resources further. 'The teachers' unions say

they want to go to arbitration and they may see this as a way out of a painful situation," he added. "It is far better for the parties to face up to their responsibilities and struggle to find a solution by negotiation."

Staff quality at risk, say heads

Head teachers who face ation's school shut downs next Wed- committee, said. nesday, when nearly half their staff are threatening to walk out a warning yesterday that con-tinued "intransigence" on teachers' pay would damage hopes of recruiting quality teachers over the next year.

At the opening of the annual conference of the Secondary Heads Association, Newcastle upon Tyne, heads displayed sympathy with the industrial action called by the second largest teachers; union, the National Association of Schoolteachers. Union of Women

Rural schools could close from Monday as teachers withdraw "goodwill" and lunchtime surpevision duties, which are essential in looking after pupils unable to return home during the day, Mr. Brian Sievens, chairman of the associ-

Liverpool

gets £1m

external

Heads believe that teachers should be offered a minimum offer to Scottish teachers, or employers should accept the teachers' request to go to arbitration. Employers in England and Wales have offered 3 per cent and said they can go no higher than the Government's public sector pay limit.

Mrs Florence Kirkby, the association's president, said industrial action would spread after the largest teaching union, the National Union of Teachers, discussed pay at its conference later this month.

Mr John Sayle, head of Banbury Comprehensive, where four in five of his staff will walk out next Wednesday, called the employes' refusal to arbitrate "almost deliberate vandalism of the education service,

Dr Peter Andrews, last year's association president, said bright students contemplating teacher training would decide to go elsewhere when they saw the failure of teachers to be paid for

their skills. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, had called for improved quality among teachers. "There will not be a shortage of teachers but they won't be the ones that Sir Keith wants, nor the ones that we want." Dr Andrews said.

proposal made by Sir Keith that new head teachers should undergo a two-year probationary period before being confirmed in the top job in schools. Applications for headships in

Heads also attacked the

many authorities were already lower than ten for each post, where up to a hundred applied a few years ago.

Sir Keith's proposal would further cut applications.

against Ian MacGregor and his

cohorts to close the Ravens-

craig plant." The miners will

continue to support the steel

discuss how much coal would

coke ovens operational.

But Mr Clive Lewis, Scottish

leader of the Iron and Steel

Trads Confederation, said the

ovens would be kept alive with

the cooperation of the miners

but it remained to be seen whether Ravenscraig's cus-

tomers would receive their full

Nottinghamshire miners con-

tinued their defiance yesterday

and worked normally as their

area executive attempted to

pick up the pieces of a failed

campaign to bring out men in

On the strike front, most

Mr McGahey refused to

Ravenscraig offered coal supply pledge

state aid The Government paid Liver-Behind a show of unity, pool City Council more than Lim in rate support grant vesterday. This first instalment for the new financial year was much higher than the council would have received had it not

lailed to make a rate in March. The Labour-led council in England's only large rating authority not to have fixed a

A proposal by leadrs of the Labour group to spend £270m in the coming year while raising rates by 9 per cent was not voted on.

The proposal is potentially illegal because the rate rise would not produce enough revenue to cover the spending, Had the council adopted that programmeor a slimmer one advocated by the Liberal group on the council. The city's entitlement to government grant would have been drastically reduced.

As no rate for 1985 has been demanded from Liverpool ratepayers for 1985, the Government has no rate figure on which to base the city's entitlement to grant. It is therefore paying grant on the assumption that the council is spending according to the target of only £216m fixed by ministers. Spending at that level entitles the council to rate support grant of more than f 100m a year payable by instalments about three times a

Double coup for Gallery director

Mr Timothy Clifford, director of Manchester City art galleries, has been appointed director of the National Gal-leries of Scotland in Edinburgh, to succeed Mr Colin Thomp-

It was also announced yesterday that the Manchester gallery was to be allocated a pair of Venetian views by Antonio Canaletto, value about £000,000. They had been accepted by the Treasury in heu of tax from Lord Cornwell's

Clergyman sent to jail

Thomas Blakeley, a former minister of Benson Free Church, Oxfordshire, who Church, Oxfordshire, who admitted indecently assaulting admitted indecently assaulting 13 boys in his church, was sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment by Oxford Crown Court yesterday. Half the sentence was suspended by Judge Mynett because of Blakeley's frank admissions.

Blakeley, aged 42, a bachelor, who was working in Poole. Dorset bleaded guilty to four

Dorset, pleaded guilty to four charges and asked for 10 other offences to be considered.

By Ronald Faux and Craig Seton meeting: "The Scottish miners were there in the initial battle

leaders of the Scottish triple alliance of coal, steel and rail unions yesterday backed away from an open split over the supply of coal to the British Steel Corporation works at Ravenscraig near Motherwell.

The meeting of the alliance by leaders of the transport workers and seamen. Mr Michael McGahey, president of the Scottish miners, said an agreement had been reached to safeguard the steel works but he refused to give details.

He announced that he intends to visit Ravenscraig on Tuesday "to speak to my brothers in the steel industry That has been interpreted as an attempt to persuade the steel

workers to give whole hearted backing to the National Union of Mineworkers' strike action even though it would mean sacrifices. Mr McGahey reminded the

By Sandra Hempel

Mr Brittan: "Smear

technique"

were based on "the smear of the

week technique". He added: "When I was in Wales last week

there were similar allegations of

this absurd kind flying around. Then it was said that the Army was involved."

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister

of State at the Home Office, questioned in Cardiff, would

not comment on claims about

telephone tapping in South Wales, but said there was a

bogus civil liberties campaign of criticism against the police to

Mr Alf Parrish, Chief con-

stable of Derbyshire, described suggestions that miners' tele-

phones in the county had beer

conceal the real facts"

Police deny any | Journal queries phone taps on legality of **NUM officials**

The Home Secretary and two chief constabes yesterday dismissed allegations that the police had tapoed the tele-phones of National Union of Mineworkers officials and disguised themselves as pickets. Mr Leon Brittan, speaking after a visit to Styal women's prison at Wilmslow, Cheshire, yesterday.

said that claims made by miners at Mansfield. Nottinghamshire, the journal says.

and Criminal Evidence Bill becomes law, the new powers by Britain if it was to be a would "almost certainly" not credible competitor in high

the traditionally moderate coal-

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondment

The legality of police action in stopping flying pickets some distance from any potential costs and all of those at the breach of the peace is universities - and is part of a challenged in a leading article in live-year programme to encourthe New Law Journal published age British industry to research

The Attorney General's puter systems. support for such action must be somewhat optimistic view of what the courts might hold,"

It adds that when the Police assist the police in such action.

Family of GCHQ man seek silence

By Richard Dowden The family of the former Government Communications Headquarters employee who is eported to have killed himself have asked his name to be kept secret, a GCHQ spokesman said resterday.

The man, thought to be middle-aged, was believed to have left a suicide note referring to pressure being put on him by the Government ban on GCHQ staff belonging to unions.

Mr Simon Hughes, Liberal MP for Southwark and Bermondsey, asked the Prime Minister on Thursday whether she was aware of the suicide and the note. She replied that she was and said it was a matter for the coroner.
Several MPs criticized the

Government vesterday for keeping secret the name of the man and contents of the note. Mr Charles Irving MP for Cheltenham, said: Why on earth politicians, government departments and civil servants make matters worse by refusing to reveal something of public interest and concern I fail to understand and personally de

plore.` He said he had established that the dead man did not work at the Cheltenham GCHQ base nor lived in his constituency.

'Revolution' in programs sought

The universities of York and Newcastle are among the partners in a multimillion ound project inteded to revolutionize the way computer programs are disigned and written and to enable Britain to stopping pickets | compete with Japan and United States in the 1990s. compete with Japan and the

The project announced yesterday by the Government has a three-year budget of £3.6m -£2.3m provided by the Government to cover half the industrial costs and all of those at the and develop advanced com-

The entire programme, estiregarded in the light of the mated to cost £350m, was decided cases as "representing a inspired after a report, presented to the Government in September 1982, by British Telecom's technical director Mr John Alvey It outlined the strategy that should be adopted technology.

Ford invests £80m in gearbox efficiency

By Clifford Webb

Scarpoy"

Ford announced an £80m existing transmission plant at investment yesterday to produce a new type of automatic gearbox which it claims will be the first to match the performance and economy of present manual gearboxes in small cars.

It denied that the timing of its announcement had been influenced by General Motors news on Tuesday that it was investing £100m to increase car production in its British plants. Ford said: "The timing has

been set for us by the signing vesterday of various deals involved in the project." Although the details are not given in Ford's announcement, Britain will see very little of the £80m. Most of it is going to

which has developed the steel compression belt at the heart of the new gearbox.
Initial supplies to Ford and Fiat will come from Van Doorne but by 1986 it is expected that demand will exceed capacity there and will expand and modernize Ford's be transferred to Bordeaux.

Bordeaux in France.

The new stepless automatic.

the CTX (continuously variable transaxle) will make its first

public appearance this summer

in a Fiesta. But Ford will have

to share the honour with Fiat because its Car of the Year, the

Uno, will be launched on the

same day with the same

firm Van Doorne Transmissie

Fiat is a partner in the Dutch

Cabinet briefed on undercover RUC

on Royal Ulster Constabulary Special Branch officers' undercover operations in the repub-

Meanwhile, the authorities in Northern Ireland began a police inquiry into the allegations of a cover-up by senior officers of the events which led to the death of two terrorist suspects.

The dispute has divided politicians in Northern Ireland with some critizing the Government for apologizing to Dr Garret FitzGerald over the undercover operation by the police - 16 months ago, which was revealed during a court case in Belfast recently.

The allegation of a cover-up. not disputed by the Crown during the trial of Constable John Robinson, has also embarrassed the RUC, which fears it press office, and public confidence in the force.

Dr FitzGerald does not

his coalition government kept fully informed of its progress.

the RUC might be necessary. Unionist MP for Upper Bann,

ment of rank hypocrisy, and alleged that in the 1970s. elled into south Armagh.

detectives from the republic.

Farmer convicted in Tidey kidnap case

Leitrim, was convicted by Dublin's Special Criminal Court, he will be sentenced next Tuesday. Mr Tidey, aged 49, was freed

after a gun battle in which a young police recruit and a. soldier were shot dead.

The court was told that Curnan, who denied the charge, said in a police statement: "I'm sorry now I did not tell the gardia [police] where Don Tidey was hidden, as I might have saved two lives."

A-second farmer. Mr Charles Gillicancy, aged 36, also from Ballinamore, was acquitted. The court ruled that statements said to have been made by him were inadmissible.

David Cunningham, an ar-

Mr Nicholas Ainley, for the prosecution, told the Central Criminal Court that one family had to jump to safety from a first-floor window when Cun-ningham set fire to their home in Guildford Road, Stockwell,

The owner of the wood in which the store executive. Mr Don Tidey, was held by the IRA for 23 days was convicted yesterday of his kidnap.

John Curnan, aged 59, a larmer from Ballinamore, co trying to clear his brother of a murder conviction. murder conviction.

His brother. Sean, serving life for the murder of Mr Ernest Dowds in 1975, was appealing against conviction. Kevin McGrady admits the murder. Belfast's Court of Appeal will announce the verdict later.

William McConnell, the Maze prison official knowing the Provisional IRA intended to murder him, the High Court in Belfast was told yesterday.

Mr Connolly, aged 63, who

was said to be finding jail severe, was refused bail in a charge of murdering Mr. McConnell.

Broadmoor for arsonist

sonist who terrorized a South London street, was sent to Broadmoor without limit of time yesterday.

last autumn. All the homes he tions.

yesterday were bid to prices

£60,000). Tithonus dazzled by the crowning of Aurora', painted by Solimena as a pair

to the "Venus" was sold as a separate lot and secured £140,200 (estimate £25,000 to

The difference in price does

not represent a difference in the

£50,000).

two there were young children. He started the fires by putting blazing material through letterboxes or lighting bonfires against front doors.

Cunningham, aged 30, unemployed, of Guildford Road, admitted four arson charges and two criminal damage charges. The offences caused damage estimated at more than £11.000. He had previous arson convic-

 Owen Connolly, a retired civil servant and former RAF pilot, spied on the house of Mr

ative. Mr Paddy Leech, the deputy general secretary of the Association of Broadcasting Staffs section of the Entertain-

ments Trades Alliance, said: "I have got a file of letters on these negotiations going back two years and there isn't a single letter in it from the BBC about that kind of thing. What the BBC has talked about is making savings of £1.7m a year in the scenery department and

style to management

By Our Arts Correspondent

Thursday has pushed its new managing director. Mr Bill Cotton, into the limetight only weeks after the palace revol-ution that brought him in from planning the corporation's satellite policy to one of the top jobs in British television.

later this month, surprised both BBC staff and union officials involved with the dispute with than a depleted service of stock

hardening of the corporation's attitudes towards the Entertainments Trades' Alliance since Mr Cotton's arrival. Since the change in managing directors. Mr Cotton has issued a series of ersonal letters to television staff about the strike, written in his personal style which has won him many admirers at all levels in the BBC.

His latest letter, issued during Thursday's black-out, says: "Like many of you I am sad that the BBC has been obliged to dismiss people. But our resolve to change working practices which are outdated and extravagant remains firm and we cannot be diverted from it. The way to settle the points at issue is still we believe, through genuine discussion and negotiations.

ganem.

This is what we have been aiming to achieve: not to try to clobber a union with whom we have been doing business for many years."

Mr Cotton's background lies in light entertainment. Al-though he hates to have the fact put on his curriculum vital, he is the son of the late Billy Cotton, the bandleader, and once worked on his father's popular variety shows

Overscas selling prices

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Norway Kr 9.50: Pakistan Ras 18: Pearingal
Exc. 126: Sinepaore 53: 50: Spain Pci 170.
Sweden Sig 8.50: Switzerland 5 Frs 5 Co.



and farewell: Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart Pringle at yesterday's ceremony marking his retirement as the Royal Marines' Commandant General. Sir Steuart, who lost a leg when an IRA booby trap bomb wrecked his car outside his London home, handed over to Lieutenant-General Michael Wilkins during the parade at the Royal Marines' commando training centre at Lympstone, Devon.

The Irish Cabinet was briefed consider the matter closed. He vesterday by the Prime Minister . has urged that the RUC inquiry into all aspects of the cover-up be conducted quickly and that

But yesterday, the Demo-cratic Unionist Party accused Britain of being spineless for apologizing adding that as long as the republic's government turned a "blind eye" to terrorists, such operations by

Mr Harold McCuker. Official accused the republic's governmembers of its police force, the Garda Siochana, regularly trav-

in Dublin, the police would make no comment, saving Mr McCusker had made no complaint at the time of an alleged incident in 1975, when he had claimed, one of his constituents was questioned in his home by

items filling in for live pro-Mr Cotton: "We do not want grammes such as the news. The decision to cancel the to clobber the unions" whole of the BBC1 television making voluntary redunoutput was taken early on dancies. Several officials of alliance, a recent merger of the ABS and the National Association of Theatrical, Television

commit authorities to a particu- cluding greater concentration lar rate of expansion, or say that on preventin and care in the

BBC television dispute

Delight at blackout

Wednesday evening when the BBBC television management, led by its new managing Mr Bill Cotton, decided that it could not produce a sufficiently pro-fessional service on the main channel in the face of the

they will be necessarily be able to expand consultant numbers

in advance of making other

Union officials cite the

BBC's coming negotiations

with the Government over its

new licence fee as one of the

reasons for the apparent hardening of attitudes last

night in the dispute involving

Officers of the Entertain-

ments Trades Alliance, which

represents the dismissed

24-hour strike among workers

in other sections of BBC

Television closed BBC1 would

maintain a service with stock

vorkers, delighted that their

505 dismissed scenery workers.

unacceptable staffing arrangements as the main cause of the dispute. They give examples of "bizarre" demarcation arrangements as examples as the need for change,

into operation next year. If that if the case, the According to a letter sent by Mr Cotton to BBC staff: "A lamp-post is both scenery and properties; the post is scenery; the lamp is a prop; the two are fitted together by a craftsman. But Mr Cotton's letter has infuriated union officials who say that the examples he: quoted are totally unrepresent-

corporation could face a prounrest. It has still to settle the new technology dispute with journalists, which affected news programmes earlier this year, and faces resentment over the gap of several thousand pounds which has arisen between the salaries of news staff employed by the corporation and those doing the same

and Kine Employees, feel that

the corporation wants to put on

a tough industrial stance in

order to strengthen its chances

of a favourable settlement in

the talks with the Government

on a new licence, due to come

"In some parts of the country

In a letter to the association. Mr Patten said that there is now

a virtual freeze on new junior

doctor posts, so that "virtually

all growth money for medical manpower will be channelled

into consultant expansion and

that the Government has a

continuing commitment to improve the balance between

consultant and junior doctor

Dr Stephen Brierley, chair-

man of the Hospital Junior Staff

Committee, said, "We are very

alarmed that ministers seem to

be reneguing on this undenak-

ing. But we are at least

encouraged that last year's

growth in consultant numbers

long-term future of family

doctor and other primary health

Fowler, Secretary of State for

care services. Mr Norman

The paper will allow a debate h "how to ensure proper

changing needs, consistent both with our overall strategy (in-

community) and with our commitment to achieving best value for money". It is likely to

be published in July.

numbers.

and in some specialities this

may well be possible; in others

job in independent television. The alliance members on strike earn between £8,700 and £14,000 a year with overtime at the moment, working as clearers, scenery shifters, labourers and carpenters. Night carpenters earn £400 a year more than

their daytime counterparts. The union has offered to take the dispute to arbitration but was unable to agree the terms of the arbitration with the BBC.

Cotton brings change of

The scenery shifters's strike items and repeats which would which blacked out BBC1 on have kept BBC1 on the air.

Mr Cotton, who will be 56

his insistence that the corpor-ation show a blank screen rather

Sale room

Two Old Masters fetch £410,400

Many of the paintings in Christie's sale of Old Masters quality of the paintings but that bidders wanted the pair and competition flagged after the

wildly in excess of the auction-cers' estimates. "An alchemist at work", by the Dutch artist David Teniers the Younger, sold for £205,200 (estimates first had been sold. The same happened with a retty pair of mythological scenes by Jacob Amigoni. "Venus and Adonis", sold first, made £151,200 (estimates £15,000 to £20,000) while "Cupid and Psyche" came later, £97,200 (estimate £15,000 to 20,000). £25,000 to £35,000) to Mr Richard Green, a London dealer.
A 79 in by 59 in Italian Baroque painting "Venus at the forge of Vulcan" by Francesco Solimena, also reached £205,200 (estimate £30,000 to

Not all the prices were so high. A early Poussia, "Midas Washing at the Source of the River Pactolus," was left unsold at £250,000 where Christie's had been hoping for £350,000 to £500,000. A Jacob Ruysdael. "Mountainous, Wooded Landscape" failed to find a buyer and was bought in at £80,000 but sold later for

None of the pictures whose prices source had been seen on the market in recent years. some not for a century of more. That appeared to be the factor that excited the bidders and left them competing at unheard of price levels. The sale totalled £2,259,144, with 19 per cent left unsold.

At Sotheby's a sale of eighteenth and nineteenth century English furniture secured £162,151 with only 9 per cent left unsold. An unusual mahogany architect's table of around \$170,000 for \$160,000 for \$170,000 for \$150,000 for 760 sold for £6.160 (estimate 2.000 to £2.500) to Mr Michael Lippitch, a London dealer. The hinged top has attractive fretwork flaps at the sides and a pair of brass candle

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Health officials aim to vaccinate all children and stamp out measles

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

conducting a campaign this cally disabled children, often autumn with the long-term aim with genetic defects. of virtually climinating measles as an infectious disease.

The United States and Czechoslovakia have almost achieved that already by determined

campaigns.

Draits of the campaign plan sent out for consultation say measles remains "a significant cause of serious illness in despite immunization programme introduced in 1968.

Only 58 per cent of children in England and Wales are immunized by their second burthday and 10 per cent of those who catch the disease still suffer serious complications.

In five or six victims in every thousand measles produces 1983, the last epidemic year, but convulsions and brain inflam- only about 40 to 60 per cent of mation occurs in about two cases are thought to be reported. victims in every 10,000.

to 15 per cent die and 25 per in the next serious outbreak. cent suffer permanent brain. The campaign includes damage. On average about 20 ensuring that all children have

The Department of Health is infections, most being physi-into school if they have been missed earlier. The Health atumn with the long-term aim with genetic defects. The Joint Committee on

Vaccination and Immunization. which advises ministers, has recommended that "vigorous efforts should be made to immunization increase voluntary immuniza-

increase voluntary immunization.

The committee says the vaccine is effective, with few adverse reactions. The risk of convulsions is seven to ten times less than that from the disease and the resk of brain inflammation about one fiftieth of that from measles, Few of the reactions are followed by the times less than that from the of that from measles. Few of the reactions are followed by serious handicap.

Measles epidemics usually run in two-year cycles, with the next due in 1985. More than 100,000 cases were notified in netims in every 10,000. That suggests more than In the latter group about 10 200,000 children will be at risk

Virgin airline fare 'not low enough'

By Rupert Morris

Rivals of Mr Richard Branson's embryonic Virgin Atlantic airline conceded vesterday
that he was unlikely to be
prevented from launching his
son one-way flight from Gatwick to New-York in time, But others in the travel business People Express last year. questioned whether the price

was low enough. Mr Riaz Dooley, of the Dooley Travel Group, one of the leading "bucket-shop" operations, said "I wish him the best of luck. It's a move that other people in the market will definitely follow. But I don't think he is offering that much. I can sell a ticket to New York on a scheduled aircraft

would be something."
Alr Branson, however, re-ported that his 26 switchboard operators had been busy throughout yesterday answering queries and taking book-

for £240 return. Now if it was a

one-way ticket for £75, that

In answer to criticisms of his prices, he pointed out that be was including a hot meal, and no extra haggage charges, unlike his main rival, the US company People Express. "I'm sure we can live side by side."

stoud to be confident that the US Civil Aeronautics Board will raise no objection to the company's take-off, particu-larly since the British authorities gave the go-ahead to

Mr Branson has announced that his first flight will be on June 14, which is some time before the expiry of the time allowed for objections, either to the Department of Transport, which must designate Virgin as a national carrier, or to the the US authorities.

No objections are expected, nce British Caledonian, which had objected to the Civil Aviation Authority granting of a licence to Virgin, has announced that it does not intend to appeal.

British Caledonian confirmed that it was reconsidering its plan to launch a £50 one-way ticket to New York from next spring, the company would carefully monitor the progress of Mr Branson's enterprise

before deciding its next move. Virgin reported that it had received a large number of applications, for staff and aircrew jobs.

Lighthouse keeper 'punished' by move

A dismissed lighthouse keeper's wife told an industrial hibunal in Glasgow yesterday that her husband was punished by being told to go to Cape Wrath after complaining about conditions at his lighthouse.

Mrs Helen Kelly said facilities at Davaar lighthouse,

Argyllshire, were deplorable. Her husband, Malcolm, the assistant lightkeeper, was dis-missed in November when he refused to go to Cape Wrath after his employers' decision to de-man Davaar because of his complaints. He claims unfair dismissal against the Northern

Lighthouse Board. Mrs Kelly said the noise of the loghorn, directly opposite their sitting room, was unbearable. She said the water was discoloured and they suspected the lead level in the water was

She also claimed furniture in the house was in a deplorable

Mrs Kelly denied that she and her husband caused bad feeling between themselves and other lightkeepers at Davaar.

decision to refuse Cape Wrath.
"I felt it was a punishment," she said. "He had served on a rock station at Ailsa Craig and to work extra hours because of under-manning. Then they proposed to send him to another rock station where he refusal to accept the posting. would be subject to exactly the



Mr Malcolm Kelly: Rejected Cape Wrath job

Before the transfer order Mr Kelly had been asked where he would like to go and had requested a shore station anywhere on Scotland's east coast. They gave him the farthestaway station possible on the west coast," Mrs Kelly claimed. Earlier the tribunal was told She backed her husband's that the board had decided

against upgrading the water supply because of the cost. Instead it brought forward the de-manning date for Davaar. Mr Kelly, of Girvan, Ayrtransfer but the decision was confirmed and he was dismissed after his persistent

The tribunal will issue a written judgement.

leaflets and posters to preschool playgroups and the National Childminding Association. department's back-The ground documents say the United States immunization

years before immunization was introduced, but in 1980 there were still 140,000 notified cases.

Accountant stole £237,000

Robert Wallace-Taylor, an accountant, stole £237,246 and was a regular visitor to the was a regular visitor to the financial capitals: of Europe, Teesside Crown Court was told vesterday. He even named his house after his favourite hotel in Zurich.

Jailing him for four years Mr Justice McCullough told him: "I am prepared to deal with you despite my suspicions on the basis that you don't have any money salted away in Switzerland or anywhere else."

Wallace-Taylors papers showed he made regular trips to Switzerland, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man. When Fraud Squad detectives arrested him as he left an aircraft from Zurich, he has newspaper clippings showing the day's prices for international shares and gold.

Wallace-Taylor aged 64 of Beau-site, School Hill, Sinden. Sussex, handed detectives a written record of his thefts over to years while working as financial accountant to Chip-board manufacturers Weyroc, at Weybridge. Surrey and Hex-ham. Northumberland.

He also showed them that he had a £2,000 bank overdraft and denied he had any invest-ments. He said: "I just frittered the money away."
But Mr Roger Thorn for the

prosecution told the court: "The prosecution say that the money has been invested or salted

Wallace-Taylor pleaded guilty to stealing £237,256 between January, 1965, and last September. He also admitted four specimen theft charges and

one of forgery.

He was earning £8,000 a year when he was arrested. Mr Thorne said that the company had agreed to settle its claim against him in exchange for half the proceeds of the sale of his £72,000 house.

Scotland's best

Scotland's top tourist attractions last year were the Glasgow Art Gallery and Museum. Edinburgh Castle and the Royal Botanic Gardens in Edinburgh. Each attracted more than 500,000 visitors, according to figures released yesterday.

By Jeremy Warner and Nicholas Timmins Health ministers are plan- negotiations with pharmacists ning to change the way on a new contract. A spokes-chemists are reimbursed for the man said it was hoped that the cost of drugs they dispense, as drug wholesalers yesterday were predicting a boom in drugs."

usun sau n was noped that the new contract "will reflect the prices paid by pharmacists for drugs".

Medicinal visit: Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for

Drug stores' warning of

imports of cheap drugs from announced on I bursday.

Mr Malcolm Town, managing director of Maltown, a Harrogate-based company that is a leader in parallel imports of cheap drugs from Europe, said the changes were very good news for us". He said pharmacists who

have been waiting for the Government to clarify the situation will now begin to take advantage of cheaper European

How long that will be possible, however, is not clear. The Department of Health and Social Security is about to start

cheap Europe imports

At present chemists can dispense the cheaper European The move comes after drug, charge the National changes in the regulations covering the import of such

Drug wholesalers issued a warning yesterday, however, that any generalized "claw-back" would mean the effective abandonment of the British drug pricing system driving the big wholesalers into "parallel"

importing.

Mr Peter Dodd, managing director of Unichem, Britain's biggest drug wholesaler, said he was worried that any attempt by the Government to identify which chemists were using cheap imports to reduce their reimbursement could be illegal under EEC law.

Robber spared gold case trial

the gang that staged the £2m Great Train Robbery, should not face another trial for allegedly taking part in a £2m gold swindle, a judge at the Central Criminal Court ruled yesterday.

Asked if he would be

celebrating the decision with champagne. Mr Wilson replied: "More likely with a glass of lemonade." After two years of court

proceedings which have cost the taxpayer an estimated £500,000. Mr Wilson, aged 51, of Cran-ford Way, Twickenham, south London, was told a fraud charge against him would lie on the file. "It is proper, reasonable and correct". Judge Lowry said.
The judge was told that the customs and excise, which

brought the case, had con-sidered a request by Mr Wilson to "compound outstanding matters which would lead to the rapid disposal of the case". It is understood the outstanding matters concern tax.

Mr Wilson went through two trials. The first at Southwark in April last year, was aborted two months later after new evidence emerged. A new trial started at the Central Criminal Court last

Mr Wilson and seven others were accused of taking part in a gold coin value-added tax swindle, said to have cost taxpayers £2.4m. One of his alleged fellow conspirators was another former train robber.

Mr James and five others were aquitted, while one was found guilty. The jury could not agree on Mr Wilson, and customs and excise was left to decide whether to proceed with another costly trial.

Mr Paul Purnell, QC, for the prosecution, said that a considerable time had gone by. It the general interest of public expense and the strain on Mr Wilson, the criminal charge should not be proceeded with after Mr Wilson's offer to compound the outstanding matters.

Trade and Industry, inspecting Roussel Laboratories in Swindon yesterday. The company researches and manufactures pharmaceutical and related products Wilson had denied conspiring to defraud the customs and excise of tax between 1981 and 1982.

Apology for man kicked by cow

Mr Herbert Coots, aged 73, smallholder, who was kicked when a low-flying jet frightened a cow he was milking, has received an apology from Lord Treigarne. Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement. Mr Coots, from Bude, north

Cornwall, said yesterday: "I was ashing the udders of my cow when one of the jets wooshed by and the cow sent the bucket of water, and me, flying". But Mr Coots is still angry at the number of aircraft from

many bases which fly over his home day and night. "I am just not getting enough sleep and my dog is absolutely shattered too. Mr Coots, who spent a few days in hospital after the accident suffering from severe headaches, is recovering with

friends in Devon. Lord Trefgarne said the RAF did all it could to keep the disturbance to a minimum.

Great Train | Superman group set to move abroad in films tax protest

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

The Superman film empire, movies and the Star Wars films, which has spent £75m making could follow Superman, probfour pictures in Britain in the ably to Italy, where the financial past seven years, is on the verge of leading an exodus of big name film groups out of the country in protest at tax changes in last month's Budget.

Mr Pierre Spengler, co producer of the series with the father and son team of Alexander and liva Salkind, confirmed yesterday that the company had told Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Technology, of their intentions.

The company recently com-pleted Supergirl, the fourth of its films to be made at Pinewood, and it is about to embark on a £35m version of Sunta Claus at the studios. which are owned by the Rank Organization. The decision to move over-

seas would come into effect next year when the company had been planning new Superman and Supergirl features.

Mr Spengler said: "This is all unfortunate. We like working here and have built up strong

ties with the industry. But we will be forced out if, when we go to financiers to back us. it becomes obvious that the same film could be made more cheaply abroad.

Why should they pay more money to make the same film here when they can get it more cheaply elsewhere?

Mr Spengler's letter to Mr Baker confirms the worst fears of the domestic industry about the decision in the Budget to scrap capital allowances, which have proved an incentive for large amounts of speculative film finance.

Film unions and British producers fear that other big spending international film series, like the James Bond

benefits are comparative with those cut in the Budget.

Only Italy's lack of technicians, on a par with those in Britain, prevents such a move at the moment, and producers are aware that they could bring in British experts for specific requirements.

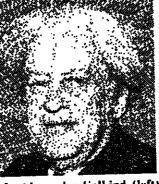
The Superman series has been made at Pinewood since it began. It has turned into one of continuous mass-market blockbusters, each taking about £206m at the box office alone. leaving aside a huge web of marketing deals.

The capital allowance clause enables film investors to write off all film losses against profits in the first year. Film makers were told last year that the scheme would be extended until March, 1987, but this year's Budget phases it out over two

Even when financiers shun-ned the idea of purely British films, international popular films made at Pinewood and Elstree have kept the domestic industry relatively busy recently.

The Bond series was built largely on payments from the Eady Levy, which returns a portion of box office receipts to producers. When a limit on Eady payouts of £500,000 was fixed several years ago, capital allowances emerged as a sop for the international companies to keep them in Britain.

Mr Spengler said that his company's production of Santa Clairs would go ahead unaffected by any decision to relocate





Mr Alexander Salkind (left) and his son Hya: "Why pa

Holiday ban on Ridgeway traffic is urged

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent Countryside Com- vehicles except those owned by

mission tried yesterday to end a farmers with land on the to motor cycles. It recommended three county councils to ban "recreational" vehicles from 40 miles of the path on some days this

summer. Although the Ridgeway is a track it is classified as a road and is sometimes crowded in the summer with ramblers and

motor cyclists. The commission's proposed

the start of May and the end of

han would apply on Sundays and public holidays between

long dispute about the opening of one of England's most emergencies. months of pressure from environmental groups to ban all

traffic from the Ridgeway. which passes through some of the most scenic and remote streches of land in southern England near many prehistoric The next move lies with

Oxfordshire, Wiltshire and Berkshire county councils which must decide whether to impose by-laws or hold public inquires into the commission's October and would affect all plan.

Eggs and bacon dearer because of weather

The price of a number of vegetable are not as far adbasic food items will rise in the vanced as they usually are. shops next week because of the unseasonally cold weather,

consumers were told yesterday. The four largest sizes of egg will go up by about 3p a dozen because farmers have reduced the size of their laying stocks and about 14 million eggs fewer a week are being produced compared to this time last year. If the weather becomes warmer the hens will be encouraged to lay more so prices could start to fall again,

the British Farm Produce Council said. Prices of cured gammon station. Davaar, where he had shire, appealed against the bacon joints and rashers will rise by about 2p a pound. The price of some cheaper cuts could also increase.

The cold start to spring has not encouraged a great demand for salad stuffs, and green

Potato prices are creeping up and onions are getting dearer too. Shortages are expected for two or three weeks yet, the council said.

Consumers buy 40 per cent of their fresh vegtable and salads in supermarkets, according to a survey published today by Food from Britain, the Government's marketing body set up to boost the sales of home-grown pro-

Two-thirds of expenditure on vegetables and salads goes on tomatoes, mushrooms, carrots and cauliflowers. Green vegetables come way down with spring greens at the bottom of the top 10 table.

About 85 per cent of all regetables and salads sales are British but supermarkets buy more imported produce than

WEA budget cut by £500,000

Association launched national campaign yesterday to The association provides

group study and mutual under-Its budget is being cut by 8.5 per cent in real terms over the next three years, which means that it will lose about £500,000

Yesterday three association Liberal MP for Berwick-upon-Tweed, gave messages of

The one that does it all!

 Black Spot preventer Caterpillar destroyer

 Greenfly eradicator Mildew killer

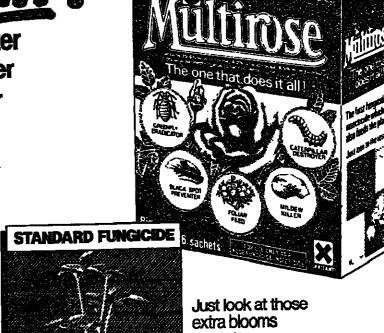
 Foliar feed Bio Multirose is the first all-in-one for roses.

Three fungicides and a powerful insecticide give the best pest and disease control around. But the breakthrough is the addition of a foliar feed, with NPK and Sulphur for healthier plants and better blooms. Don't take our word for it - listen to the experts who tried Multirose -

66 congratulate you on the development and manufacture of a first class all round rose treatment and will be sure to recommend it to my customers." TAC Gregory, Gregory's Roses

66 This is a real breakthrough in rose care. The addition of the foliar feed has been really effective - the plants are healthier, with delayed senescence. Mark Mattock, Mattock's Roses





Just look at those

leaves

pest-free



Just look at the-

by systemic and

contact action

disease-free buds

and stems protected

in the day to steal more. He garrotted her with a poker and helt and beat her

Youth garrotted grandmother for video cash

A boy aged 16, brutally murdered and robbed his frail grandmother to feed his obsession for video games. Peter Dymond, was ordered by Mr Justice Pain at Exeter Crown Court to be detained during her including "The Teddy Bears' Maiosty's pleasure." "Hometown" made Majesty's pleasure. Dymond, now aged 17.

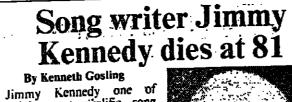
widow aged 75, at her home in Mr Harold Burnett, QC, said the relationship between Mrs Bient and her grandson was a

unemployed, of Exmouth,

Devon, pleaded guilty to mur-

dering Mrs Maud Bieny a

He stole £100 from her but spent it within two days He returned to her home later



Britain's most prolific song writers, died vesterday in Cheltenham. He was 81. In a career spanning 50 years, he wrote more than 1,000 songs, Picnic", "Hometown", made famous by Flanagan and Allen.

"Isle of Capri" and "Harbour Lights". Jimmy Kennedy was known chiefly for his lyrics. He wrote the enormously successful party song. "The Hokey-Cokey", and one of the great patriotic songs of the World War 4. "The Siegfried Line".

spanned 50 years Born in Omagh, co Tyrone, he won many awards, including US honours for Red Sails in the Sunset" and "My Prayer".



Armed robbery

Three armed men robbed a PPR security van outside "Poor Little Angeline" started the palais glide dancing craze of the 1930s.

Bonaventure School. Forest Liberal I Tweed, support, 1930s.

The Workers Education

fight government budget cuts. courses for more than 170,000 men and women a year in "liberal education directed to personal development through

from £2.2m. vice-presidents, Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party. Mr. Harry Greenaway, Conservative MP for Ealing North, and Mr Alan Beith,

The Queen being greeted by her son on her arrival at RAF Benson with the Duke of Edinburgh yesterday.

Rudy Narayan to bow out from the Bar

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

One of the Bar's most flamboyant characters is to lay become a solicitor.

Mr Rudy Narayan, champion of black rights and bete noire of the legal establishment, says that he is "fed up" with the restrictions on a barrister.

But although he denies any shortage of work, he said " have had enough of being held hostage by solicitors and looking over my shoulder for a brief.

He is disillusioned, too, with the financial rewards at the Bar. What disgusts me is that a man as brilliant and good looking as myself should earn far less than solicitors of much less competence."

Mr Narayan, who was called to the Bar 16 years ago after seven years in the British Army. intends to "return to the grass roots" and set up on his own or in partnership in Brixton.

With his application accepted by the Law Society, provided he

passes examinations in conveyancing and accounts this summer, he could start work as a

Last year, Mr Narayan was brought before the Bar disci-



Mr Narayan: "Too many restrictions on a

plinary tribunal on seven charges of professional misconduct, four of which were proven. He was suspended for

The proven charges: were accusing the Director of Public Prosecutions of incompetance and dishonesty: abusing the DPP staff; calling a police superintendant a liar and trying to see a prosecution notebook.

Mr Narayan was not cowed. In a memorable and highly charged speech before the tribunal he accused the whole legal profession, from the Attorney General down, of corruption and racialism and a vendetta against him.

His advocacy won the day. he tribunal's nominal sentence is thought to reveal a sneaking admiration for his boast that nothing it could do "held any for him and that he stood not before the English Bar, but "before the bar of the common people of Britain".

Illegal station on air

Pirates keep the Greeks happy

Londoners can now stop adjusting the aerials of their noises resembling the authentic oundtrack of any downtown Greek taverna.

The crackly jangle of scores of bouzoukis which can be heard on most days around 104 Miliz is not the product of an Aegean station diverted to colder climes by odd atmospheric conditions.

it actually comes from a secret address in the more erimy quarters of north London where the capital's expatriate Greek community has suddenly discovered the joys of local -

illegal – radio. The station is known as LGR to the thousands of Cypriots who have begun to follow it although one legal radio official has nakindly called it "Zorba guage, and most of its listeners appear unaware that it is

LGR operates from a box number in London's N19 disrict and has promised listeners that it will extend its VHF broadcasts into stereo in the next few week and build up its medium-wave output, which is close to Radio London.

LGR operates a particularly Mediterranean form of punctuality in its services. According 10 one listener, the station can be beard from mid-morning until around 9pm, although some days it does not go on air

He said: "The music's quite good conventional Greek popular music - not pop at all. They sometimes have a radio soap

It is the only one of London's opera serial from Cyprus on, 36 or more known pirates to the Greek football results are listeners' dedications. "They all speak Greek with

a Cypriot accent, sometimes very well." Although LGR has made an impact on London's Greek

community, anyone who knew of its whereabouts was reticent on the subject yesterday. Running an illegal radio

station can attract substantial fines and immediate confiscation of equipment, but the Independent Broadcasting Authority has recently complained that insufficient legal action is being taken against the new wave of pirates.

Its advertisers include one of Britain's largest Cypriot wine distributors, a Cypriot tour firm and a Greek café bar.

would consent if aware of the

PARLIAMENT April 6 1984

Bill to tighten law on child abduction

COMMONS

A Bill to tighten the law on the abduction of children from the United Kingdom completed its passage through the Commons.

Sponsored by Mr Timothy Wood

(Stevenage, C) the Child Abduction Bill replaces the offence of child stealing contained in the offences against the Person Act 1861 with two new offences, one to deal with child abducted by a parent or other person connected with the child and the other to cover cases of abduction by people unconnected with the child. Penalties under the Bill range up to imprisonment for up to seven

During the report stage, amendments, moved by Mr Wood, were agreed to extending the groups of children to be covered by the Bill to include those in care, those subject to place of safety orders, and those who had reached certain stages in custodial and adoption proceedings. He said that these were important categories, the largest being children in care - children for whom parental rights were vested in local authorities or voluntary organizations. It was estimated that 10,000 children of 12 years and less were boarded out by local authorities.

Mr Nicholas Lyeff (Mid-Bedfor shire. C) said that in cases which might be described as "tugs of love" people were moved to do things which, on careful reflection, they would realize were foolish and could

would realize were foolish and could be damaging to the child they purported to love.

One thing was to buy tickets for the child and themselves and get on boat or aircraft and go abroad. It would be a pity if the Bill were to be enacted with these children at risk left out.

Mr David Mellor, Under Secretary of State. Home Office said that of Stare. Home Office said that nothing would prevent a determinedly ruthless parent taing a child out the total children in this group was lawful custody of a parent

parent going and working abroad for the sole purpose of taking a child overseas. Nor was it possible, though they stove mightily to do it, always to enforce custody orders in overseas jurisdicion. The problem was compounded

by the inadequate and anomalous criminal law so that it was difficult for the police to intervene effec-tively. A child could be abducted and on a plane in a matter of hours but there were also distressing cases where it was days before a child was removed from the jurisdiction, but the former wife was unable to obtain effective police assistance, even though the police might wish to give

They were hoping to close most loopholes concerning Scotland where the law is different Secretary of State for Scotland was referring these matters to the Scottish Law Commission to tighten

up all the arrangements.

There were people who took a There were people who took a child just because they wanted to, not to harm the child criminally. This was improper and plaintly against the interests of the community and damaging to the child. Even though no sexual harm was caused, the law should be clearer on the remedies and the Bill addresses itself to that. it also dealt with the most sinister

spect where an estranged parent ired a gang of thugs to carry out an

It is the most wicked aspect of the whole business (he said) and I am delighted Mr Wood has dealt with it effectively and produced a Bill which will comprehensively replace

all the mass of outdated legislation. At any one time there were some 46,500 children in the care of local authorities. Last year more than 6,000 safety orders had to be made.

If parents failed to retain care and control over their children and the local authority had an order taking the children into care, it could not be acceptable for a parent or anyone else to interfere withwhat the local authority was doing. Such children were entitled to the protection of the

Mr Wood said it was right that a person should not be allowed to remove a child from lawful and legitimate control and leave the country thereby destroying any possible legal redress within the civil law of this country.

Any dispute should be resolved

within this country. The situation

Wood: Children in

should not be allowed to continue where a child could simply be taken abroad so destroying the hopes and aspirations of those who properly

The amendments were agreed to. Mr Wood moved a futher amendment that a person would not commit an offence under the section by doing anything without the consent of another person whose consent was required, if he believed the other person had consented.

reasonable steps to communicate with the other person but had failed. or that the other person had unreasonably refused to consent. It was important, he said, not to engthy prison sentence merely for taking a child abroad on holiday. His amendment ensured it would fall to the prosecution to prove absence of belief rather than for the

defence to prove its presence. Mr. Ivan Lawrence (Burton C) said it was almost impossible for the burden to be on the prosecution to

establish that a man had any particular belief. A subjective test of what a person believed was needed. Possibly the right wording might be that there would not be an offence if the person had reasonable grounds for believing that there had been or

Mr Meller undertook to look at the matter again, In some other important statutory offences the burden of proof was placed on the purion of proof was placed on the prosecution for matters which some could say forcefully did lie very much within the knowledge of the defendant. Only by casting the net wide could they be sure of catching all the cases that ought to be caught.

The amendment was according to the case of the

The amendment was agreed to.
New clauses to prevent a parent
taking a child to Scotland and
thence out of the United Kingdom were agreed to.

The report stage was concluded.

The Junes (Disqualification) Bill which widens the categories of offenders barred from serving on juries, was read the third time by 46 votes to nil.

●The Betting Gaming and Lotteries (Amendment) (No 2) Bil install furniture and other amenities and advertising in betting shops was also read the third time.

Tikhonov future in doubt | Spain angry as speculation grows over Soviet premiership

There are conflicting signals over the future of Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the 78-year-old Soviet Prime Minister, as the crucial Central Committee and Supreme Soviet sessions ap-

proach. Mr Konstantin Chernenko faces his first top level Party and Government meetings as leader next week, with organizational and personnel matters on the Agenda. The new Supreme Soviet convenes on Wednesday for the first time. after national elections last month

It will affirm policy decisions taken at a Central Committee plenum expected to take place on Monday and Tuesday although no announcement has been made. Plenums normally last for two days.

Mr Chernenko is widely

expected to become President as well at party leader at the Supreme Soviet, But there is speculation over the premiership, the third important post in the collective leadership.

Mr Tikhonov will be 79 next month, and although he ap-peared fit at Mr Yuri Andropov's funeral he failed to attend

Prince flies

in to

greet Queen

Queen by putting on a flying display of his own yesterday

when she visited the Queen's Flight headquarters in Oxford-

The Prince flew in at the

It was the climax of his first

week of flying training at RAF Abingdon less than 10 miles

from the Queen's Flight at RAF Benson, "What a nice surprise," the Queen said. After Prince Edward ac-

companied the Queen and the

Duke of Edingburgh on a tour of the Queen's Flight hangar,

the Queen watched her youn-gest son, aged 20, take off

"During the actual take-off,

as on the landing earlier, the

controls would have been taken

by the flying instructor sitting alongside bim," an RAF spokesman said. "But once in

the air he would have been

flying himself, as he will have been doing all week."

Guide dogs are

'most likely

to go blind'

The dogs most commonly used as guides for the blind are

more susceptible to blindness.

than other breeds, an inter-

inary surgeons in London was

The breeds most likely to be

affected by eye disease are Labradors, Golden Retrievers

The three-day conference, organized by the British Small Animal Veterinary Association.

was attended by 1,200 veter-

They discussed ways in which

blindness can be treated and

prevented. Another source of

concern was inherited disease in

pedigree dogs whose popularity

has increased greatly in recent

The problem is particularly

acute for breeders and per

owners because many of the

diseases are not immediately

and German Shepherd dogs.

anonzi conierence

told vesterday .

inary surgeons.

apparent

controls of an RAF Bulldog

trainer half an hour before the

roval Andover arrived.

a Kremlin meeting on agricul-ture last week. He re-appeared on Tuesday at an international metalworking exhibition in Moscow, accompanied by Mr Geidar Aliyev, aged 60, who was pointedly given his full title as Politburo member and first Deputy Prime Minister by the

Informed sources said Mr Chemenko was a compromise choice as Party leader on February 13 and might not be able to make personnel changes so soon after his election. The

UK beats

trade path

to Russia

Britain is hoping that forth-coming visits to Moscow by Sir

Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Secretary, and Mr Paul Chan-

non, the Minister foe Trade,

Diplomats said yesterday that

this in turn could consolidate the improvement in political

relations which followed Mrs

Margaret Thatcher's talks in

Moscow at President Andro-poy's funeral in February and the visit to London last month

by Mr Georgy Kornienko, the Deputy Soviet Foreign Minis-

The diplomats were speaking

on the eve of British Technical

Week in Moscow, a big effort to

boost British technology in

Thirty leading British com-

panies are taking part, including ICI. BP. Shell, John Brown,

Babcock Engineering and Boots.

as well as specialized companies

such as Quest Automation and

will lead tro a marked upturn in

Anglo-Soviet trade.



Mr Tikhonov: Failed to attend Kremlin meeting

question of the premiership was

none-the-less "in the air."

If Mr Tikhonov did step down candidates for his job include Mr Aliyev and Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, the 57-yearold Russian Federation Premier, who was a close ally of Mr Observers believe Mr Cher-

nenko will preserve the fac-tional balance on the Politburo itself rather than trying to promote his supporters. The key idealogy portfolio in the Secretariat remains vacant but Mr Chernenko is against giving the post to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. Mr Andropov's 52-yearold Protegé, since it can be a stepping stone to the top. Both Mr Andropov and Mr Chernenko held the post.

Mr Tikhonov loyally served both Mr Leonid Brezhnev and Mr Andropov as Prime Minister, but was closer to leading Brezhnevites, including Mr Chernenko, whom he proposed for the leadership in February.

teges, however, would prefer someone more in tune with the Andropov economic experi-ments, which are being kept alive by Mr Gorbachov. He is the most senior party secretary after Mr Chernenko and the Kremfin's unofficial second-incommand.

Mr Alivev featured promi-nently at last week's Politburo meetings with Colonel Mengis-tu, the Ethiopian leader, alongside Mr Andrei Gromyko, aged 74, who is also a Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister.

Mr Gromyko is expected to make a major statement on East-West relations at next week's meetings in response to remarks this week by President Reagan. On Thursday Moscow said Mr Reagan's call for a ban on

chemical weapons was a propaganda trick designed to camouflage America's own build-up of chemical arms. On Wednesday Mr Chernenko called for the reactivation of détente. But a hardline comment in

Pravda shortly afterwards accused Washington of spreading false rumours about secret Soviet-American consultations

Sources said that if Mr Chernenko did become President next week he would be better able to meet foreign leaders. It was not necessarily a sign of his power since it now seemed to be an assumption of Soviet politics that the party leadership and the presidency went hand in hand.

Mr Chernenko is already chairman of the Supreme Defence Council, an appointment mentioned in passing by the Chief of Staff, Marshal Ogarkov, recently, but not yet

at France over Basque programme

Madrid - Spain handed a note of protest to France for what it called the "one-sided" treatment of the Basque problem and defence of terrorism in

a programme on French tele-vision (Richard Wigg writes). A member of ETA's military wing and ETA supporters were interviewed but there was no spokesman for Madrid. The process is one more expression of the strained relations between the two countries.

De Lorean jury choice near

Los Angeles (Reuter) - After 15 day of intensive questioning the first phase of jury selection for the trial of John de Lorean on drug charges ended with a list of 60 prospective jurors.

The 60 will be questioned again before a final panel of 12 jurors and four alternates is chosen for the trial of Mr de Lorean the carmaker who is accused of conspiring to inport 220th of cocaine worth \$24m

Asylum refused

Stockholm - Sergeant Anto-nio Glass, of the US Army, born in the Dominican Republic, has been refused political asylum in Sweden. He defected first to East Germany where he claims to have given the authorities details of CIA Activities.

Korean offer

Tokyo (Reuter) North Korea said it was ready to meet South Korean sports officials for rorean sports officials for preliminary discussions on sending a joint team to the Los Angeles Olympics. Four officials would go to the border village of Panmunjom on Monday to discuss an agenda.

Envoy stays

Jakarta - in an apparent reversal of policy. Papua New Guinea has agreed that Indonesia's defence attaché in Port Moresby should not be recalled until the two countries can discuss the alleged incursion of Indonesian fighters into Papua New Guinea air space.

Kenya find

A five million year-old fragment of a lower jaw. helieved to be the oldest human fossil yet known, has been found at Tabarin, near Lake Baringo, in northern Kenya by a joint expedition from the National Museum of Kenya and Harvard University.

Bribes charge

Vienna - Thirteen Hungarians working for state-run companies have been charged with accepting bribes totalling £250,000 from foreign firms.

Happier cows

Stockholm-Swedish cows are being fitted with plastic discs impregnated with insecticide to keep their heads free from flies in the summer. Scientists say they give a higher milk yield as

Kurds give Iraq one last chance

By Edward Mortimer

Negotiations are to resume soon in Baghdad for what may be a decisive round between the Iraqi Government and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. one of the main groups fighting for Kurdish autonomy in Northern Iraq.

The Patriotic Union's lead-

ership, hitherto backed by Syria, bas close links with Iranian Kurdish groups which are fighting Ayatollah Khomeini's regime and are there-fore backed by Baghdad. Last year, the Patriotic Union was persuaded by these

groups to open talks with the fraqi Government. Baghdad. hard pressed in the war with Iran and anxious to avoid fighting on two fronts, was willing to offer concessions. A preliminary agreement was reached last December

after a secret visit to Baghdad by Mr Jalal Talabani, the Patriotic Union leader, and was to have been announced on January I. But, to the Kurds' surprise,

no announcement was made. The Iraqi regime appeared to be back-pedalling and the kurds attributed this to increased fragi self-confidence after the visit to Baghdad of Mr Donald Rumsfeld, President Reagan's special envoy.

The Patriotic Union broke off the talks last month after Iraq executed a number of young Kurds who had been arrested for draft-dodging. However, according to Patriotic Union sources, the Government then hastily sent two "high-level officials" to the Kurds mountain headquarters to persuade them to resume the talks. Although not convinced, the Patriotic Union agreed to send a delegation to Baghdad, setting a time limit to settle outstanding issues. It regards these talks as the final and

believe Tehran is about to hegin a series of offensives

Bandleader ill: Xavier Cugat, Hollywood's King of Rumba, aged 84, who is in a critical condition in Barcelona. He was once married to Rita Hayworth.

Dealing in the murky world of arms

Tehran turns to unlikely allies

By David Cross

is again stepping up its efforts to obtain increasingly scarce supplies of arms for its creaking machine's protracted struggle with Iraq.

Western analysts trying to sift through the propaganda and rumours to discover which markets are still open to Tehran. are convinced that it is now heavily dependent on private, mostly illegal market. It is particularly the case with much-needed spare parts for its tanks and aircraft, and electronic equipment for what remains of the sophisticated armaments originally supplied by the Shah's Western allies.

In a rare admission of the problem posed by its inability to purchase equipment directly from the United States or most Western governments, a senior Iranian official said recently that his country was having to pay middlemen three times the normal price for most weapons on the open market. This was making a large dent in the \$10bn (£6.6bn) carmarked each

year for the war. Outside the free market, the most important official supregime are in the communist camp. North Korea, which supplied 40 per cent of Iran's arms imports in 1982, worth some \$800m, is probably still

the largest.
According to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI), Tehran took delivery from Pyongvang of up to 150 T62 Soviet tanks during the past two years. There have also been persist-

ent reports that North Korea is acting as a surrogate supplier for large quantities of Chinese arms. These were reinforced this week when the Washington Post disclosed details of a \$1,300m (£890m) three-year deal involving 16 fighter aircraft, T59 tanks, 130mm artillery and light arms. SIPRI has received unconfirmed reports that 10 of the J6s, based

Ayatollah Khomeini's regime on a Soviet MiG design, have end of contracts approved been delivered. Peking, which is also a

> nceds foreign exchange earnings for its domestic modernization programme and to secure an influential role in the Gulf when the war finally ends. In the convoluted world of arms traffic. South Korea has also considered it worthwhile to help Ayatollah Khomeini, According to SIPRI, American-

Phantoms, originally supplied by Washington to the Shah, have found their way to Tehran. Other big pro-communist suppliers include Syria and

made air-to-air missiles for F4

In the West, large arms suppliers such as the United States, Britain and France have officially followed a policy of neutrality in the Gulf War in the fear that any big escalation could block oil supplies. The few vital weapon systems which have got through were the tail- political storm

Unoffically, however, several regular supplier of arms to Iraq. West European countries, including Britain, Italy, Greece

and Switzerland, have been

willing to provide what they

claim is non-lethal aid and equipment. The British Government acknowledged this week. for example, that it was training a number of Iranian officers on a Swiss-made anti-aircraft fire control system.

Mr George Shultz, American Secretary of State, told The Times in a recent interview that Britain's supply spare parts (probably Centurion tanks) ^unhelpſul‴.

Switzerland, which officially bans all arms sales to war areas as part of its traditional policy of neutrality, delivered six Pilatus training aircraft to Iran last year. The sale caused a

Arms resupply and other support to Iran 1980-83 (sometimes without Government sanction or knowledge)

	Major weapons	Major weapons	Other suppr
	before war	during war	during wa
United States	yes	yes¹	yes¹
Soviet Union	yes	yes²	yes²
China	'no	yes	no
France	yes .	yes ⁵	מת
Greece .	no	yes*	yes1
Italy	yes	yes	'no
Britain	yes	no	yes4
East Germany	no	yes	'no
Switzerland	no	yes .	na
Israel	no	yes	yes
Syria	no ·	9 85	2ey
South Yemen	פת	no	yes
North Korea	no	. Y69	yes
South Konta	· no	yes*	Yes
Talwan	no -	ักอ	. yes
Vietnam	no	no	yes
Algeria	na.	yes	yes
Libys	110	yes	yes
South Africa	no	yes	, no
Argentinz	no	yes.	785 ⁴
Brazil	ло	yes'	no

Not officially senctioned: private dealers and individual companies
Via Libya, North Korea, Syrie and Wersaw Pact countries.
Lest three of 12 Kaman-class lest attack craft ordered 1974.

Small-arms, ammunition or spares.

US-made air-to-eir missiles for F-4 Phantom fighters.

Training, advisors or troops.

Armoured vehicles via Libyz.

Source: World Armaments and Disarmament, SIPFI Yearbook, 1984 (to be published June 21).

decisive round. Meanwhile, Iranian Kurds 5 (42 14 4: 00.0 Alexander 1 [‡]կաց, -Է .-

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Democratic trio wheel and deal for the Pittsburgh steel vote

The Rev Jesse Jackson slept on a water bed in a poor house in a depressed street in Pit-tsburgh the other night. It was the Wargo family' home. They are penniless, white and looking for work, like tens of thousands of people in this old steel town.

Senator Gary Hart was at the McKeesport Steel Castings Company, looking animatedly at a pile of mouldings for steel valves. Like scores of smokestack firms in Pittsburgh, the company is barely viable.

Mr Walter Mondale was standing in the rain and telling people that he favoured govern-ment loan guarantees for the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Company. Like his two rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, he knows that steel is what you talk about when you come to Pittsburgh.

So the campaign trail has moved to Pennsylvania, which will send 195 delegated to the national convention in San Francisco in July. It is the third highest state delegation, behind California and New York. The Philadelphia primary on Tuesday is critical for Senator Hart. who was badly wounded by his defeat in New York this week. On present indications, Penn-sylvania will do what New York did - give Mr Mondale a victory, give Mr Jackson the black vote, and leave Mr Hart a

A television debate between Pennsylvania to vote Republithe three contenders, broadcast nationally from Pittsburgh on Thursday night, was a seemly and gentle affair compared with their previous encounter. They talked a lot about steel and car-

The Jackson phenomenon looks destined to be reinforced on Tuesday. His performance in the nomination race has far exceeded the most optimistic expectations of his campaign organizers. The most powerful black man in Philadelphia, Mayor Wilson Goode, is back-ing Mr Mondale but hosts of other prominent blacks are behind Mr Jackson.

Pennsylvania is being conducted almost exclusively in black neighbourhoods

- a tactic which worked hand - a tactic which worked hand-

campaign managers are confident that in Philadelphia he will outstrip both his rivals. The state offers rich pickings for him - few states have a higher campagn the cost of a hotel. percentage of black voters. As happened in New York. the signs are that there will be a

for the Baptist preacher.

record turnout of black voters -

Mr Jackson's campaign in

Staying at a poor white family's home was a gesture for somely in New York. His Mr Jackson's small but loyal

all but a handful of them voting There is a strange tendency among registered Democrats in

can in the general and other elections. As a result, the governor and both senators are Republican, although there are a million more registered Democrats in the state than Republicans. It is not a state on which any aspiring Democratic President can rely,

Another peculiarity is the extent of blue-collar support for the Republicans, even among the unemployed. The jobless rate is 11 per cent and rising. Yet, according to soundings carried out by both parties, President Reagan retains substantial working-class support.

As a Mid-Westerner, Mr Mondale is well established in Pennsylvania. The trade unions are a powerful ally. Mr Hart has ben careful to court the state's high percentage of elderly voters - old people like his style. Mr Jackson is continuing to beat the civil rights drum.

While he and his wife, Jacqueline, were turning in for the night in Custer Street - the Wargos were relegated to the sola downstairs - Mr Hart has counting the proceeds of a £100 (£65) a head fundraising dinner atr Hilton and Mr Mondale was travelling in his private jet.

Nixon refuses to say SOTTY

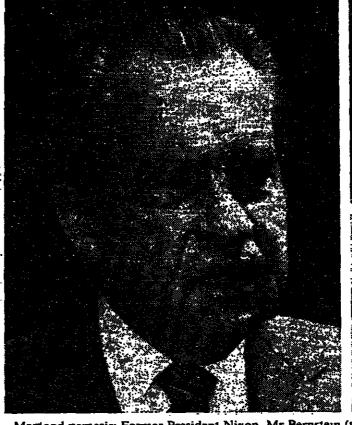
New York (Reuter, AP) Former President Nixon, in television interviews to shown on Sunday, said should have destroyed the White House tapes. He described the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate Hotel as so clumsily handled that it might have been "deliberately

botched". The attempted "was stupidity at its very highest" - but Mr Nixon said he would not apologize to the American people. He was interviewed for 38

hours last year by Mr Frank Gannon, a former White House aide who helped him write his books. Asked why, during the two-year ordeal, he never went on television and said he had made a mistake and was sorry, Mr Nixon said:

"There's no way that you could apologize that is more eloquent, more decisive, more finite, or to say that you are sorry which would exceed resigning the Presidency of the United States. That said it all -And I don't intend to say any

more."
Mr Nixon said that his wife, Pat, suffered a stroke while reading The Final Days by the Washington Post reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who broke many of the Watergate stories. "I bave nothing but contempt for them," he said.



Man' and nemesis: Former President Nixon. Mr Bernstein (10p) and Mr Woodward. for whom he has 'nothing but contempt'.

The former President denied that he ordered a cover-up of had thought (the White House tapes) revealed criminal activities. I would have been out of my mind not to destroy them."

While there was no excuse for the break-in, Mr Nixon said, he was occupied on important foreign policy issues and let others run his reelection campaign. "That was a mistake. I should have watched it. If I had been watching it, believe me, we wouldn't have ever bugged that.

Asked why he did not destroy the tapes, which caused him to resign to avoid impeach-ment, Mr Nixon said: "I must have had several thousand letters on that since leaving

office. Stupid, (the tapes) should have been burned." Mr Nixon described former President Brezhnev as a ladies' man. "He was always bragging about that. He had a sort of macho attitude." Mr Nixon said he once passed several beautiful Russian women with Mr Brezhnev on a receiving line and the Soviet leader asked

him: "would you want to take one of these with you?".

Other presidents had recorded conversations, including Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Mr Nixon said. When he took over the Presidency from Mr Johnson, he discovered a bugging device under his White House bed. He added there was no improper connotation to that

Mr Nixon, who resigned on August 9, 1974, blamed Watergate on others, without naming

Army says subversives plotted to kill Aquino

From Keith Dalton

Manila

Military intelligence agents knew seven months in advance of plots among "subversive groups" to kill the Philippine opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, and at no time suspected plotters within the military or Government, the country's top military official

Said yesterday.

The Armed Forces Chief of Staff General Fabian Ver, lestifying before a Commission of Inquiry into Mr Aquino's murder last August, admitted under cross-examination that first intelligence reports were hazy" and based on coffee-

shop talk.
The information about the plots to kill Senator Aquino was that some persons overheard them in restaurants and that is why they were hazy", the Commission's special prosecutor, Mr Andres Marvasa, said.

General Ver said the field reports from agents who were able to penetrate subversive organizations suggested that communist plotters were planning Mr Aquina's murder to implicate the Government.

He also said Mr Aquino told him of a conversation with Mrs Imelda Marcos in New York last May during which she is said to have warned him that his life would be in danger if he returned home because there were "friends loyal to the Government who cannot be

Palme fails to salt the dragons' tails

From Christopher Mosey Stockholm

Sweden's Socialist Prime Minister Mr Olof Palme, was criticized by opposition leaders vesterday for failing to lodge a strong enough protest concerning Russian submarine violations of Swedish waters in talks with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, earlier this year. Details of the talks on

January 16 during the opening of the Stockholm Peace Conference have been leaked to both Sweden's nationa daily newspapers, Dagens Nyheter and Srenska Dagbladet, while the Prime Minister is paying a visit to the United States. Mr Palme has bitterly

condemned similar leaks in the past and is likely to launch his own investigation into the matter next week when he returns from New York. According to the transcript of the talks now circulating

Palme told Mr Gromyko: "With reference to the reasons or difficulties in our relations, namely these submarine affairs. I would like to say the following: the situation as we ee it now is that there are signs of alien activity around our

Mr Gromyko then asked ironically "What are these dragons that you Sedes see in

Mr Palme, who had earlier said that Sweden desired "good, correct and friendly" relations with the Soviet Union. then pointed out that the latest violations had not been blamed on any particular nation, the subject was then dropped.

The Conservative leader Mr Lill Adelsohn, said it was remarkable that Mr Palme had



Mr Palme: Seeking good relations

not raised with the Soviet Foreign Minister the 1982 submarine incident off the Musko naval base on the east coast and the subsequent protest to te Soviet Union last Intead of talking about basic

problems in relations with the Soviet Union, has Palme preferred simply to accept Soviet assurances that they respect our neutrality, said Mr Adelsohn, who went on to criticize official Swedish Government visits that have been arranged. The Liberal spokesman, Mr

Jan-Eric Wikstrom, said: "It is important that Sweden should make clear its point of view even if the Soviet Union disapproves of it."

Meanwhile General Lennar Ljung, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, has admit-ted the failure of the latest hunt for submarines off the Kar-Iskrona naval base in south of

In Karlskrona divers contiqued a search of the seabed for possible traces left by a submarine but all controls have now been lifted on travel

Maazel resigns as director of Vienna Opera

From Richard Bassett

Vienna Lorin Maazel, the contro-versial director of the Vienna State Opera, resigned his post in Vienna yesterday. Despite hos-tility among the Viennese, especially the press, to his administration of the Opera House, he had given assurances that he would see his contract through to 1986.

But in a letter yesterday to the minister responsible for the arts, Herr Helmut Zilk, he saidhe would be unable to conduct the 120 performances Herr Maazel's decision fol-

lows the news earlier this week that Claudio Abbado would be the State Opera's musical director from 1987.

OE2 suffers two bumps in four days

By Richard Dowden

The QE2 has suffered two bumps in four days, a spokesman for the ship's owners, Cunard, has confirmed.

The first occurred when she berthed at Piraeus, in Greece, last Saturday night, damaging her bow beneath the waterline. The second occurred on

Wednesday morning when she made an unscheduled stop at Gibraliar damaging the bulbous bow when docking. The damage in both incidents is said to be not serious and the ship will be arriving on schedule at Southampton tomorrow morning after completing a threemonth world tour with 1,200 passengers on board.

East Germany agrees to let embassy refugees go

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Chancelior Helmut Kohl had talks here vesterday with Herr Gunter Mittag, a senior member of the East German Politburo, as 35 East Germans who had sought asylum in the West German embassy in Prague five weeks ago left the building to return home, with a promise they will be allowed to

emigrate to West Germany. Another three East Germans in the West German diplomtic mission in East Berlin will also he allowed to leave. The East German Government made clear, however, that this was the last time it would agree to let anyone emigrate who went into

a western embassy. Herr Peter Boenisch, the Bon Government's spokesman, said the talks had focused on the trade links between the two countries and their joint efforts

to cut environmental pollution. They also discussed the visit to West Germany this autumn by Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader. Herr Mittag, who has re-

sponsibility for economics and has been visiting the Hanover Fair, shared the Chancellor's satisfaction with the growth of inter-German trade, which last year rose by 8 per cent to a record of more than DM15bn (£4bn). Both leaders said trade was an important element in promoting East-West stability.

On the environment, which Herr Kohl had made a top priority for his Government, they agreed to see what steps they could take together soon to reduce pollution. Bonn is especially eager to cut airborne pollutants from the East which contribute to acid rain

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From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

separate from the rest of the

recommends that these courts should be abolished, and that,

with the exception of courts for chiefs and headmen, there should in future be the same

The prosecution of inhabi-

humiliating and repugnant", i

It says that the cramming of prisons with technical pass-law

offenders has bred in many

blacks "contempt for the ad-

ministration of justice in gen-

eral and the criminal courts in

particular". It has also meant that "the serving of a prison

sentence is no onger regarded as

a stigma by many black inhabitants of the country".

lights the high proportion of

prisoners awaiting trial and says that persons charged with trivial

offences have to spend up to 40 days in prison before trial.

It mentions one case in which

two children under school age

spent three years in prison

because of a bureaucratic dispute over their racial classifi-

In a series of other rec-

ommendations and criticisms,

the report proposes that magis-

The report notes that South

or 30 vicious thugs have to

spend the night together in one

This, it says, breeds gangste-rism and callous and gruesome

homeland, were bombed

There have been seven bomb explosions in the Bloemfontein

area in the past 18 months. The

city is about 70 miles from the

frontier with Lesotho, an

internationally recognized black

Observers have been expecting the ANC to launch a wave of bomb attacks to show that it

has not been rendered ineffec-

tive by the Nkomati accord,

under which Mozambique ag-

Bomb wrecks Transkei

consulate offices

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

consulate in the black area of Bloemfontein, capital of the "independent" tribal home-

Orange Free State, yesterday. 'lands, but'it is not recognized by

after the South African an integral prop of the apartheid Broadesting Corporation resustem. Last August, offices ported it had received a belonging to Ciskes, another telephone call from a man in homeland, were bombed

o one was injured. the outside world and is.
The explosion came a day regarded by black militants as

A homb destroyed offices that the organizatin was respon-

The Commission also high-

indicial system.

Grave deficiencies in South missioners' Courts which are Africa's legal system, which separate from the rest of the cause it to be held in contempt by many blacks, have been exposed and denounced by a Government-appointed Commission, under the chairman-ship of Mr Justice Gustav Hoexter. It tabled its fifth and final report this week before courts for blacks and whites.
Parliament in Cape Town. The prosecution of inh

Mr David Dalling speaking tants of the same country in for the liberal Progressive separate courts purely on Federal Party (PFP), the official grounds of race is "unnecessary," opposition, hailed the report as a public crucifixion of (Government) complacency, indifference, insensitivity, inefficiency, bureaucracy, incompetence, indolence, racial preju-

dice and bluster. The Minister of Justice. Mr Kobie Coetzee, rejected angrily what he called the PFP's "political and unfounded" use of the report to belabour the Government. But he agreed to make it the subject of a special

Outside Parliament the re-port was widely welcomed in liberal circles.

The commission was set up in November, 1979, to inquire into the structure and the functioning of the courts. But in its final report it has gone well beyond its terms of reference to denounce the gross overcrowding of South Africa's prisons which, it said, were packed with large numbers of people, over-whelmingly black, who should not be in custody at all.

trates should no longer be employees of the state. It cites In particular, the Com-mission draws attention to "the evidence that security trials tend only to be assigned to certain judges deemed likely to bring in a verdict desired by the hordes of blacks who land in prison as a result of influx control. Judged by civilized standards, these people are not real malefactors. They are the Government, and says that in future judges should not be needy victims of a social system appointed by the Cabinet alone controls the influx of people from the rural to the Africa has "one of the biggest urban areas by penal sanction. The reason for this unsternprison populations in the world" - about 100,000 at any mable influx is poverty". given time - and that as a result it "frequently happens that 20

The Commission was referring to those blacks who violate the so-called pass laws which rigorously impoverished tribal reserves (about 14 per cent of

Pass law offenders are proin special Com- mates.

belonging the the Transkei sible.

consulate in the black area of

Lesotho claiming responsibility

for Tuesday's car bomb in

Durban on behalf on the underground African National Congress (ANC) and threatenin

ANC headquarters in Lusaka.

the Zambian captal; has not yet

said that its guerrillas planted the Durban bomb, which killed

three people - two Indians and

a white - and injured more than

the South African Minister for

Law and Order, has said,

however, that he is in no doubt

EEC and

US square

up again

From Ian Murray Knokke, Belgium

The EEC means to block any

further increases in the huge

quantities of animal feed which

have been pouring in from

M America in recent years. It is a

hightly controversial move which is bound to bring charges

of protectionism from the

The Community's decision

was made public here yesterday by M Claude Villian, director-

general of the Commission's

agriculture section. It means that the Community wants to

limit the amount of feed imports to 2.9 million tonnes a

Negotiations opened yester-day before the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade

(Gatt) in Geneva and the

Community will have to pay compensation to the United

M Villian gave the news in a

peech to a conference in

Knokke looking at the strained

state of relations between the

United States and the Com-

There was an immediate

response from Mr Richard

Lyng, the American Deputy

Secretary of Agriculture. He viewed such proposals with

"disappointment and discouragement". He added: "These

types of actions can lead to

counter-actions and they in turn

lead to trade wars". But Herr

Wilhelm Harferkamp, the Ex-ternal Affairs Commissioner,

said: "I do not see any danger of

Lord Soames, one of Britain's

United States would be "fairly

fed up" with European progress.

trade war ahead of us".

States if there is to be a deal.

United States.

20 others. Mr Louis le Grange,

No one was injured.

more attacks.

Shuttle soars into orbit to service a satellite



High-fliers (from Left): Mission specialist Terry Hart, pilot Dick Schobee. Captain Robert Crippen. Dr George Nelson and mission specialist James van Hoften

Another chapter in space history

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

He will grasp the wobbling 5,000lb Solar Max satellite and

wretie it on to a stable course so

manoeuvrre closer and retrieve

it with its robot arm.

The satellite, launched four years ago, will be hauled into

the shuttle's cargo bay for repair. A failed electronics system will be removed and a new one inserted. If all goes

Commissioner in Kuala Lum-

manding views over the centre of the Malaysian capital, was a

gift to Britain by the Chief Minister of Malaya, Tunku

Abdul Rahman, a year before

the country became indepen-

The house was "to show in

some permanent form as

appreciation of the long and

friendly association we have

A senior figure in the Malaysian Government said

Mrs Thatcher offered to return

visit to London by the Malay-sian Prime Minister, Datuk Seri

Dr Mahathir Mohamed, in

It is understood that the

considerable sum in compen-

sation for the return of the

house and the valuable land,

had with the British people".

dent in August, 1957.

pur, to Malaysia.

Challenger

backpack.

The space shuttle Challenge lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, yesterday at the start of another chapter in space history. A key part of the six-day mission is the first space service call, the retrieving and repair of a disabled satellite.

On Sunday, 300 miles above the Earth, Dr George Nelson one of the five astronauts, will leave the shuttle and steer himself across 300ft of space

with the aid of a jet-propulsion well the satellite will be put back into orbit to continue its study of the Sun. Should the repair be unsuccessful, the satellite will be shipped back to

This is the eleventh shuttle mission, the fourth flown by Challenger, since the pro-gramme started in April, 1981. The commander is Captain Robert Crippen, a space vet-eran who flew the first shuttle



Lift-off: Challenger on its most challenging mission

Mending fences with Malaysia

Britain to return historic house

From David Watts, Kuala Lumpur mission declines to discuss symbol of the past relationship Mrs Margaret Thatcher has

agreed to return Carcosa, the Malaysian-British relations residence of the British High are now back on a steady footing, having gone through a period of extreme sensitivity after Dr Mahathir assumed Carcosa, a fine colonial house on a promontory with com-

The return of Carcosa must be seen as the latest element of a series of moves aimed at taking some of the hate out of the inevitable love-hate relationship between the colonial power and its former colony. Its return

has long been one of Dr Mahathir's aims. But the residence's return will not find unanimous approval in either London or Kuala Lumpur. To most Malays it is in bad taste to seek the return of a gift. It will see the end of an era

Carcosa to Malaysia during a for another of the great land-marks of British colonial history, and surely one of the most exotic and romantic British buildings in South-East Asia, with its views over the residence of the Malaysian Prime Malaysians are to pay a Minister and the Parliament, and the serried, misty ranks of jungle-clad mountains in the and to provide an alternative

Tunku Abdul Rahman Com- sisted that Carcosa was not a

"colonial masters and servants", but of a new one based on equality. To his latter-day successor only the return of the house with its wooded grounds could finally signify that equali-

Carcosa was the creation of Sir Frank Swettenham, who became the first Resident General of the Federated Malay States in 1896.

It was then the residence of the most senior British civil servant in Kuala Lumpur until the arrival of the Japanese.

Sir Frank Swettenham said rather mystical name Carcosa came from a book by Robert W. Chambers, The King in Yellow, which he was reading as the house was finished.

Sir Frank was taken with this Along the shore the cold waves-

break, the twin suns sink beneath the wave, the shadows lengthen in

Strange is the night where black stars rise, and twin moons circle through the skies, but stranger still is lost

Build-up in the Bekaa

Beirut (Reuter) - Israel and Syria have been building up their forces along the frontlines in the Bekaa Valley in Lebanon for the past three days, a senior official at the Lebanese Defence Ministry said yesterday.

Commenting on Beirut press reports of a build-up, he said reinforcements had been under way in the western sector of the valley since Tuesday, and the Ministry had received reports of "limited exchanges" of fire since Wednesday with a number of casualties on both sides.

The troop movements were continuing, the official added. He declined to indicate their extent or to comment on their possible significance. Political observers noted that previous troop build-ups in the area had not brought clashes between the two armies. .. _

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv declined to comment on the reports. Therewas also no word from the Syrian Army.

• The Government is to issue special Lebanon clasp on the 962 General Service Medal for British forces who served with the international peacekeeping

Treaty being violated, Israel says

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

Less than two weeks after the our fifth anniversary of the amp David peace treaty, Mr Moshe Arens, the Israeli Defence Minister, yesterday ac-cused Egypt of violating its spirit by building up the infrastructure for a field army, including four armoured divisions, on the east bank of the Suez canal.

In an interview with Israel radio. Mr Arens voiced Israeli Government concern over the Egyptian military moves, which he claimed created the conditions for the speedy transfer of large forces into Sinai over and above the limit set

The Defence Mininster's

warning took one stage further the criticism of Egypt which has been delivered separately by a number of leading members of the Israeli Cabinet to coincide with the anniversary of the signing on March 26.

government has no intention of muzzling the local press, cur-rently up in arms against a controversial Bill they see as a threat to press freedom.

"The government is open to dialogue and it does not intend to interfere with press free-dom," he said in an interview vesterday.

Gandhi tour hit Delhi (Reuter) - Mrs Gandhi.

the Indian Prime Minister, has dropped Egypt and Algeria from a planned tour of four Arab nations because of communa strife in Punjab. An extremist Sikh group has threatened to kill her son Jajiv.

Unita contact

Britain has made new contact with Unita. the Angola guerilla movement holding 16 British hostages. Whitehall sources said. They added that a message has been sent to Dr Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader.

The Soviet naval exercise which led to their biggest ever deployment of surface ships and week appears to he over. Nato sources say all the ships have returned to Murmansk.

Zimbabwe bishops voice grave concern

From Stephen Taylor Harare

Zimbabwe's Roman Catholic Bishops yesterday expressed "very grave concern" over reports from Matabeleland. But a statement issued after their annual plenary session refrained from condemning army operations in the troubled province.

The Bishops said they would continue to consult the Government "with a view to trying to alleviate suffering and safeguard human rights".

The statement, signed by Mgr Tobias Chiginya, president of the conference, follows allegations in a sermon last weekend by a priest, Father Jon Gough, that the army was Dr Mahathir involved in an attempt to wipe March last year. out the minority Ndebele tribe. Father Jon Gough, that the Army for atrocities against civilians and said it was time the church spoke out.

Some bishops were known to Gough's sermon. They believe the interests of congregations in Matabeleland would be best served by private discussioins with the Government.

Australians all

Sydney (AP) - The Cocos Islanders have voted to join Australia after generations of feudal rule. In a 100 per cent voter turnout, 88 per cent opted for union with Australia in preference to independence or

reed to stop its territory being used by the guerrillas as a launching pad. free association.

closure of the conservative Right Way Party on the grounds that it was an illegal continu-ation of banned former parties. The Right Way Party, ex-cluded from last November's general elections by the former military regime, had been allowed to enter last month's local polls from which it emerged as the third biggest

The prosecutor's office applied yesterday to the Turkish Constitutional Court for the which was likewise barred from

of the votes.

The social democratic Sodep.

papers and programme

Turkey seeks party ban From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

> the Parliament, had emerged second with 23.3 per cent, behind the ruling Motherland Party with 41.5 per cent. Following the poll, both "extra-parliamentary" parties claimed to be the true oppo-

The prosecutor's application against the Right Way Party was based on campaign speeches by its leaders, paid party with roughly 13.5 per cent advertisements printed in newsnapers and clauses in the party



Downing Street visitor: Sir Edward Youde, Governor of Hongkong, after talks with Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday on the future of the colony

Cameroon Army mounts coup attempt

Abidjan (Reuter) - She was reported yesterday around the presidential palace in the Cameroon capital, Yaounde, in coup attempt against President Paul Biya.

Western diplomatic sources in Paris said elements within the Cameroon Army mounted the attempt during the night and that lighting was continuing.
The normally stable and

relatively prosperous West African country was cut off from the outside world yesterday afternoon. Radio Yaounde went off the air after playing martial music and telephone and Telex lines were cut.

The diplomats in Paris described the situation as confused and said the whereabouts of Mr Biya was not known. Neither did they know if there had been any casualties in the fighting.

French Foreign Ministry officials said they had no precise information on the disturbances. They said they could not confirm reports that a coup attempt had taken place



and said the fighting could simply involve rival army

The French Le Monde newspaper reported that tanks had been seen moving towards the presidential palace in Yaoundé. It quoted sources as saying the coup was being staged by elements of the Republican Gnard, a unit largely composed of north-erners and loyal to former president Ahmadou Ahidjo, now in exile in southern France after falling out with Mr Biya, his hand-picked successor.

Le Monde said the rebellion

was headed by a group of junior

officers who describe them-selves as "liberal socialists". Yaoundé residents contacted by telephone from Abidjan before the lines went down said they heard shooting around the presidential palace.

Diplomatic sources in Abidjan took the fact that no proclamation was broadcast while radio Yaoundé, the country's only station, was still on the air indicated that the struggle for control of the

country was still going on.
They speculated that forces loyal to Mr Biya, who is French-trained and a Roman Catholic, were pitted against rebels supporting Mr Ahidjo, a northern Muslim who stepped down in 1982 after 22 years in office.
Mr Ahidjo declined to say

whether his supporters were involved in the clashes. But in an interview with a French radio station he said: "If they are, they will come out on top. The sources in Paris said the army chief of staff. General Pierre Semengue, was reported to have been a target of the rebel troops. The general, a

Romam Catholic related to Mr

arrested. Cameroon, a prosperous and

became independent from France and Britain in 1960. After Mr Ahidjo handed over to Mr Biya in 1982, relations between the two quickly soured Mr Ahidjo left for France last July.



President Biya: Bitter dispute with predecessor

5.000 Hondurans march for human rights

From Alan Tomlinson, Tegucigalpa

Honduras has followed the removal of General Gustavo Alvarez as chief of the country's armed forces.

The protesters, who marched

through Tegucigalpa to the presidential palace on Thursday night, within hours of the investiture of the new military commander. General Walter Lopez, also called for the removal of foreign troops from the country.

This was clearly a reference to the presence of some 3,000 United States soldiers on manoeuvres with the Honduran Army and was the first public expression of mass anti-American feeling since the exercise began last August.
The purpose of the demon-

stration was to demand the release of more than 100 people said to have disappeared during the two years that General Alvarez held office.

The protesters called

A demonstration by nearly respect for human rights, 5,000 people calling for an end to human rights violations in military officials responsible for past abuses, an end to trade union repression.

General Lopez characterized the barracks coup that deposed General Alvarez as an essentially patriotic act which reaffirmed the duty of the armed forces to remain apolitical and ovedient to the constitution.

• WASHINGTON: The Republican-controlled Senate has given President Reagan's Central America policy an important victory by approving his request for about \$62m (£43m) in emergency military aid for El Salvador and \$21m to help rebels fighting Nicaragua's left-wing Government (Mohsin Ali writes).
The Senate vote on Thursday

after a week of debate was 76 to 19 in favour of the President's request. But the Appropriations Bill now faces stiff resistance in Democrat-dominated House of Representaives.

Grenada criticism rejected by Howe

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday rejected criticism of his handling of the Grenada crisis last October.

A report by the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee, published on Thursday, critizied the Government's "lethargic" handling of events leading up to the Amercian invasion of the Amercian invasion of the Caribbean island on October

The Government's response to the committee's report will be published in May, but yesterday Sir Geoffrey said: "I do not accept criticisms of our handling of this subject in the days leading up to the invasion.
"It seems to have been overlooked that much of the report is appreciative of the difficulties facing the Government in Grenada and of our success in minimizing the damage which the episode did to relations within the Commonwealth, especially between Caribbean countries, and with the United States."

It is quite clear that Sir Geoffrey has been angered by the charge of lethargy. In Whitehal it was pointed out that during the weekend leading up to the Tuesday invasion Sir Geoffrey was attending a meeting in Athens and the Prime Minister was at Chequ-

Nevertheless, over that weekend 10 telegrams were relayed to them on Grenada, and a similar number passed between London and Washington. Between October 19 and 24 there were about 15 telegrams

Washington keeps a low profile

From Mohsin Ali,

The Reagan Administration is anxious to bury the controversy arising from its failure to consult the British Government fully just before its military intervention in Grenada last October.

Officials avoided public comment on the British parliamentary committee report which said that the US deliberately withheld information from Britain about the invasion.

At the time Mrs Margaret Thatcher and other members of the British Government complained about the lack of consultations between Washington and London about the American military intervention in a Commonwealth country.

But American officials have said privately that the British were generally aware of what was being planned four days

US airliner 'buzzed' in Berlin lane

Bonn - Another Western airliner flying to West Berlin was involved in an incident with a Warsaw Pact military fighter on Thursday, a Pan American Airways spokesman confirmed.

He said an unidentified aircraft, presumably Soviet, flew close to and around a Pan American airliner as it crossed East Germany on its way from Frankfurt. The plane was more than a mile away and there was no danger to passengers, but it is the second confirmed close sighting of military aircraft by Westeren passenger aircraft to Berlin in two months.

Pledge against press curbs

Port Louis (Reuter) - The Mauritian Prime Minister, Mr Anecrood Jugnauth, said his

Exercise ends

THE ARTS

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Exercise ends

The General Secretary. Friends of the Elderly (Dept. B/G). 42 Ebury Street, London SWIW OLZ. Tel: 01-730 8263

Registered Charity number 225064

FRIENDS

Theatre

Home of the brave

Poppie Nongena Riverside

One characteristic of South African theatre at its best is that it makes you feel more proud of belonging to the human race that it inflicts on itself.

Here, for instance, is the true story of a woman whose family undergoes slow strangulation by the Pass Laws, but the emotions it excites are sympathy and admiration for the heroine, rather than hatred for her administrative tormentors.

Adapted from Elsa Jouben's book, the play consists of a pointless journey interrupted by brief phases of peace and harmony. Poppie and her-tamily first appear in their coastal home town, blissfully removed from the passbook areas; but no sooner has she married than all the women are directed to Cape Town, leaving the men behind. Reunited with

her husband, she is then directed to another distant "homeland" to bring up her children unaided in a roofless house. Every time she puts down roots, the authorities tear them up again; and in the end, she is left alone, working for a white mistress, her husband than ashamed of the iniquities, dead and her children under

> You see some of the ugliness in Hilary Blecher's production (which began life in the Johannesburg Market Theatre). Two Afrikaner police enter the Cape Town house and, after a show of correct procedure, smash the place apart in pursuit of a fugitive. The 1976 Soweto uprising is presented with a stick dance, terminated by a round of machine gun fire. But otherwise violence is restricted to off-stage shouts and hammering on corrugated iron.

What consistently occupies the central focus is the behav-iour of Poppie and her family under these shattering conditions. Neither the text nor the

perfomances are deliberately built up as noble. Also the victims speak their minds: it just happens that they speak them without self-belittling rancour. Dignity and restraint of this order cannot be faked; and there is as much expression

in their styles of movement and in Sophie Mgcina's music (unaccompanied group anthems that spring up as spontaneously as spoken dialogue). These are people used to carrying heavy weights and walking long

When Poppie's ailing husband (Selaelo Maredi) manages his one trip to visit her, the key detail is the sight of his arrival in cheap shoes and no socks, carrying a metal box on his back. Nothing in Thuli Dumakude's heart-breaking title performance counts for more than her mute scene after his death. where she sits beside the box, reverently inspecting its con-tents like so many dead children.

Irving Wardle

Dance Rough with the smooth

Royal Ballet Covent Garden/ Sadler's Wells

Third time lucky: with changes of cast on three successive evenings. Sadler's Wells' Royal Ballet last night came up with a winning cast for Raymonda, in which Margaret Barbieri and David Wall both found the grandeur and radiance for the leading roles. Watching Barbieri let the music lead her through her solo, enjoying the clear, bright expansiveness with which she holds an arabesque long enough for the beauty of the line to sink in, one realises that she was able to see Fonteyn

dance and is gifted enough to keep alive the style she learnt This role was not, perhaps, an ideal choice for Ana Botafogo's debut as a guest with the company. She is Brazilian and a number of the company in Rio de Janeiro. Her solo dancing on Wednesday showed a strong allround technique and a serious approach, but her long, slender trunk and feet are not matched by the length of leg, which detracts from her classic line.

More romantic parts may show her to better advantage.

Roland Price partnered her attentively, but his dancing is too uneven to be really satisfying; the excellence of some steps makes the rough finish of others inexplicable. Among the soloists, Karen Donovan, Clare French and Lili Griffiths have all shown flair and Alain Dubeuil leads the Hungarian dance panache. with tremendous The new Petrushka has also

had some new casts, although fewer than planned, because of injuries. Grahame Lustig's account of the title part is sound but lugubrious until the last few bars, when he gives the rage of the pupper's ghost a manic ferocity. More light and shade earlier would help. David Bintley, also playing that role, as I reported from Eastbourne last month, is easily the best British dancer I have ever seen in it. One amazing thing about his performance is the way he repeatedly evokes the many drawings Benois made of the character.

Michael O'Hare took the leading male role in Rendervous last night. His trim physique and cheerful manner suit it, though he will impress more if he can bring his turning steps, piropettes and tours en l'air. to the same degree of security and brilliance as his

beats. Although Sadler's Wells has claimed most of my time these past few evenings, it was interesting on Wednesday to watch the first ballet at Covent Garden before dashing off to Rosebery Avenue, and to see in Rhapsody how Ashton recycles and develops some movement patterns from Les Rendezvous which he made all those years earlier. He is as frugal with steps as Stravinsky was with notes and as-successfully so.

The ballerina role was taken by Ravenna Tucker, with Wayne Eagling replacing the injured Anthony Dowell in the male lead: bizarrely eccentric in his solos, but strong in support for Tucker. Her crisp footwork was, as always, a joy, and this revealed a soft, fluent plasticity in her shoulders and upper body that made the most of her good *épaulement* and brought a smoother, more

lyrical quality to her dancing.

John Percival

of a lifetime Long Day's Journey into Night The memory of great performances can linger for a lifetime, but the 12 years since the National's classic Long Day's Journey are enough to let this quite modest new staging stand in its own right. Cast not starrily but strongly, Ludovica Villar-Hauser's pro-duction restores the intimacy of chamber piece to O'Neill's family tragedy. This tiny theatre may have helped with the crucial problem of race: projec-tion can be light and for most of

Journey

For those who know the terrible descent to come, Darlene Johnson's persomance is poignant the moment she walks on. Her last lines, so many hours later when drugs have imprisoned her in a haze of memories, speak of being wed and "happy for a time": but that lovely serene smile is already there as the family stroll in after breaklast on a fine morning, her fine husband relishing the day's lirst cigar.

its immense length the play

flows, as it should do, easily but

unhurriedly, belying the passage

She can love life for its little things as much as the rest of us: she seems as peaceful as the nun that she nearly became. All the crueller, then, when the anxieties and terrors crowd in the hands twitch, the sweet face tenses, and thoughts turn to the hypodermic upstairs. Pairing her is the gruff and craggy Trevor Martin, not an obvious former matinee idol until he suddenly caresses her hands with a flood of romantic charm. How shocking, by contrast, is his late anguished embrace. calling her back to sanify when it is too late.

As for the boys, Michael Deacon's Jamie looks a bit old for 33, but his face has seen the whisky all right and his features are, as father says, a map of Ireland. In his cups, if the lights are low, he looks uncannily like the old man.

With his centre parting and light moustache, Sean Mathias's Edmund might be a suave young officer invalided home from Gettysburg, there is little sign of the consumption that is



driving the family wild with anxiety and, more important, no amount of charisma or vocal artistry can turn this cool lad into a frail, hypersensitive poet.

But all of them, not forgetting nicely judged intrusions from Wendy Miller's naive and scatty Irish maid, play as though they have inhabited this little world for years. The unresolvable bitternesses over the dead child, Edmund's catastrophic birth or their life as theatrical nomads are as familiar as the easy-chair

or the Shakespeare on the wall. Silently acknowledged lies about the sneaked tot of John Barleycom or shot of morphine, smouldering resentments about the past spoiling the present, seem so accepted that when suddenly uncontrolled Mary throws a glass of liquor over the cloth it seems worse than vitriol Only in the fourth act, which

runs to 85 minutes, did control slip and, through nobody's individual fault, the brothers late night recriminations and Jamie's Swinburne quotes as his mother, obliviously drifts seemed to go on longer than

All the same, so soon after one major O'Neill revival and just as another opens, it is a valuable chance to see the play that brings you deeper into the pain of his past than any other. Anthony Masters | tiny daughter through the pages of a picture book on RVW's life.

Television

A rocky landing

In 1979, the Vietnamese boat people caught the world's attention when they bought their freedom from the government and set sail, braving piracy and the hazards of the sea, to find a new life. The exodus took most countries by surprise, and for the most accessible places concern about the impact of large numbers of refugees on their economies overwhelmed sympathy.

Malaysia was one such country. It dumped 40,000 refugees on an island a quarter of a mile square, shipping in food and water. And there they waited in terrible conditions for countries to take them in.

World About Us reporter. Harold Williamson and pro-ducer Clem Vallance made a film of their plight and, in a follow-up on BBC2 last night, considered the fate of some refugees in their new homelands.

America, most favoured in the expectations of the Vietnamese and therefore able to pick and choose, took half-amillion; Britain 16,000. In America, it seems they are doing fairly well. Unemployment among them is at the national average. The ones we saw in Tampa, Florida, and New Orleans, appeared to have adjusted to the American way

In Britain, the picture was sadly different. Unemployment among the refugees is 80 per cent. It is feared that the

majority of those over 40 wil not work again. Millions of pounds have been spent and the government's good intentions were not challenged But the policy of dispersing the refugees, adopted with the intent of avoiding ghettoes, is now admitted to have been disastrous, by denying the Vietnamese the reassurance and capacity for self-help of their own communities.

Many have been unable to understand the concept of social security, the idea that people can be paid for not working. There has been a drift to the inner city areas to find comfort, possibly and exploitation.

Mr Barry Denton, of the Ockendon Venture, said that despite Britain's tradition of receiving immigrants, he had been told many times that in its attitudes, Britain was not a country of migration. There was a saying, he said, that anyone who judged the first generation of immigrants was a fool; the second, an optimist; the third,

There were indications in the film, despite this sombre reflection, that the second generation encouraged by uncomplaining parents are inte-grating well and pursuing their education with vigour Experi-ence, with luck perhaps, will be confounded.

Dennis Hackett

WEEKEND CHOICE

Best acting in the film", says Only "Once upon a time . . Ken Russell, munching his way missing. through a bag of cinema popcorn while, on screen, penguins waddle to Ralph Vaughan Williams's score for the Ealing film Scott of the Antarctic. Something of the old devil in Russell does, then, survive in his South Bank Show film about RVW (tomorrow, ITV, 10.30pm). And something of the old daring. Who else, for at the end of the rainbow. instance, would have had the "Traitor, traitor! You'll be audacity to illustrate the "Pastoral" Symphony with shots of the composer's widow avoiding tanks on a muddy plain? Or the "London" Symphony, with miners' shanty town, with goats director and widow jiving tethered to lengths of string. But sweeping coloured through searchlight in the local "hop"?

But Mr Russell is visibly mellowing, hence the film's book-ends in which he takes his

Lavinia Warner's documentary G I Brides (tonight, Channel 4, 9.35pm) completes the story that Yanks and We'll Meet Again left unfinished: what happened to those British girls who did marry their American boyfriends and crossed the Atlantic to find out whether there really was a crock of gold

Traitor, traitor! You'll be sorry", jeered the British troops as the bride-laden Queen Mary steamed out of harbour. Some were sorry, ending up in a others found the crock and became millionaire's wives Miss Warner's sad and funny fun has been 40 years in the making. It was worth waiting

Peter Davalle

Radio

First we had Snapping - Gill Brown's documentary account. broadcast in February 1982, of one manifestation of "brainwashing", or how the Moonies, the Children of God and other contemporary cults recruit and keep their members. Last week we had Snapping Out (Radio 4, March 31 and April 2; director, John Cardy). This was a play by Martin Worth about the other end of the story - the process by which converts come to renounce their conversion or, as n the true instance on which this play was based, by which hey are more or less forcibly

deprogrammed" I say "play", but this script was a good deal closer in tone, hough not in construction, to the dramatized documentary. with dialogue too obviously dedicated to conveying essential information, and therefore How uncultivated

short on natural movement and spontaneity. But Snapping Out nevertheless managed to impart good deal of first the bafflement, and then despair, of parents Anne and Michael Swatland (played by Jane Wenham and Jack Watling) as their daughter Susan (Lesley Dunlop) first refuses to come home from a holiday in California and then, when they go to see her, proves to have put up an impenetrable wall between her parents and herself. Persuasion does no good and they resort, as many parents are reported to have done, to illegal abduction and deprogramming.

The process worked and listening to this representation of it, I was surprised: it sounded

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FROM FRADAY APRIL 13

so innocuous. Yet what we heard - based on Susan's and Mrs Swatland's own account was presumably accurate. Perhaps I listened with too many dramatic expectations of con-

frontation, tension, struggle. In the event Susan just gave up, quite suddenly. Why? Perhaps because she had been taught to fear deprogramming and it was not frightening. Perhaps, 100, because when the unremitting pressure of cult life is removed, the elastic human being tends to assume her or his previous psychological shape. I recall from my own youth that when certain university evangelists left me alone the same thing happened. I also recall that their methods were not totally unlike the Moonies' but that was Christianity and no one said a thing.

natural movement and spontaneity in this script, although in fact, like many such a vital piece of work, it was most cleverly and carefully contrived.

Mr Russell's work told of Neil
Crosby, crippled from birth
with a withered leg, who
develops a passion for swimming to the point that the water becomes his preferred element.

Taunted by the toughs of the local swimming team, he beats them at their own sport, detaches one of them from his girlfriend, and then persuades her to keep a night-time assignation with him at the

he takes her to the bottom of the deep end where, without his powers of underwater endurance, she drowns. End of play.

If this in outline sounds stark and even disagreeable, the telling made it into something quite different. It was a most skilful, even brilliant, bit of impressionistic playwriting which cut from place to place and time to time, but never lost its way. In the character of Neil Mr Russell quickly established the feeling of an obsession of enormous latent danger, por-trayed superbly well by Julian Firth. If at first we might have been inclined to sneer at the playing out of a childhood addiction to The Water Babies, the inclination very soon departed.

We even began to see Neil's mother (Jane Wenham again very good) and her extraordinary protectiveness as only Swimmer (Radio 3, April 1; mildly neurotic. When she director, Richard Worsley) finally revealed that her son jointly won the 1983 Radio when quite a tot had already Times play competition for its drowned one little girl in author Christopher Russell, and quite right too. No lack of protectiveness looked even less unreasonable. - protective not so much of him as of any, others he might chose to cast as

Among its other innovations this week, Radio 4 has come back to late-night drama with six connected plays by Alun Owen. Earwig (Saturdays; director, John Tydeman) has Hugh Burden impeccably cast as a talented restaurant eavesdrop-per, but I though his first earful pretty tame - too many routine marital tensions, too few really good lines.

David Wade

London debuts

programme that the Japanese pianist Kazuhiko Shigeno tackled promised a musically rewarding evening. He is clearly acoustic defeated him, though I can hardly believe that.

The most restrained noises were to be found, naturally, in the E minor Prelude and Fugue unsatisfactory balance between voices in the fugue. But in Beethoven's Piano Sonata Op 3! No 3 the assault on the ear began in earnest. The heat of the musical argument was largely dissipated by Shigeno's timbre. Similarly, Chopin's

On the face of things, the Fourth Scherzo is far from being merely a vehicle for pyrotechnics; but Shigeno would have us believe otherwise, denying the work the warmth and space that should be present even in this kind of Chopin.

It was the same story in Schumann's F sharp minor Piano Sonata, where Shigeno's technical command and stamina were mightily but emptily In circumstances other then

these Liszt's Après une lecture du Dante might have made a fittingly spectacular ending, but here it was as if we were simply listening to more of the same. moreover, for once some of the work's more outrageous technical challenges defeated him, but that mattered less than his unrelenting wearying aggress-

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Never before have the arts been in such a parlous state as they are today. Unless immediate action is taken by the Government to redress the balance of funding and the removal of VAT from theatre, concert, opera, ballet tickets, artists materials and the hiring and sale of works of art, all branches of the arts will continue to decline and in many areas be subject to possible extinction.

Following on from a recent dinner given by the Sutton Manor Arts Centre in honour of Dame Elisabeth Frink DBE RA, it was resolved by those present to form the National Committee for the Campaign to Assist the Arts. The Committee have called a private meeting for leading personalities from all sectors of the arts at the Dorchester Hotel. (Ballroom Entrance) Park Lane, London W1 on Monday 16th April at 12 noon, to approve the following Resolution. The Committee would request you, as a member of the public, to join in by signing this Resolution and forwarding it to us at the address below:-

1. The meeting notes that local authorities and the Arts Council include: have taken a substantial lead in the development of the arts in the United Kingdom over the past 30 years and that the six Metropolitan Authorities spent about £12 million on the Arts in 1983/84. It is the meeting's view that the proposals in the Government's white paper "Streamlining the Cities" could be potentially damaging to the Arts if future funding arrangements are left to the discretionary decision of ad-hoc consortia of local authorities. It is the meeting's view therefore, that to safeguard the current level of support for the Arts, formally constituted joint boards, involving all the successor authorities in each area be set up with the power to precept on local authorities in each

It is the meeting's view that the position and role of the Arts Council be strengthened so that if central Government support for the Arts in the Metropolitan areas is increased, there should be no weakening of support for the Arts in the regions and provinces. A clear distinction must be made by the Government between support for the Arts in the Metropolitan areas and the regions. While support in the Metropolitan areas could be maintained under the joint boards recommended above, regional support should be increased through the Arts Council.

set of incentives to both the corporate and the private sponsor. personal income tax relief. In outline, such incentives should

Tax relief against gifts and donations made to recognised art

The period of deed of covenants in favour of charities should

Company law should be amended to include donations and sponsorship of arts as an allowable relief on corporation tax. Gifts of works of art to art and educational charities should be exempted from capital transfer tax without limit.

The Government should immediately heed the call to abolish VAT where levied to the detriment of the Arts not only on theatre, opera and concert tickets, but also on the sale and hirings of works of art and art supplies. Such action would redress the anomaly that VAT is not levied on printed literature and the public printed news media.

The meeting approves the National Committee for the Campaign to Assist the Arts to monitor the transition period of the Abolition Proposals so as to ensure that Art funding will not suffer during and after the period of reorganisation, and that they should use the best endeavours to have their findings published as widely as possible in the national media.

5. The meeting agrees that it is important to widen the 3. The meeting recognises the enormous role private constituency of public support for the arts and art related sponsorship of the Arts ought to play in Britain and urges the activity, so that instead of politicising the Arts, there is a genuine Government to encourage additional patronage by introducing a attempt to involve and to increase awareness of the public about the benefits of the Arts in an increasingly leisure based society; These incentives should take the form of tax concessions and and agrees to a campaign which promotes the Arts through the media and other art related institutions.

The National Committee for the Campaign to Assist the Arts 1984

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an artist armed with a formidable technique, but one of the worrying things about his recital was that he seemed chiefly concerned with communicating that fact, not least by making harsh sounds when he should have been more concerned with coaxing subtler colours from the instrument. Perhaps the hall's

from Book II of Bach's Well- Even this work has subtle Tempered Clavier, played aspects to it, but Shigeno cleanly if with a sometimes seemed oblivious to them;

Stephen Pettitt

SPORTING DIARY

How Happy the Valley

If you believe all you read in the papers, you may well be convinced that Hongkong is finished. If you actually go there, arriving in the bullish thunder of construction work, you realize that the place is not even completed yet. And you may have thought that Sporting Week, taking place just after Jardine Matheson had announced that it was moving to Bermuda - a rough equivalent of shifting the Bank of England to the Cayman Islands would be somewhat depressing. Not a bit of it. Hongkong's lunatic sporting life continues as before.

Look no further than race meetings. As the stock market slithered, the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club was notching up a new betting record for one meeting. In nine races, bets to the value of HK\$312,971,017, or more than £30m, were struck.

Being a trifle lunatic is certainly an asset when it comes to unravelling the form of Hongkong horses, or even braving the queue for ham-burgers at the Happy Valley racecourse. But round about the time of the first Hongkong Derby, in 1875, there was a race-goer who took the lunacy idea a little too far. He believed that he was not a retired Indian civil servant at all, but was in fact a poached egg. The Hongkong crowd gave him every assistance, sprinkling his head with salt when he required it, and helping him when he was tired to sit down on his chosen piece of toast.

Even better

Asia's richest horse-racing event is not held in Hongkong, or even in Japan, but in the tiny Portuguese colony of Macao. 40 miles from Hongkong across the mouth of the Pearl River. This is the Caesar's Palace meeting at the Macao Trotting Club. Hongkong racing snobs might tell you this is a Mickey Mouse operation, but you might get a counter-argument from Chung Saiyu. Mr Chung paid £14,000 for a horse called Best Time which promptly won the Caesar's Palace Gold Cup. worth £100,000. I hope Mr Chung had a bet - his horse started at 30 to 1. I have a feeling he

Old school undies

The visiting Public School Wanderers failed to cover themselves with glory when they came to Hongkong to contest the Hongkong Invitations Sevens last weekend Our lads demonstrated the benefits of a good education by wearing punk sunglasses for the grand parade of teams from 24 countries, and carried umbrellas that spelled out, for the benefit of Hongkong morale, the dread word "Bermuda". A bad move: Hongkongers make their own in-iokes. Still the Wanderers did show everyone at the tournament's offical dinner that public school men all wear lovely underclothes. The Hongkongers thought the Fijians were much nicer.

All black

Football in Hongkong is a long way from the boom time of the early Seventics, but the first division still includes a goodly mix of imported players. They include Keith Robson, formerly of West Ham, Peter Bodak, formerly of Manchester City, Aarie Haan, the Netherlander, Benny Wendt, a current Swedish inter-national, and Neto from Brazil.

The most determined importer of them all is Veronica Chiu who, in her heyday as owner of the Caroline Hill Club, brought players into Hongkong from all over the world. One of the least successful was a black South African called Lucas Moripe. To make him feel at home, he was asked to share a room with a fellow countryman - an Afrikaner. When it was realized that this was a slight mistake, she promptly brought in another black South African. James Inthombeni. He was not from Moripe's tribe: in fact their two tribes had been at war for 400 years.

... all white

The Hongkong Chinese call Europeans Gwai-lo, or ghost people, because of their pale skins and other ill-omened attributes. In deference to the Chinese lover of puns. a team of European footballers from the outlying island of Lamma have called themselves Gwai-loong, or phost dragons, a rough translation being "Super-wogs". They are acquiring new sponsored kit, but insist they will continue to play all in white. For the Chinese, white is the colour of funerals and death. "It gives us a vital psychological advantage", says their player man-ager, John Keir.

Simon Barnes



mean, you'll complain about me to the captain? I am the

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Catch this mole while you can

The curtain falls, rises to display the cast for their bows, falls, rises again, falls again, rises a third time. Only then does the audience see, embed-ded in the line-up of the singers like a wilting petunia in a bed of hollyhocks, a frail figure, blinking at the light like some tiny, furry creature woken from hibernation an apt comparison indeed, for he bears an extraordinary likeness to the late Richard Goolden in full fig as Mole ("Oh, Toady, boasting again") in the stage version of The Wind in The Willows.

Until he appears, the applause has been warm; at the sight of him, however, the audience - 2,000-odd the night I saw the performance bursts unanimously into so stupendous a yell of excitement, approbation and gratitude that it must have seismographers on the other side of the world goggling in disbelief at their machines.

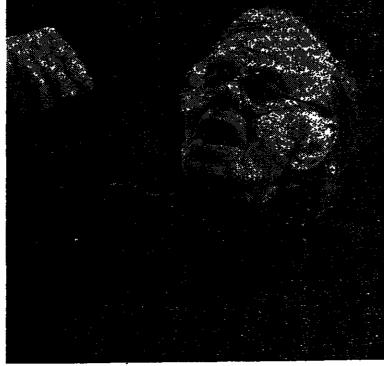
Wriggling in embarrassment, he hides behind the nearest hollyhock. The curtain falls: however many times it rises again, no further glimpse of him is to be had, and the cast take the rest of the calls without

The story of Reginald Goodall is one of the strangest in British musical history. He is almost 83 years old; when the Covent Garden Opera Company was formed at the end of the Second World War he joined the music staff and for decades he has spent the greater part of his time coaching singers. Every now and again, Covent Garden would throw him a bone in the form of allowing him to conduct one or two performances of an opera already in the repertoire; up the road at Sadlers Wells he conducted the historic first performance, in 1945, of Peter Grimes.

Nearly a quarter of a century later,

Sadlers Wells were to repay that debt, and to put us all in his for the rest of our lives. In 1968, when he was 67, he conducted a new production of The Mastersingers: first at Sadlers Wells itself and then, when the Sadlers Wells Company acquired the Coliseum as their permanent home and became the English National Opera, in the centre of London. It was the first Wagner production mounted with him in mind from the start; indeed, after the Peter Grimes at Sadlers Wells I know of no production, in the intervening years, of any other opera by any composer which was

That production of The Mastersingers was one of the most astounding musical revelations of modern times: for non-Wagnerians I can only convey the extraordinariness of it by saying it was as though there was an actor and odd-job-man who had been on the books of the National Theatre for well over 20 years withoput ever being allowed to play any role bigger than the herald in Act V of King Lear, yet who overnight turned out to be one of the greatest Hamlets living. A friend of mine had been abroad at the time that The Mastersingers opened, and



Goodall: thoroughness, care, fidelity

he rang me to ask whether it was worth his perservering in the search for one. I told him that if his grandmother had a ticket he should murder her for it at once, that if the management would allow it he should have from the chandelier by his teeth throughout the performance, and that if all else failed he should hire out his smooth white body for the use of rough sailormen until he had earned enough to buy a ticket on the black market.

I don't know which of these stratagems he ultimately adopted; I felt it might be indelicate to enquire. But whichever it was, he plainly thought he had got a bargain, and so said all of us. For my own part, I remember feeling that I had never heard the work before, so freshlystudied was Goodall's reading, so meticulous was his attention to every detail, so spacious, unhurried and loving was his conception of the

Thus emboldened, the ENO launched upon their first ever complete Ring, which was cast, prepared and conducted, from beginning to end, by Goodall: The result was the same; a reading that got as close to the heart of that work's great mystery as any I had ever heard.

By now he was well into his seventies, when even conductors (a notoriously long-lived race) are thinking of retiring. Our shy Alexander, however, dried his tears at the thought that there were no more worlds to conquer, and struck up an alliance with the Welsh National Opera, which is based in Cardiff but has a most enterprising touring policy (as well as very high artistic standards). For them he

returned to find all the tickets sold; prepared and conducted a Tristan, with yet another immense success, and embarked on the last in the chain of works from Wagner's maturity, Parsifal, in 1983.

I laid my plans for a surprise raid on Cardiff, alas, at the last minute Goodall, by then well over 80, was compelled by ill-health to withdraw, and in the end he conducted none of the performances, which were given by Richard Armstrong.

Well, that was that; we who had been inspired by his Wagnerian productions over a dozen wished him a long and happy retirement, and tried to be wise enough not to waste our time yearning for the performances we would now never be able to add to our collection. We reckoned, however, without the old gentleman in veivet ("Well done, old mole, canst work i the earth so fast?"); so far from succumbing to age and its disabilities, he merely gave himself a good shake and embarked on an entirely new Ring for the Welsh National Opera.

It was the Walkure from the new cycle that I was describing in my preliminary remarks today; I had gone to Bristol for it. The cast was not outstanding, though there was a very promising Hunding from Roderick Earle: the production, too, was only adequate at its best (Act 1) and for the rest of the time was idiotic even by the standards of Ring directors who think (wrongly, in every case) that they are cleverer Wagner - Wotan and Fricka lived, amid the permafrost, under the end of the Chiswick Flyover, with no furniture other than three colour of supermarket cheddar.

out that the best way to see the Ring in an opera-house is sitting in a box with your back to the stage and your feet up, and the playing that Goodall got from the orchestra was of a quality to challenge comparison with any orchestra in this country. The Bristol Hippodrome has no pic. the orchestra simply occupied the front of the house, and were thus on a level with the stalls seats. This resulted in an exceptionally full volume of sound, made all the richer by the Hippodrome's excellent acoustics; but it also provided for a clarity of orchestral detail that was right up Goodail's street.

Along that street he marched with a musical tread that belied with its firmness at least 50 of his 83 years. Again, I had the extraordinary sensation that I was hearing the work for the first time (which, as my regular readers will know all too well, is by no means the case); there were passages - the orchestral interludes in the Farewell, the change of key just before we hear the Valkyrie theme at the beginning of Act II, the long threnody for Wotan's agony at the impending betrayal of his son - which I simply didn't recognize, not because Good all was distorting them but because he was picking them out and shaping them with such thorough-ness, care and fidelity that were newborn in my cars.

It is a musical scandal beyond compare - and now, alas, despite Goodall's apparently inexhaustible youthfulness, beyond remedy - that we have never heard the great Wagner canon conducted by this great specialist in Wagner's works a hand-picked international cast of the front rank; such singers as Norman Bailey, Rita Hunter and Alberto Remedios have been the equal of almost any contemporary singer of their roles (and in the case of Bailey's Sachs the superior) but no one could maintain that the general ensemble at either the ENO or WNO has that quality throughout, and neither orchestra, excellent work though they both do, can play Wagner like the Berlin, the Vienna, the Chicago, the Bayreuth under Furtwangler or Solti, the Dresden under von Karajan.

As Sancho Panza said, we must learn to itch where we can scratch. Music-lovers whose love en-compasses Wagner will, if they have had the good sense and good fortune to get to Goodall's performances over the years, by now possess a store of memories (to say nothing of recordings) that will always illuminate the works for them, and will provide a standard by which to judge other performances. We might have had more, but it is no use crying for the moon, let alone the sun, Meanwhile, tonight, in Birmingham, he is conducting his last performance of Die Walkure this season. I don't suppose there are any seats left, but if your grandmothe

Woodrow Wyatt

Why we should all be contracted in

Labour Party income is running at something over £3m a year. Nearly all comes from trade union affiliation fees paid out of their political funds. In 1979, the political funds of the unions subscribed nearly £1m the unions subscribed nearly 21m extra to the Labour Party for general election purposes, and in 1983 about an additional £2.25m. Without the political funds of the unions, the Labour Party would be in acute differentiate. difficulties.

The new Trade Union Bill will require all unions to hold a ballot of their members to find out whether they want a political fund at all. According to a Gallup poli taken shortly after the last election, 39 per cent of trade unionists voted Labour, 32 per cent Conservative and 28 per cent for the Liberal/SDP Alliance. A number of larger unions may not have a majority for a political fund to be continued, particularly as the assumption is that such political funds go almost entirely to supporting the Labour

If that happened, the contrast between the comparatively rich Conservative Party, buttressed by donations from industry, and an impoverished Labour Party, would be an affront to democracy. But so are the union political funds. If the new legislation is passed, union members will not be able to say how they would like any political funds decided on to be allotted between the three major political groupings. The Labour Party will take all. That will be rough on the Alliance, which has few big backers in industry. It will make no difference to the Conservative Party, which can get all the money it needs from the boards of companies well disposed

There is also the matter of union members contracting in or contracting out of paying the political levy. Many trade unionists feel unable to surmount the obstacles, emotional and practical, put up against their contracting out. To avoid losing the inertia selling nature of the contracting out principle, the General Council of the TUC has made a bargain with Mr Tom King, Secretary for Employment. It has promised him that union members will be made much more aware of their right to contract out. But in unions where a political fund has been decided upon by ballot, and is maintained by ballots, which under the new legislation will have to be held every ten years, the social pressures not to contract out will remain very strong. Trade unions have for decades been giving promises of good behaviour, few of which have been implemented.

That is why 42 Tory MPs rebelled morning in the hope of making the new law insist on contracting in instead of contracting out, Logically, and in terms of absolute democracy, they were right. Why should people be more or less compelled to don't believe in unless they are willing to incur the odium of their more militant colleagues by boldly

But the pact Mr King and the union leaders made was as much to protect the Conservative Party's finances as the Labour Party's. The quid pro quo for the Tories is that the next Labour government will not make it illegal for companies to

subscribe to political parties. A dirty deal has been done for which the justification is that democracy requires both the Conservative Party and the Labour Party to be financially secure. However, the party in the middle, by this crude application of democracy. is to have little or nothing.

A better approach would be to recognize the democratic necessities. Political parties ought to have the resources to do their propaganda adequately, if the public are to have the facts and arguments to choose between them. This should not be confined to the two major parties. The Liberal/SDP Alliance got 25.4 per cent of the votes cast in 1983, not far behind Labour's 27.6 per cent. Why are the Liberals and Social Democrats to be excluded from the political gravy train by a carve-up between the two major parties?

Honesty and fairness would be the best policy. The contentious politi-cal levy in the unions should be abolished: the right of companies to make political contributions should be abolished. Many shareholders do not wish the great bulk of the political contributions made by their companies to go only to the Conservative Party. A lot would like the Alliance to have a share, and a few would even like Labour to have

Instead, the state should make available to each political party the funds it needs to conduct its affairs with reasonable effectiveness. The money should be allocated in accordance with the numbers of votes each party received at the previous general election, except those with, say, less than 5 per cent of the votes. The total bill to the nation would not be more than about £20m a year.

It would be worth paying that to avoid the squalid rows about political levies and shareholders' money. The Conservative Party should welcome the change: it would no longer be tainted with the understandable suspicion that it is too much beholden to big business. The Labour Party would be helped by removing the excessive influence of trade union leaders on its policies. The benefit to the Liberal/SDP Alliance would be obvious but democratic. Such new arrangements would not prohibit individuals voluntarily subscribing anything they felt like to the political parties to top up what they received from the state.

How the Budget could kill British films: David Hewson reports Rod Morgan



1982: "Chariots of Fire", a winner all the way. Without City risk capital it might never have been made

1984: Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay in "The Dresser". Could it be the last British film in the running?



The most glittering names of the American film business assemble in Goodbye Oscar, Hollywood on Monday for that most auspicious of occasions, the unless they change Oscar awards ceremony. David Puttnam, the British producer who collected the best film award for Chariots of Fire two years ago, will not be with them. the last reel

Puttnam has no film among this year's runners. Even with the success of his Goldcrest stablemate, Sir Richard Attenborough, with Gandhi last year, his absence now is probably well timed. The Academy electorate may feel inclined to smile favourably on one British film, The Dresser, but Puttnam would be hard

came so readily two years ago.
The British film business has cried wolf so often that many people have stopped listening. That is a shame because, for once, the crisis is real. For example, the Salkind empire, which has spent empire, which has spent £75m on making three Superman films and a Supergirl film in Britain in the last decade, is planning reluctantly, to head for foreign shores. It could be joined by the American producers of other British-made blockbusters such as the ish-made blockbusters such as the James Bond and Star Wars series. Puttnam himself, though the bestknown British film producer in the world, is struggling to find finance for a new series of First Love, the joint venture of films made for

pressed to exude the kind of

optimism about the industry which

television in this country and theatrical release abroad which Channel 4 wants to continue. The Rank Organisation, which has made fat profits in recent years from Pinewood Studios and its film processing laboratories, has taken what is, for such a retiring group, the extraordinary step of sending a delegation to the Technology Minister, Kenneth Baker, to warn him of

the danger to the British industry. The immediate reason for this dismay is hidden in the details of the recent Budget. But a more general malaise afflicting the industry stems from a conviction that, for all the

optimistic talk about a promising new future for the leisure business. the Government is more interested ment industry, such as cable and satellite networks, than the products

on which they will rely. Strangely, this latest bout of gloom among cinema people does not stem from any public disaffection with their output. Indeed, a few recent developments on the theatreowning front, notably Romaine Hart's expanding independent cin-ema chain in London, have made the theatrical side of things look decidedly less miserable.

What has sent this shock of pessimism sweeping through the film world is the Chancellor's Budget decision to scrap capital allowances. This move might seem peripheral to the film business but in fact has implications for anyone wanting to indulge in the dodgy business of putting pounds at risk in a movie

Capital allowances were first extended to film stocks in 1979. Without them, several of the key film investment developments of the last few years would never have been made. It was the lure of the tax advantages involved which first attracted the City to the cinema at a time when conventional film backers were starting to feel uncomfortable about the whole idea. Half the money for Chariots of Fire came from just such a source, while Goldcrest's formative years rested

Correction Radio 3's approximate audience is 600,000 daily and not as reported on this page yesterday. on persuading conventional City investors that the allowances made the risk worthwhile.

But even those who have used the allowances to the full have accepted that they would probably disappear in the long run. Philosophically, this was not viewed as a particularly bad thing. After all, a healthy industry would want to rely on backers who wanted to invest in films for the products themselves, not for tax reasons. The question was: when? And the answer which the industry thought it had received from the Government was: around the end of the decade.

One of the most prolonged projects of the Department of Trade and industry over the past three years has been a review of the film sector, first ordered by lain Sproat, who then lost his parliamentary seat, and later taken over by his successor, Kenneth Baker. Delayed by the election and Baker's dogged insistence on seeing as many representatives of the multi-faceted cinema industry as possible, the results are due to published as a White Paper in the next few weeks.

The trade-off expected in the report was an unsubtle compromise: capital alowances - which Baker cited to several of those he interviewed as an example of direct government support for films - would be retained for the time being. But the Eady Levy on cinema admissions would be scrapped, leaving the National Film Finance Corporation to fend for itself in the commercial market. Attenborough and Puttnam, who have been vociferous in the NFFC's defence,

may have been persuaded to throw a little grudging support behind the compromise agreement, on the grounds that it left the most important prop for the industry

But with capital allowances being cut in the Budget, their position is now rapidly changing, Baker's White Paper is being hastily redrafted, convincing many that he had no idea that the main plank of his support for the industry was about to be chopped from under him.

When the White Paper finally arrives, perhaps a few weeks after a new British Oscar success. Baker, having desperately tried to convince the industry that he wants to help it, stands to find himself condemned as the man who has called "Cut" on the future of a generation of British

The absence of capital allowances will probably not hinder producers of the stature of Puttnam or companies of the scope of Goldcrest. A studio technician at Pinewood who has spent the last year making American-produced blockbusters might feel less secure. By tightening the leeway on financial investment, the Budget cuts effectively narrow the chances of recognizably British films being made, since the certain money is more likely to be spent on mass-appeal films identifiably made for the American market. The Dresser, for all its acclaim, was the product of an unexpected gap in bookings on a Pinewood stage, a quick deal to put together a small budget, and the kind of gamble which producers have become

accustomed to take in recent years.
Scrap the NFFC too, or change its character, and one does away with the cinematic version of the Royal Court: one may not like what it produces in its own house, but the later work of its graduates may often make the initial indulgence worthwhile. If a quirky little film like The Dresser wins an Oscar for Britain on Monday night, we should savour it, for the cinematic renaissance which began with Chariots of Fire may well

Just visiting-to what purpose?

Almost a year ago The Times published a letter from me (May 9, 1983) protesting about custodial conditions for trial and remand prisoners. I wrote the letter as a member of a prison board of visitors, the lay bodies who, on behalf of the community and the Home Secretary who appoints them, act inter alia as public watchdogs over our prisons. I concluded my letter on a despairing, and probably unwise note, with the question "Who could deny that unconvicted prisoners, subject to the presumption of innocence and held in conditions officially described as 'an affront to a civilized society' would be justified in disrupting the shameful system in which they are

captive? The letter brought an angry response from the Prison Officers' Association. On May 25 The Times reported the POA chairman, Mr Colin Steel, saying that he could not reconcile my letter with my duties as a board member. "How", he asked. could he (Mr Morgan) effectively dispense justice to an inmate facing him under the Prison Rules?" He

called for my dismissal. I was not dismissed. But most of my board colleagues were displeased with my action and shortly after-wards the male POA branch at Pucklechurch Remand Centre in Avon resolved they would not escort or cooperate with me. Last week I decided my position was untenable and resigned.

On one level, this story can be viewed as simply a failure on my part to appreciate the responsi-bilities and protocol of my office. But no longer can I much sympathize with a watchdog which, with few exceptions, fails to bark.

Since I wrote my letter the position of the untried has not improved. Trial waiting periods get longer, prisoners are not produced in court, and thousands are doubled and trebled up in unsanitary cell conditions. The scandalous use of police cells has been reduced only marginally and that at the price of dispersing London prisoners to provincial prisons where their provincial prisons where their domestic and legal visits are gravely disrupted.

These conditions have been deplored by the Prisons Inspector-ate, the Parliamentary Penal Affairs Committee, the Law Society and, when cases have been disrupted, by the judiciary. But I have looked in vain for protests from prison

visitors' chairmen, whose public duty it is to monitor these matters. Not only have there been no press conferences, but few boards have even published an annual report of their work. Almost without exception they continue to keep their

comes from the Association of Members of Boards of Visitors, a small minority of individual mem-bers striving to breathe life into an accountability mechanism which, broadly speaking, fails to account. Is there one example of a board of visitors bringing a single abuse to public light? I know of none.

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To be fair to boards of visitors, their public silence does not necessarily indicate either complacency or acquiescence. In private they do a little growling. But their agitation, mostly uncoordinated and seldom effective, is invariably directed against the Prison Department rather than its political master.

The reluctance of boards of visitors to "come out" is not, as some would have it, merely a consequence of their generally establishment membership. It is rather a structural product of their appointment and constitutional duties. They are appointed by, and accountable only to, the Home Secretary: they are trained by the department; they have minor executive functions and, above all, they are responsible for the adjudication of disciplinary offences committed by prisoners.

Mr Colin Steel speaks of justice in prisons. The rules which Parliament has laid down to determine the quality of life for prisoners are breached, both in letter and spirit, as a matter of routine every day. Boards of visitors are taught to learn to live with that. After all, if the rules were not breached, how could the Prison department cope? Their specific duty, they are reminded, is to punish the prisoners who break the disciplinary rules. And this, I found, was an intolerably ill-bal-

anced and unjust dilemma. In future, I shall pursue my interest in prisons policy by other means. However, the tensions which eventually finished me as a board member may soon be dispelled. The Home Secretary has recently appointed a working party, under Mr Peter Prior, to look into boards' adjudicatory and other duties.

The working party should rec-ommend two fundamental changes. First, offences committed in prison which are criminal (as opposed to disciplinary) should be tried by special panels of magistrates or members of the judiciary. Secondly the tasks of prison inspection and prisoner grievance ventilation should be handed over to a committee of elected and lay persons (not magistrates) appointed by the local authority. These local panels should have the right to attend any trial conducted within a prison. The application of the separation of powers doctrine to

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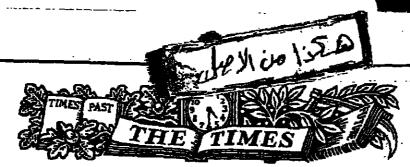
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CLASSROOM REALISM

Within the next two months, the Education Secretary, Sir Keith as well.) Joseph, has to make up his mind children on their path for their CSE. Since he first took on his question the received wisdom of the education establishment and a great deal of open-mindedness. It is, indeed, that very openmindedness that has once again put the question of what are commonly called the 16-plus evaminations back on to the drawing board after their amalgamation had seemed settled.

Two interlocking but essentially separate questions are at issue. First, should the GCE examination be amaigamated with the CSE, or would it be better simply to harmonize them in some way so as to make the proliferation of boards and villabuses more rational? Secandly, what should be the method by which children taking such examinations have their papers marked? At present, the O-level examinations taken by children of higher ability are set and marked by a number of university based boards. Each of these examinations is officially of equal status; in practice, there is a pecking order of prestige. There is no real equivalence between a grade awarded by one board and the same grade awarded by another. The reason is that assessment is not by what is called "criterion-referencing". that is by reference to an absolute standard. Papers are graded largely, though not wholly, by "norm-referencing". That is to say, a candidate's result is determined principally in relation to the performance of other candidates (though there is

Sir Keith has already indi-

on the future of the two cated his wish to bring between examinations which set most 80 per cent and 90 per cent of pupils up to an average standard working life - GCE O-levels and (at least equivalent to grade 4 CSE) by tests that measure their present office. Sir Keith has attainment by absolute stan-shown himself a minister who dards or criterion-referencing. combines strong personal con- This would at least give future victions on what education is employers some idea of the basic about with a willingness to skills these children had achieved, particularly in the core subjects of mathematics, English and a basic science. Achieving this however, will be a gradual process and it will not be easy to eliminate norm-referencing from the marking system entirely. The probability is that it will be easier to switch from norm to criterion-referencing in the CSEtype exam, since it is easier to induce absolute standards into the acquisition of simpler knowledge and skills than into the exams testing the higher sort of academic ability.

The question, however, which is immediately before Sir Keith is whether O-levels and CSE should be amaigamated. The existence of a dual system brings some obvious difficulties. The most genuine is the need to decide in the fourth form of a school whether a particular child is to be trained for O-level (with all the gates that exam potentially opens) or for CSE with its much lower esteem. This can create problems for the late developer, though they should not be insuperable in a sensitive

But above all it is the low prestige of the CSE examinations (often set and marked by teachers themselves), and the wish to preserve mixed ability teaching, that have produced the pressure to move to a single system with one set of grades. When Mr Mark Carlisle was Education Secretary, that was the principle that he accepted.

Sir Keith, smelling a rat of bogus egalitarianism, however, climbed back on the fence and called for evidence on the subject. The more the consequences of amalgamation are contemplated, the more unrealistic it appears, given the huge disparity of ability that would have to be catered for in a single system. The egalitarians concede. that the same papers could not be set to all children, and suggest that papers might be divided into two sections, one at a standard which present CSE candidates might attempt, another more related to 0-level. But that would merely disguise the old divide. A section which most CSE candidates could attempt would be no test at all to anyone capable of even the lowest 0level grade.

The question is not whether the two examinations should be amalgamated or remain as they are. There is general agreement that the number of boards and courses should be diminished, and that CSE should be cleansed of some of its present eccentricities. It is also agreed that where possible the examinations should be harmonized to avoid duplication and find whatever common ground exists. The question is whether they should be reformed or amalgamated, and it is important that they should remain separate examinations.

non-academic pupil should leave school with a useful measure of his skills, but the high academic standards associated with 0-levels must also be preserved for those who can benefit from them. In his pursuit of standards. Sir Keith should stick to his convictions. It would do boys and girls now taking CSE no good, and potential 0level candidates much harm to create a single system simply to please the egalitarians.

IN SEARCH OF SECOND THOUGHTS

Anything to do with the abolition of the Greater London Council and six metropolitan councils is contentious. The embarrassing to the Government paving Bill, for which Mr Patrick Jenkin will move the second reading on Wednesday is gratui- ment. To expect a government to tously contentious in one important respect.

rrangements for the period out of this world. between the expiry of the present councils when their four years are up in May of next year and \pril 1986 when the Government expects to have the new structure in place. Among the things it does is cancel next vear's elections to these councils and any by-elections that might fall due; require the borough and district councils in the respective areas to nominate members to erve on the about-to-be-abolished councils for their last nonelective year; and take precautions against obstruction or mayhem by laying a duty on councillors and officers of the doomed authorities to furnish all information required of them, and by tying them down a bit more in the brief exercise of their powers to spend and tax.

It is acceptable in the circumstances to cancel the elections. There is precedent for it in earlier local government reforms. There is little point in having a council elected for only one year of life; and in the present context the elections would assume the character of referendums on the single ques-

tion of abolition. That would be be taken into account. Labour illuminating, but in London at least it might be exceedingly and even fatal to the progress of its legislation through Parliamake express provision for its own embarrassment in a paving The Bill makes transitional Bill would be to expect purism

But with cancellation of the elections the Government goes on to propose that these councils be transformed for the last year of their existence from elected into nominated bodies by a process which can be expected in some cases to bring about a change of political control. This amounts to changing the political complexion of elected bodies by legislative fiat, unwise unless ministers actually relish a reputation for high-handedness.

Both the London Government Act of 1963, which set up the Greater London Council and new London boroughs, and the Local Government Act of 1972. which redrew the map of counties and districts, cancelled elections falling due between royal assent and vesting day for the new authorities eighteen months or so later. But they filled the gap by extending the life of the expiring councils. That is the way to do it.

Ministers appear to have been scared off that precedent by the threats of obstruction and disruption coming from the con-demned men. That is a factor to

ployees are not going to go quietly. Their sense of civic responsibility cannot be relied on to govern their resentment. However, their scope for doing serious damage in revenge is limited. If they infringe the law they can be quickly checked by the courts and deprived. To the normal array of ministerial controls the new rate capping powers should be added by then. There might be serious leakage at two points: borrowing and the disposal of assets. It would be prudent to add supervisory powers in those areas to the precautions the Bill is already taking for the period of tran-

councillors and unionized em-

That done, the Government could prepare to ride out the inevitable collisions with reasonable confidence. After all, ministers have themselves chosen a rough road. Local government is alive and kicking. If they choose to lay about it without benefit of the moves commonly made for the purpose of establishing a consensus, they must be supposed to be ready to take the

In the matter of a new constitution for an inner London education authority the Government has shown that it will permit itself second thoughts better than its first. Second thoughts about the details of the paving Bill would do it credit

1066 AND WHAT THEN

the back numbers file of the piece, with a dazzling narrative Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, that venerable journal of record, show not the slightest hint of any uproar among the fine arts establishment of the day when the work which is probably the most famous of all this country's achievements in the pictorial arts was threatened with export. No letters to the editor from enraged Academicians, no appeals to raise funds for a matching bid, not a patriotic whisper. This was probably hecause the exporter appears to have been that episcopal monster, Odo, Bishop of Bayeux and Earl of Kent, who had recently led his cavalry fullyarmed into battle at Hastings. and was cousin of William the Conqueror, who held that the best way of dealing with dissent

was the shortest. It has always been disputed whether the Bayeux tapestry should be counted as French or English, but most scholarly opinion today agrees that it is English. The splendid exhibition "English Romanesque Art 1066-1200" which opened this week at the Hayward Gallery, implicitly accepts the case by which claims, when quarrels including a full-length copy of over art exports arise, that we the tapestry, which is far too frail should strive to keep British-

verve and command of detail, and a political cartoonist's eye for character. It is also, incidentally, probably the finest and certainly the most famous work of visual art ever executed by female hands: for though art historians to a man agree that its designer must have been male, they concede that the embroidery was probably carried out by

But as an object of nationalist or feminist pride, the tapestry is equivocal. It was designed, as the exhibition points out, by someone sympathetic to the Norman cause - a renegade, a Quisling. lts exile has sometimes been mentioned, with confusing effect, in the arguments over the Elgin Marbles. Both works are connected with battles crucial to the way the nations concerned came to think of themselves afterwards. But the event the tapestry recalls (not without a sense of the tragic) is an English defeat, which brought both cultural loss and enrichment. It is no food for easy chauvinism.

There is a school of thought to travel. It is indeed a master-, made items here, and feel no

grief if alien masterpieces which we have had the pleasure of being host to for a few generations move on to be equally well-cherished elsewhere. It is a proposition which makes more sense than its converse, but it rests on a narrow idea of what constitutes our heritage - which naturally includes things our ancestors treasured and were influenced by, as well as their own handiwork. Whether Manchester's Bellini or Edinburgh's Tintoretto are felt to be part of this corpus is something that only public debate can work out.

In the age that the Norman conquest initiated, such debates might have seemed petty. The catalogue remarks provocatively that in Henry I's day foreign travel was common, study in Paris was a passport to an English civil service job, and artists and the intelligensia were in closer touch with Europe than they are today". Be that as it may, exhibitions such as this, which briefly reassemble scattered fragments and provoke many speculations, are a valuable part of our cultural life. It would be a loss if the Arts Council's concern for the provinces ever caused it to give up this kind of thing, which it does

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions arising from a pardon

From Mr Tom Sargant

Sir. The judgment of the Court of Appeal in R v Foster (Law Report, March 31) to the effect that the granting of a pardon does not remove a conviction, raises some questions that need to be answered. The Home Office memorandum submitted to the Home Affairs Committee when it was considering miscarriages of justice stated, "the effect of a pardon is that a conviction is to be disregarded so that, so far as is possible, the person is relieved of all penalties and other consequences of a conviction".

The Court of Appeal has narrowed this down to "all pains, penalties and punishments" ensuing from the conviction.

What is a pardoned person to make of all this? Must he declare the conviction when he takes out an nsurance policy, or applies for a ob, or wants to emigrate to the USA? Can it be held against him if he has to appear in court as a defendant or a witness? If a newspaper publicizes his conviction at a later date, can he sue for libel?

The Home Secretary will grant a pardon only if he is fully satisfied that a person is factually innocent and the case is unsuitable for determination by the Court of Appeal. The burden of proof is effectively reversed and the petitioner has to demolish all evidence that brought about his conviction.

As against this, the quashing of a conviction by the Court of Appeal does not necessarily betoken innocence. It may just have been regarded as unsafe or unsatisfactory. or there may have been an irregularity which the court could not overlook. Furthermore, a pardon carries with it an entitlement 10 compensation, whereas the quashing of a conviction, except on

a reference, does not, Why, then, is the former regarded as a lesser remedy than the latter? Is it because our system of criminal justice values legal technicalities more highly the factual truth and consideration for the individual? The term "pardon" is in itself unsatisfactory for the pardoned man or woman who rightly asks, "How can I be pardoned for something I haven't done?".

Exoneration would be a far more appropriate term, and if the Constitution will not allow the use of the Royal Prerogative to remove a conviction, could not the Court of Anneal agree to accept the Home Secretary's assurances of innocence and quash it on his request? Yours faithfully,

TOM SARGANT. 88 Priory Gardens, No.

Defence management

From Captain P. R. D. Kimm, RN Sir, Lord Carver (March 23) stresses that any reorganised Ministry of Defence must remain capable of co ordinating single-Service advice of the very highest grade.

If anything the importance of this has grown since single-Service representation in Parliament was abolished. As a sailor, I miss the days when the First Lord, the Foreign Secretary and the President of the Board of Trade worked together to use the Navy to promote as well as to defend the economy.

That trium virate surely had better influence on the innumerable public and private sector elements necessary for the exercise of "Admiralty than exists today. I am sure that there are equivalent concerns for the Army and the Royal Air Force; but, unsurprisingly, the professionals of those Services understand them better and feel for them more strongly than I do.

In Utopia, advice based on such strategic considerations, would come better from a unified defence staff than from three separate single-Service staffs. In the real world, the poor chaps will be so busy "managing the defence budget" (i.e., scrabbling for whatever cake their political masters are prepared to throw to them) that they will have less and less opportunity for thinking broadly.

And thus a vicious circle could be created. While the "peace people" continue to pursue their campaign against "militarism", those whose professional responsibility it is to maintain the peace would become progressively less influential with the Parliament which finances them: while a Parliament becomes progressively less aware of the potential of the Armed Forces for promoting the prosperity of the realm as well as for guaranteeing its freedoms. Your obedient servant, PETER KIMM,

69 New Brighton Road, Emsworth, Hampshire. March 28.

Action on engineering

From Dr. G. B. R. Feilden, FRS Sir, Bill Johnstone's article in your issue of March 20 and the letters from Professor Stott and Dr Smith (March 24) illustrated the poor recognition of the general public of the contribution made by engineers to our daily lives.

Both letters identified the reason for this, namely that there is a fundamental emotional block in at least 80 per cent of the general public about the status of the engineering profession. Though lip service is paid to the intellectual challenge of engineering, in fact the design of even the most complicated machine is, in the eyes of most people, in a lower category than achievements of doctors, lawyers and some other professions.

Whilst most people know that "chartered accountant" indicates professional status, few people

Central need for Jobcentres continues

From Mr K. R. Cooper Sir. You do well to feature the proposed review of Jobcentres as your lead story (April 5), for the future of Jobcentres matters to us

When, as Chief Executive of the Employment Service Agency, J. introduced the first Jobcentres just over 10 years ago the public employment service was relatively depressed and ineffective. This was the result of successive waves of economy, for its own sake, and of the mistaken belief that this was simply a social welfare service for those who could not help them-

We moved the offices, with their new self-service sections, better qualified staff and distinctive house colours, into prime sites on the high streets because Tory Ministers of the day were convinced, following one of the first programme analysis and review exercises, that an effective public employment service had an indispensable part to play in improving the efficiency of the labour market - that is to say, in improving the circulation of information about jobs and job-seekers and providing a job-filling service that the majority of employers and job-seekers find it worthwhile to use.

This is the only effective basis on which good service can be supplied both to the unemployed and to employers wanting to fill jobs and needing help in dealing with redundancies. The statistics available from the opening of the first Jobcentre in Reading in May, 1973. demonstrate the relative effectiveness of the new service in filling jobs; the service's market share has increased significantly and the cost

per placing has been progressively reduced.

in my experience the opening of Jobcentres helped to change the public perception of unemployment as it rose throughout Britain during the 1970s. The provision of brighter and better services, with jobs on display, in the main shopping centres, especially in places like Glasgow, Merseyside, Tyneside. helped to dispel the notion fostered inevitably by the old, depressed, dole-paying offices in down-town areas - that there were no jobs to be held in areas of higher unemployment

There are, of course, good management grounds for reviewing from time to time the ways in which services are best organized and delivered to the market place. We want to optimise cost effectiveness in Jobcentres as well as elsewhere in the public service. But we must not misled by the siren voices of those who at root are simply opposed to public spending and to public intervention in the labour market. Especially at a time when unemployment is the country's

number one social problem we need to maintain Jobcentre services, to heln quicken the labour market and to help deal properly with those who are the victims of current economic change. Humanity, as Mrs Thatcher reminded us yesterday in opening the Cabinet War Rooms, gave our country the hope and strength to win the last war Yours faithfully, K. R. COOPER,

invalid because one refuses to sign

them. Otherwise the Yorkshire Ripper would presumably have been

able to argue that he should not have

been found guilty of murder as he

had not signed the Act which

Mr Jenkins and Mr Bickerstaffe

will continue to be subject to the

Official Secrets Act, whether or not

they demean themselves by signing

sense. Instead of looking askance at

these two gentlemen, wouldn't it be

more sensible for The Times to look

at the issue in a bit more depth and

. Whether section 2 should con-

examine such points as:

such a preposterous load of non-

4 Rolfe Close, New Barnet. Hertfordshire. April 5.

prohibits it!

society.

hide.

Divisional Officer,

Body politic

Association of Scientific, Technical

Sir, Gcofftey Cannon writes (Mon-day Page, March 26), "A recent medical trial, costing \$165m, con-clusively proved that lowering blood

cholesterol lowered the risk of heart

attack. Ronald Reagan now refuses

sausages and drinks skimmed milk".

sentences gives the quite erroneous

impression that it was a change of

diet in the trial that reduced the

blood cholesterol and projected the

hearts of the participants. It was

nothing of the sort. What Cannon

omits to say is that these effects were

achieved by the drug cholestyra-mine; the diet alone reduced the

cholesterol by the minute amount of

2mg/100ml. from 279mg to 277mg.

The truth is that, in spite of writings like those of Geoffrey Cannon, there is still a considerable

divison of opinion among those who

are doing research into the relation-

ship between diet and heart disease.

In the event, the contractors and

paint suppliers used the wrong colour and have agreed to repaint

with the specified colour at their own expense. That work will be carried out when the weather

In fairness to Mr Harris, I should

perhaps add that he is at least

correct in stating (though he has

mistaken their title) that responsi-

bility for Chiswick House was

transferred to the Historic Buildings

and Monuments Commission for

T. R. HORNSBY, Director of

Ancient Monuments and Historic

Buildings, Department of the Environment,

conditions are most suitable.

Yours etc.

JOHN YUDKIN,

16 Holly Walk, Hampstead, NW3.

England on April 1.

Yours faithfully,

The juxtaposition of these two

Front Professor John Yudkin

Signing the Secrets Act From Ms Donna Haber

Sir, From your report of April 2 ("Unions' chiefs in secrets clash") it right be concluded that vital Government secrets are at risk because two TUC representatives on the NEDC, Mr Clive Jenkins and Rodney Bickerstaffe, have refused to sign the Official Secrets Act. Such a conclusion would be

Section 2 of the Act continues to be an anacronism. It is now widely acknowledged that it ought to be repealed. Attempts to enforce it make the Government look not only petty but as though they really should have something better to do with their time.

absurd.

But the paper that one is asked to sign with bits of the Act on it is even more absurd and to spend time arguing about it is an even greater

When I joined the Government's Genetic Manipulation Advisory Group as a TUC nomine I, too, confidential and why. was asked to sign the Official Secrets Yours faithfully. Act and I, too, refused. After a bit of DONNA HABER. consternation among the relevant civil servants someone (besides me) bothered to take legal advice and & Managerial Staffs, 79 Camden Road, NWI

Banning heavy lorries

From Mr Michael Harnett Sir. It surely cannot be in the interests of socialism, or anything much else besides, to implement proposals for even a part-time ban on heavy lorries in London of the sort advocated by Dave Wetzel (March 30) when the major outcome will be a further loss of jobs for

Londoners. While not admittedly so bad in its potential effects as the GLC's original plans for a total ban, further research prepared for the council itself, to supplement the somewhat inadequate findings of the Wood inquiry, shows beyond any reasonable doubt that many jobs will go, a substantial number of them in the hard-pressed construction industry.

If the GLC has, as a result, to revise upwards the unemployment figures so prominently displayed on the facade of County Hall, it will have only itself to blame. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL HARNETT,

Building Employers Confederation, 82 New Cavendish Street, W1. March 30.

Chiswick green

From Mr T. R. Hornsby Sir, In his letter to you (March 24) Mr John Harris comments on alleged damage to buildings in the care of the Department of the Environment. The examples he cites do indeed beggar belief.

The facts are that at Frogmore House the Wyatt staircase is intact. It has not been badly damaged. There is no subsidence at Hampton Court Palace following the installation of heating plant. As far as the painting of Chiswick

House is concerned (not, incidentally, a scheme for which the Property Services Agency were responsible), the DoE architects specified the previous paint colour.

car with a spanner and with total

under my chairmanship to the Council for Scientific and Industrial

made a number of recommen-

dations which were supported by

many people, but have never been implemented. Our second re-

to use all available means, especially

television, to draw attention to the great importance of engineering in the national

able people to train as professional

engineers and to make their careers as

pomy and to the urgent need for more

equipment

designers.

commendation was:

2 Marsham Street, SW1. understand the difference between a I remain convinced that the chartered engineer and a mechanic, implementation of this recommenwho will loosely describe himself as dation would be the quickest way of an "engineer". Until people under-stand this difference, professional improving the general public's understanding of what engineering engineers will continue to be confused with the image of a young We have had the example of what motor mechanic, transistor radio

the television series, All Creatures blaring, attacking a reluctant motor Great and Small, did for the veterinary profession and of the lack of interest in its sophisticated great increase in recruitment it led to: a series with an engineering In the report of a committee background, written by a gifted author, would have a major impact and there would be no lack of visual Research, published in 1963, we appeal, ranging from the construction of large bridges, aircraft and motor cars, down to micro-electronics.

> Yours faithfully. ROBERT FEILDEN, Greys End. Rotherfield Greys, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire. March 28.

Risks in arming summit guards

From Mr David Barnes

Sir, The intent of the Metropolitan ... Police to arm "marksmen" with Heckler and Koch MP5K sub-machine guns (report, April 3) is truly horrific and could be disastrous folly.

The purpose of a sub-machine gun is close quarters fighting and the actuality rather like having a hose pipe for bullets in your possession.

Any weapon is likely to miss its intended target even in the hands of the most experienced marksman. Say "one and" and that is 15 bullets fired with a Heckler and Koch.

Where will all those rounds go if a "terrorist" chooses to make his attack in a street crowded with onlookers? Yours truly,

DAVID BARNES. 112 Roman Road. Basingstoke, Hampshire.

From Mr J. Sanders

Sir. I was appalled to read in your article, "Sub-machine guns for police 'horrendous' " (April 3), the views of an "expert" on firearms. This ex-superintendent appears to know very little about sub-machine guns and in particular about the sophisticated MP5K.

Contrary to what he says, the MP5K will not "spray a whole area" since, drawing upon Germany's experience of terrorism, Heckler and Koch developed this weapon specially for use by anti-terrorist

squads. With the commendable thoroughness which one associates with them, the Metropolitan Police have wisely chosen the most accurate submachine gun available; its accuracy has recently been improved by the fitting of a mechanism that restricts

the length of a burst of fire. Used in conjunction with ammunition which does not overpenetrate these MP5K sub-machine guns will not present a threat to the public only to terrorists who, unlike the police, do not respect human life.

Armed police in Germany, Hol- of land. France and Belgium, to mention just a few, do not present a lire threat to democracy, only a threat to ress: those terrorists who seek to over- re: throw that selfsame democracy. Yours faithfully,

Street,

:erbie: :kerbie

tinue to exist in a democratic J. SANDERS. 45 Beaulieu Close. What the Government is trying Datchet.

Slough. Berkshire. Whether it would not be a positive step for issues concerning April 3. the economy, including the Budget, to be discussed openly, as is done in

Poem in the 'TLS' 4. What, if anything, of the NEDC's work actually needs to be kept From Mr David Dent

Sir, The Editor of The T Literary Supplement is scarce, convincing when he states (April 4) that Dr Scruton "is wrong to think Peter Reading's poem "Cub", Peter Reading's poem "Cub", published recently in the TLS, is

"a distinguished aesthetician and literary critic" believes that the phrase "Old Testament shitters" applies only to Israelis it is scarcely likely that English teachers and A students will adopt Mr Treglown's interpretation, a view which is further clouded by the fact that of the two sides to the present conflict it is the Jews alone who are the substance of the Old Testament. Yours faithfully, DAVID DENT.

Fountain House, 4 Lower Terrace Hampstead, NW3. April 5.

Room at the top

From the Bishop of Southwark Sir. Clifford Longley, in "Hard-tofill houses of the Lord" (Ma oversimplifies the problems married clergy and comes da ously close to making wives: scapegoats for most of the episcop. "refusals" that are supposed to have occurred.

It is true that some of the castles and other episcopal dwellings arepretty daunting places in which to live, especially by comparison with a basic modern vicarage. But he seems to have forgotten that if you have a wife you may also have children, and some of them may still be at school. In these days they are unlikely to be at a boarding school.

The timing of any move (and not just among the clergy, either) can become an acutely difficult decision for this reason as well as others. It can be right to say "no" in some circumstances without loss of

"Arm-twisting" by archbishops or Clifford Longley may not be very pastoral or helpful in such circumstances, and I hope it will continue to be as rare as I believe it has been so far.

Yours sincerely PRONALD SOUTHWARK. Bishop's House, 38 Tooting Bec Gardens, Streatham, SW16. March 31.

Nothing to crow about

From Professor K. McCarthy Sir, Had Judge Garfitt ("A cockere! for five hens, judge says", April 3) remembered his Nonne Preestes Tale he would not have taken all day to decide that Mr Clarke's cocks

could pleasure but five hens each. Chauntecleer that gentil cok hadde in his governaunce sevene hennes for to doon al his plesaunce". Has the mettle gone out of English coks or had his Lordship forgotten

his Chaucer? Yours faithfully, K. McCARTHY, Duncan Building. Royal Liverpool Hospital, scot Street, PO Box 147.

Liverpool. April 3.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE Windsor CASILE
April 6: The Queen and The Duke
of Edinburgh today visited The
Queen's Flight at Royal Air Force
Benson (Station Commander,
Group Captain R. B. Duckett).

Having been received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonfor Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponson-hy, BL) and the Captain of The Queen's Flight (Air Vice-Marshal John Severne). The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, toured The Queen's Flight Hangar. Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness. Tater honoured the Captain of The Queen's Flight and

the Officers with her presence at luncheon in the Officers Mess. Afterwards The Queen and The Puke of Edinburgh met members of The Queen's Flight personnel and their families.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, attended by Lady Susan Hussey, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Major Hugh Lindsay, travelled to Royal Air Force Beason in an attended of The Queen's Flight.

LARENCE HOUSE April 6: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother opened the new Paddock Complex at Kempton Park Raceourse this afternoon.

Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gillial were in allendance.

Forthcoming marriages Mr P. R. Holden and Miss J. M. Tringle

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e mgagement is announced ween Peter Robert, youngest son he late Sir Michael Holden and y Holden, of Wilbaston, Northtonshire, and Janet Mary, daughter of Mr D. T. Trindle he late Mrs V. E. Trindle, of

l. Beran 15 M. C. Schagen

ngagement is announced Nicholas, son of Mr and N. Bevan, of Sherbourne, shire, and Margot, daugh-P. Schagen, OBE, and Mrs gen, of Redhill, Surrey.

igement is announced harles, son of Mr and Mrs er, of Dartmouth, Devon, Rosemary, daughter of Ars N. F. Nicholson, of

laxwell H. Leighton

agement is announced indrew, son of Dr and Mrs Maxwell, of Alderley hire, and Helen, younger of Mr and Mrs Thomas S. of Montreal, Canada.

lads der AVS

TODAY: Mr Dennis Amiss. 41; Bundell, 73: Sir Humphrey Browne, 73: Professor, D. R. Denman, 73: Sir Harold Emmerson, 88; Mr David Frost, 45; Mr F. L. Garner, 64; Lord Glendevon, 72; Vice-Admiral Sir Alhur Hezlet, 70: Mr Justice Lincoln, 64: the Marquess Linlithgow, 72; the Earl of Lytton, 84: Sir Hamish McLaren, Richardson, 50; Lord Ross of Tutin, 53.

Advances in genetic engineer-

ing have belped with only a few large peptide hormones

toch as insulin, using bacteria

iqto which an insulin gene bas

been inserted to generate large

in *lerm*entation

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 6: The Duchess of Kent this morning took the Salute at The Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

Miss Sarah Partridge and Sir Richard Buckley were in attend-The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, today received Licutenant Colonel Anthony Courts-Britton on his assuming command of the 2nd Battalion, and Lieutenant Colonel Michael Hayley on his relinquishing

The Duke of Gloucester, ac-companied by the Duchess of Gloucester, will visit New York from April 25 to 29 and carry out engagements on behalf of the Order of St John and the Victorian

Princess Anne will open the Bowater Corporation's new factory and office complex in Norwich, Norfolk, on April 30, A memorial service for Father John

Tate, Chaplain of North Foreland Lodge School from 1976 – 1984, will he held at St John the Divine. Kennington, London, at noon, on

son, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

The engagement is announced between Colin, only son of Mr and Mrs E. W. Reeve, of Dunure, Ayrshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mrs Janet Grain, of Caxton Hall, Caxton, Cambridge, and Mr. G. Caxton.

The marriage took place in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on March 24, 1984, of Mr Andrew J. Biles, of

Paris, and Miss Claire K. McGo-

The marriage took place on March 24 at St Catherine of Siena, Cedar Grove, New Jersey, of Mr Charles R. H. Miers, son of the late Brigadier R. C. H. Miers, and of Mrs Miers, and Miss Christine Yelavich, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Yelavich, The Rev Howard O'Shea officiated

Marnock. 73; Sir Thomas Holmes Sellors, 82; Sir Geoffrey Wilson, 74. TOMORROW: Mr W. A. Acton. 80; Mr Alfie Bass, 63; Mr Hywel Bennett, 40; Sir Cyril Black, 82; Mr Alick Buckanan Smith, MP, 52; Sir

James Cameron. 79; General Sir Anthony Farrar-Hockley, 60; Sir

John Hicks, 80: Mr-Justice Lawson

76: Air Commandant Dame Alic

Lowrey, 79: Mrs Mary Moore, 54 Mr Eric Porter, 56: Sir John Reiss

75; Mr Ian Smith, 65; Professor Maurice Stacey, 77; Miss Dorothy

Mr C. M. Reeve

and Miss E. M. Grain

and Mr F. G. Grain.

Mr A. J. Biles and Miss C. K. McGowan

Marriages

wan. of New York.

Mr C. R. H. Miers

and Miss C. Yelavich

A memorial service for Dr H. L. H. H. Green will be held in the Chapel of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, at 2 p.m. on Saturday. May 12, 1984. hem the companionship is so intimate that they will tell

Mr N. D. Pezelj and Miss G. McRuvie-Bell This is the God of whom the Psalmist spoke: – The engagement is announced between Nikola son of Captain J. "If I climb up into Heaven Pezzli and Mrs G. Pezzli, of Wimbledon. London SW19. and Gail, only daughter of Mr A. G. Rivers. of Fort Myers. Florida, United States, and Mrs P. Ander-

thou art there, If I go down into hell thou art there also

not for God took him."

were taken by God.

with them.

companion.

But what is walking with

God? There are people, who

one feels do this, though often

they hesitate to speak of it, but

in their presence we are aware

of another presence abiding

To walk with a person

companion and finally, that

you are accepted by your

women of all ages, yes and of all

This is the God the Jew in the concentration camp knew when kicked to the floor of the latrines he was cleaning by the Nazi guard and mocked with

Walking with God The fifth chapter of Genesis is the taunt, "Where is your God no longer die by ourselves, but so dull that few read it, yet as so now Jew?", he replied "Down are taken up into the all-being so dull that few read it, yet as so often in life in the midst of here in the filth with me".

much dreariness a jewel shines. Among a list of names. This is the God the village girl saw in the face of her baby begettings, ages and dyings we are suddenly told - Enoch walked with God, and he was when, having given thanks in His House, she looked at her child and turning to the priest said "Isn't he wonderful?":

Elijah, the man of God, and This is the inescapable God, saturating His Universe with Enoch, who walked with God. are the only two Biblical characters of whom it is said, Divinity as the sea is saturated with salt, for to partake of life is not that they died, but that they to savour God.

He abides in the incomprehensible immensity of the light years we peer into through our gigantic telescopes. He abides in minute fragilities revealed in their incredible complexity by the electron microscope. He is revealed in the wonder of all that lives, in its Gestalt as a plant or mammal and in the countless units of each of its

implies four things: first to be together with that person, secondly that you are both aware of each others' presence, thirdly that you deliberately seek and desire to be with your He is manifest in the courses of the stars, the cycles of the seasons and of our lives, for it is only in and through Him that they have continuance, unity harmony. For, as Pope

Enoch and those men and "All but but parts of one stupendous whole . faiths, who walk with God fulfill all four conditions and to Whose body nature is and God the soul",

Therefore to walk with God is to know that we are part of "Closer is He than breathing, Nearer than hands and feet" this stupendous whole and to share in its being and nature. With this realization there comes a deep sense of belonging we no longer feel alone - ever, for we dwell in Him and He in us.

The soul has finally escaped from that most terrible of all prisons - the self - into the glorious liberty of the children

We no longer live to our-selves, but walk with God. We

are taken up into the all-being where we belong and of which we are part.

Some years ago I was discussing the felines (the cat tribe) with Conrad Lorenz, the ethologist himself a magnificent figure with his great leonine head. en he remarked You know the felines, unlike the canines, are poor walkers, then he paused and added. In fact the

patised and added. "In fact the only time I took a fron for a walk tended up carrying it".

Apparently at one time he had set out on a long walk with a lion cub and after a few miles the young feline just gave up. This is what death is to the best of the control of the contro Christian, as it was to Enoch, who walked with God - and

God took him.

Once we achieve this sense of being at one with the Divine, of being part of the immensity of the all-being nothing can separate us from it neither death nor life; nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present nor things to come nor height, nor depth.

nor any other creature". This is to attain to the peace that passeth all understanding or as D H Lawrence expresse it in his poem Pax, to be: "At peace, in peace ...

At home in the house of the living ... Feeling the presence of the living God Like a great reassurance A deep calm in the heart

A presence As of the master sitting at the board In his own and greater being, In the house of life".

The author formerly worked in physiological psychology and is an Anglican priest



Women's day: Queen Noor of Jordan was among the guests attending the 84th Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military women's services took part for the first

time. The 4th Women's Royal Army Course was programmed to run parallel with the standard graduate course, (Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

Lord Auckland

A dinner was held at the House of

Lords yesterday on the occasion of the Captain Cargill bicentenary. Lord Auckland presided.

Lord Auckland presided accompanied by Lady Auckland. The bicentenary toust was proposed by the High Commissioner for New Zealand and Mr Patrick Cargill

The Lord Lieutenant of Kent was

the guest of honour at the annual

dinner of the intelligence Corps Officers Dinner Club held at Templer Barracks, Ashford, Kent,

last night. General Sir Michael Gow, Colonel Commandant, presided and

Kent and Brigadier R. T. P. Hume, Commander Dover-Shorneliffe

Fleet Air Arm Flag Officers and

Arm Flag Officers and Captains was held at the Royal Naval Air Station

yeovilton. last night. The principal guest was Rear-Admiral A. P. Comrie. The Flag Officer Naval Air Command. Vice-Admiral D. R.

Colonel C. R. Spincer presided at the annual dinner of officers of 57

(Home Counties), 257 (County of Sussex) and 257 (Sussex Yeomanry)

Field Regiments RA (TAL held at

The annual dinner of the RAF Supply Officers' Dinner Club was

held at RAF Hendon last night. Air Vice-Marshal A. R. Martindale,

president, attended and Group Captain P. J. Probyn was in the

Reffell, presided.

57/257 Field Regiments

RAF Supply Officers

Service dinners

Intelligence Corps

Science report

Transforming hormone therapy

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A new phrase has crept intoand molecular biologists at the National Institute for Medical the conversation in medical research laboratories - protein engineering. It describes a discovery which makes avail-Research in north London has found a similar way of preparing some of the essenable a wide range of substances which could transform tial, but smaller, peptide hormones: calcitonin, corticothe field of hormone therapy. Hitherto the extraction of trophin releasing factor (CRF) any hormone from tissues and and growth bormone releasing serum has been difficult. factor (GRF) are among them.

> Earlier attempts to get simple organisms to produce

The chain of amino acids forming the peptide hormone always had a missing amide

Now a group of biochemists group. Without that group the peptides were not active in

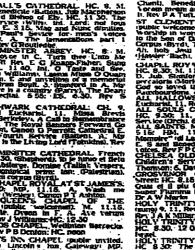
> A team working with Dr. Derek Smythe at the national institute has found an enzyme which adds the necessary amide group. The discovery is to be used by Celltech, the British biotechnology firm, which produced human calcitonin. At present calcitonin is extracted from animals and the process is expensive. The resulting drug preparation treats a number of diseases of the bone, hypercalcaemia and

Luncheons

Siate-for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host at a Juncheon at i Carlton Gardens sestenday given in honour of Dr Richard von Weizaecker.

and the Master of the fronmongers' Company.

Services tomorrow: Fifth Sunday in Lent (Passion Sunday)



Thaplain Church Fleet Street 'public TEMPLE CHURCH Fleet Street 'public welcomedr HC. 8.30: MP. 11 15 (Men's welcomedr HC. 8.30: MP. 11 15 (Men's Welcomedr House)

OBITUARY

MARSHAL OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE SIR ARTHUR HARRIS

Architect of strategic air offensive against Germany

Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir Arthur Harris, BL GCB, OBE, AFC, who died on April 5 at the age of 91, was as Commander-in-Chief of Bomber Command from 1942 until 1945 the executant of Britain's strategic air offensive against Germany which though it suffered its reverses and had. and continues to have its critics. undoubtedly made a consider-able contribution to the winning of the war in the West.

His own universally used nickname "Bomber", is indicative of the single minded passion with which this iron-willed officer pursued the goals and the bombing policies in which he believed. In particular the "area bombing" whose most devastating monument, was the destruction of the city of Dresden by Bomber Command and the US 8th Air Force in February 1945 caused controversy at the time - one of its major critics was the Bishop of Chichester, the Right Rev George Bell - and continues to be the subject of intense dispute.

Harris could indeed be stubborn to the point of pig headedness. He grudged the deployment of Bomber Command on the vital work of disrupting the French railway system in the months leading up to Overlord, though this produced decisive results. He was never enthusiastic about trying to disrupt German oil production. By this time his mind was too wedded to the policy of bombing cities on which Bomber Command had sustained its vision of itself during its bleaker years.

But his stance deserves to be seen against the fact that he took over a Command in 1942 which was badly demoralized. whose results, or lack of them were being severely criticized in the highest circles and whose very raison d'etre came close to being called into question.

Above all February 1942 was. bad time for Britain. Defeated almost everwhere on land and on sea, looking increasingly towards America for sustenance, the country had only one force with which it could. independently, take the fight to the enemy. This was Bomber Command, and it was this arm which Harris forged into an instrument whose operations eventually played their part in bringing German military resistance to an end.

And, whatever the tactical limitations of Bomber Command's performance in 1942 and 1943, the knowledge that Britain at least possessed a weapon with which to mete out reciprocal punishment put fresh heart into a civilian population whose own lot had been a diet of bombing for so iong.

born at Cheltenham on April 13. 1892. His father was in the Indian Civil Service. He was educated at Gore Court, Sitting-bourne, and at Alhallows. Honiton, Devon. From 1910 to 1914 he was in Rhodesia, first gold mining, then driving a mail coach, and finally tobacco planting.

When the 1914-18 War broke out he joined the 1st Rhodesia Regiment, with which he served in the ranks in South West Africa. After the disbandment of the regiment in July, 1915, on the completion of that campaign, he came to England. learnt to fly at Brooklands, and joined the Royal Flying Corps lieutenant in second November.

During 1915-17 he served in France, and in 1918, having risen to squadron commander. was in command of a home defence squadron. He was a pioneer in night flying and night fighting. The AFC was awarded him in November, 1918, and when the postwar RAF was established on August 1, 1919, he was granted a permanent commission as squadron leader. In 1922 he received the thanks of the Air Council for the invention of an electric truck to facilitate the moving of heavy bomber aircraft on the ground which enabled two men to do the work of 16.

He commanded No 31 Squadron in India in 1921-22 and No 45 (troop carrier) Squadron in Iraq in 1922-24. This relegation to a support role was not to his liking, and he quickly improvised bomb sighting equipment and challenged the bomber squadrons to a competition which he won with

out to headquarters that one of his aircraft could carry the bomb load of an entire bomber squadron and moreover deliver further and with greater accuracy. Thus was demon-strated a belief in large aircraft. and in their direct employment against the enemy, and not as ancillaries to the other services.

In 1925, after a short course at the Army Senior Officers School, Sheerness, he com-manded No. 58 (Bomber) Squadron for two years, during which he was instrumental in effected great improvements in the methods of navigation and

bombing by night.
He was appointed the O.B.E. From 1930 to 1932 he was on staff duties in the Middle East Command and early in 1932 commanded the long-distance

flight from Cairo to East Africa

Staff service in Iraq followed, and in 1933 he gained more varied experience in command of a flying boat squadron at Pembroke Dock, dismaying the orthodox by insisting that a flying boat was an aeroplane and, therefore, perfectly at home over the land.

For the next four years he was at the Air Ministry, as deputy director, operations and intelligence, and later director of plans where he played a significant part in inter-service planning.
Outspoken as always, his

thinking was too advanced to be entirely acceptable to his colleagues, yet his opinions on aircraft in coast defence, on the vulnerability of big ships to air attack, and on the type of aircraft which could best meet the needs of the Army, were

vindicated by war experience. In July, 1938, he was for 12 months Air Officer Commanding in Palestine and Transjordan, where he instigated a novel form of air patrol which allowed the Air Force to give effective help to the Army in its difficult task of suppressing gang war-

On the outbreak of war in September, 1939, he was given command of No 5 Bomber group until his appointment as Deputy Chief of the Air staff in November, 1940. Six months later he was chosen to go to Washington as the first Head of the R.A.F. Delegation, and it was from this post that he was appointed in February 1942, to succeed Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse as Commanderin-Chief. Bomber Command, and was made Air Chief

Marshal in March, 1943, He At the point Harris took over Bomber Command the assumptions on which the concept of strategic air power were based had been exposed as totally fallacious. In August 1941 the Butt report had shown that only 10 per cent of the bombers in the Ruhr raids had got to within five miles of their target, a dismaying contradiction of the theory that average error in bombing was about 1.000 yards. Churchill himself became sceptical about the whole possibility of affecting the war's outcome by bombing. Losses, as in the November 1941 raid on Berlin sometimes ran as high as a completely unacceptable 12 per

this atmosphere "area bombing" the wholesale devastation of cities, was born, its first triumphant demonstration was the 1,000 bomber raid on Cologne in May 1942, and it was after that that Harris broadcast his grim message to the German people "We are coming by day and by night... We are going to scourge the Third Reich from end to The proposition of the area

offensive was not of course a purely vengeful or sadistic one. It had its roots in what was Family Mass. 10. Selemin Mass. 11. Missa O Masmittim myskeritum (Vilhoria) Molet Praise to the Lord Jaw Schulz; ST SMON ZELOTES, Chelsea HC. 6 MP. 11. EP. 6.30, Ret O R Clarke ST STEPHEN'S Gloikester Road: LM. 8 9 HM. 11. Missa Petre eup gro ie rogat; ILObis, Prebendary H Vilhore Stations of the Costs and Benediction.

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ST. LONDON MISSION. Hunde Street hoods: Church. Wi. Ji. Rev. K. Waroff, S.O. Rev. J. Newton. Y. TEMPLE. Holdon Vieduct EC 11. O Bay Dr. R. Lohamon.

practical. If bombers could guarantee to hit no target smaller than a whole city then a whole city that target must be And what was practical influenced what seemed strategically desirable. To destroy the will of the German working people, to make them homeless, to make them incapable of performing their manufacturing tasks, this might end the war as effectively as the struggle on the battlefield.

The area offensive is-viewed as a series of "Battles" - Ruhr. Hamburg and Berlin, and it had its successes. After the virtual destruction of Hamburg in the summer of 1943 Speer remarked to Hitler that if the RAF could repeat this operation on six other major cities Germany would be finished. But even with better radars,

the introduction of the Pathfinder Force to mark largets and generally much improved accuracy in bombing it was not invariably possible to repeat such spectacular and decisive destruction. (And such brilliant operations as the fargous Dambuster raid, involved percentage losses - 42 per cent which were quite unacceptable).

November 1943 and March 1944 Harris received a check and the Air Staff sceptical now of Harris's assertion that Bomber Command alone could subdue Germany, insisted on selective attacks against indus-try. Then in April 1944 this aim became the specific one of attacking French rail network in the months before the Normandy landings.

In this Bomber Command was notably successful in spite of Harris's own perhaps illogical feeling that this was mis-deployment of his force. This success owed much to commanders such as Leonard Cheshire who had worked hard at precision marking techniques and produced bomb errors which were down to below 300 yards by the end of operations.

After the Normandy invasion Bomber Command was deployed in a number of spheres. Oil and communications rated higher than they had in 1943 but it may still be considered that the area offensive once again held sway to a greater extent that was necessary in the circumstances. Bomber Command entered the last months of the war able to strike at will over Germany in a way that would have seemed inconceivable in the dark days of 1941.

Whatever the ultimate verdict as the effectiveness of wartime strategic bombing. Harris may fairly be considered to have been treated somewhat churlishly in the aftermath of hostilities. He had after all been the architect of a role for Bomber Command when Britain's possession of a large prove an embarassment. He had borne the mental burden of vast losses - over a thousand complete aircrew, the equivalent of the Command's enture strength during the Battle of Berlin alone - and had, by his command's example out heart into the Americans to continue and develop their own efforts in the face of their own reverses in

the air by day. However, through promoted farshal of the Royal Air Force in 1946 his name unlike that of other major war commanders was not on the list of peerages for the New Years Honours of that year. His sole reward was a

baronetcy, created in 1953. From 1946 to 1953 he was Managing Director of the South African Marine Corporation but latterly he had lived at Goringon-Thames where he died.

He was twice married, firstly in 1916 to Barbara, daughter of W.K. Money and secondly in 1938 to Therese Hearne: There were a son and two daughters of the first marriage and a daughter of the second.

Professor Joseph Cruden Knox, who died on March 28 at the age of 73, was Professor of Physiology at Queen Elizabeth College, London, from 1954 to

Lady Newns, who was the wife of Sir Foley Newns, KCMG, CVO, died on March 24. She was the former Jean Bateman, who married him in

Professor Edward Logan Johnston Potts who died on March 29 at the age of 69, was Professor of Mining at the University of Newcastle upon

Tyne 1951-80

Latest Wills £172,556 left to Dr Barnardo's

Mr Arthur Leslie Allen, of vinchcombe, Gloucestershire, left Il his estate, valued at £172.556 net. o Dr Barnardo's,

to Dr Barnardo's,
Mrs. Malka Maria Neskwith, of
Wollaton Park, Nottingham, left
1571,685 net. Among the bequests
was £1.000 to Nottingham and
District Guild for the Disabled.
Other estates include (net, before
tas paid). tax paid):

Golds, Mr. Cardiff F230,900 Holder, Mrs Jenny, of Croydon £270.764

ton, of Bramcole, Nottinghamshire 293,211 Middleton, Mrs Barbara John, of Hendon £642.748 Milligan, Mrs Dorothy Frances, of Westbury on Trym. Bristol £326,570

Regli, Mrs Anne Roseman; of Ditchling East Sussex£219,896

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day in the Summer. Or post the coupon for our new Fast on, fast off with an 48 page full colour brochure. average journey time of just To: Hoverspeed Ltd., FREEPOST, 35 minutes.

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200 Club The 200 Club on behalf of the London Irish Rugby Football Club. held a luncheon at the Banqueting and Conference Centre. Shoe Lane. vesteday to present the London Irish Challenge Trophy for Rugby Writers. The Leptechaun, to Mr David Norme. Mr David Jackson, president of the football club, presided and Mr David Frost, chairman of the Rugby Union Writers Club, also spoke.

HM Government Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC. Secretary of

Dinners :

Blacksmiths Company The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, and Lord Carr of Hadley and their ladies, were the radies and their ladies, were the guests of honour at a dinner given by the Blacksmiths Company at Mansion House last night. Sir Douglas Bruce-Gardner. Prime Warden, accompanied by Lady Bruce-Gardner; presided and the other speakers, were the load. other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Mr Peter Rayner, Lord Curr

Special Trustees of Guy's Hospital

Special Trustees of Gay's Hospital.

Mr Aubrey Orchard-Lisle was the guest of honour at a dinner held on Thursday in the Robens Suite.

Guy's Hospital, to mark his association with Guy's Hospital over a period of 35 years and his service as chairman of the Special Trustees from 1974-1984. Lond Markh presided and amount the Marsh presided and among the

guesis were:
Lady March, Mr. I C Tubbs, Mr. and Mr. Sy.
Lady March, Mr. I C Tubbs, Mr. and Mr. Sy.
Orchard Liste, Lord Robers of wording
ham, Sir John Donne, fellow special
trusters and their Jadies, Mr. and Mr. Dovid
Berriman, Dr. and Mrs. J C Houston and Dr.
Kenneth Mall.can

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psel. MARTIN-IN-THE-FÆLDS: HC (1662) Family Communion, 9,45, Rev C.

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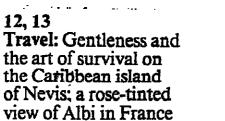
All this is a natural concomi-

led the way.

One British professional,
Bobby Thompson, was responthose 19 couples at Sarajevo, from four different countries -Britain, Japan, Czechoslovakia and, the particular feather in his cap, the United States. The American champions, Blumberg and Seibert, were, remarkably enough, bequeathed to him by lished in Colorado. Mrs McSalka, as Miss Denny, had won two titles at the side of Courtney ence on Torvill and Dean, in

Lawrence Demmy, the chairman of the ice dance committee of the International Skating Union and therefore its dominating voice, won the world title for five years in succession from 1951, in the company of Jean Westwood, who then took her

vak success, when Roman and Romanova brought modern general terms, taking an indimusic to bear in contrast to the stylized organ offerings of previous years, another British couple, Bernard Ford and Diane Towler, opened up a new field



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Travel: Fare Deals to Europe: Drink: Wines for April; Values: Out on the tiles: Shopfront: Easter gifts: In the Garden



Review: Rock records of the month: Critics' choice of Theatre, Galleries, Films, Concerts, Rock & Jazz, Opera, Dance; Films on TV

19, 20 Family Life: A day trip to Brighton; Bridge; Chess; Prize crossword: Out and About; Collecting: Fakes; and The Week Ahead

7-13 APRIL 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Is there life after Torvill and Dean? Thousands of starry-eyed

young British skaters are taking to the ice-rinks and

dreaming of glory. As Peter Waymark reports, the facilities are at last beginning to catch up with the talent

Skating into a new ice age

Olympic Games, when television screens seemed to be showing
Torvill and Dean and little

else but Torvill and Dean. something remarkable was taking place at Streatham Ice Rink in south London.

Egged on by hopeful parents. dozens of small children started turning up at the rink to be enrolled for the "Baby Blades" course for the under-sixes. There were so many of them in the end, around 70, that the

rink ran out of skates.

The same sort of thing has heen happening at other rinks. as the glamour and success of Britain's ice skating world champions rub off on young talents inspired to think that one day they may be stepping up on to the podium to have gold medals hung round their

necks. There is nothing like Britain beating the world and, no less important, the relaying of that achievement into millions of homes via television screens, to enhance the appeal of ice skating at the popular level. Torvill and Dean in 1984, Robin Cousins in 1980, John Curry in 1976 - fortunately for the health of the sport, there has been no shortage of golden

On each occasion demand for skating has reached a new peak, fallen back a little as one idol has passed out of the public eye and the next one has still to emerge, then come back afresh. But as the sport booms once more in the wake of the sublime Torvill and Dean, no one

should feel complacent. cast London, which opened in ballroom dancing and ballet January, was the first new rink training at the Dance Centre in of competition size in this country for more than 10 years. In the whole of England there are still only 24 rinks, one less than in Paris alone. Dick Jeeps, chairman of the Sports Council,

sounds this warning: The nation has been thrilled by the triumphs of Torvill and Dean, Robin Cousins and John Curry, but these have been achieved in face of an appalling lack of facilities. We cannot expect to maintain our position in world skating, or even meet the demands of those who

provision.

The last British world champions actually to train in Britain were Bernard Ford and Diane Towler in the 1960s. Both Curry and Cousins were forced to go to the United States, while Torvill and Dean smoothed their path to perfection by taking advantage of generous German facilities at Oberstdorf

in the Bavatian Alps. British rinks, whether run by private companies or, as in the case of the Lee Valley, by public authorities, have to balance the books and this means trying to get as many people on the ice as possible. Those budding champions who want the ice to themselves have to use the rinks either very early in the morning or very late at night; or go

abroad.

Ford and Towler won the world title four years running and retired undefeated. To reach and maintain this standard they were on the ice at Queens Club in London at 6am, seven days a week, to get in the required amount of practice and coaching before the start of the

public sessions.

Things were little better when Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell became British ice dance champions in 1976 and. runners-up for the world title in

the following year. They were up by 4.30 each morning to be on the ice at Queens by 5.30. They trained for three hours, broke off for breakfast, skated again until noon and then did a fitness run in Hyde Park. In the afternoon they went to their jobs, Janet and Dean. For the to serve in Whiteley's, the department store. What energy The Lee Valley Ice Centre in they had left was used up in

> Covent Garden. succeeded Thompson and students men in their seventies. Maxwell as British champions, sponsorship had arrived and the beat - to concentrate on

Then, instead of having to get up in the small hours to use Nottingham Ice Rink in private, or share it with armies of schoolchildren during the daytime, they had the chance to go

the height of simply wish to skate for fun. to Oberstdorf. There they had Winter with such a poor level of the ice virtually to themselves and could skate as long as they liked and at civilized hours.

But for the budding Torvills and Deans of today, it is still a case of fitting in their training sessions on British rinks before the public has arrived or after it has gone. Diane Towler, now senior instructor at Streatham. is on the ice each Saturday from 5am, taking youngsters through the various skills, and twice a week, on average, she has a late night that begins at 11 and can go on until three o'clock in the

morning. Skaters start as young as three or four and already at that age are able to tackle the first of the nine grades laid down by the National Skating Association. But Diane Towler sees a danger in reaching too high a level too young and would rather embark on serious tuition at seven or

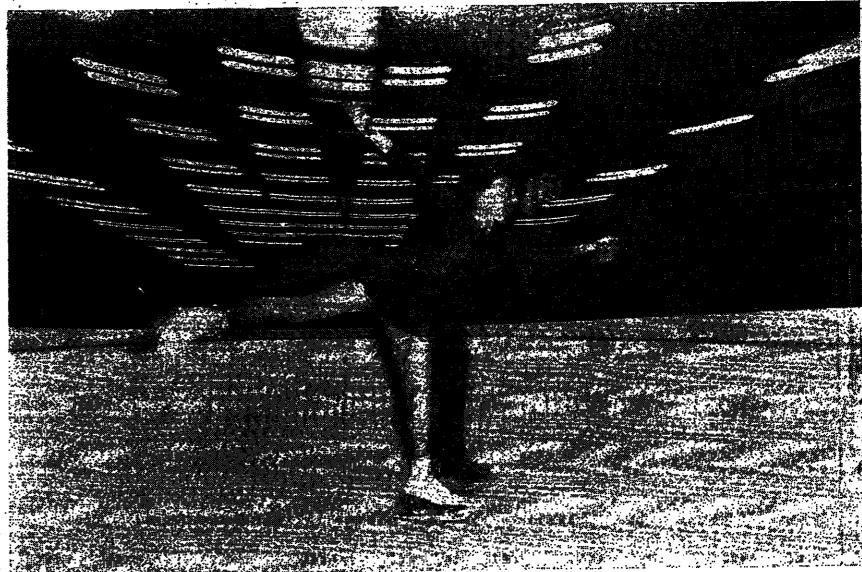
Janet Thompson, another champion turned teacher - she coaches at Queens - agrees. "It is nice for three-year-olds to get on the ice to gain confidence but it is not until they are older that they take things in and understand what you are trying to get them to do."

After the grades, the National Skating Association offers a preliminary test and then a sequence of medal exams -bronze, silver and gold. Gold is British championship standard and only a handful of skaters manage it each year. Among those who did not was Robin Cousins. The highest NSA award, the gold star, has been awarded only once - to Torvill

For the vast majority of skaters who will never aspire to national, let alone world competition, getting on the ice can still be a source of satisfaction. Age has little to do with it: both

Any discussion of ice skating keeps coming back to facilities both were able to give up their and the argument tends to be a jobs - Jayne in an insurance circular one. Surveys carried office. Chris as a policeman on out to establish the popularity of the sport suggest that it lags well behind other activities. A poll in the north-west found that only 2 per cent had skated in the previous 12 months, while the figure for swimming

The explanation may be not



Ice-cool: Danielle: Hunt, aged 10, and 13-year-old Simon Savva set the pace with a graceful demonstration at the Lee Valley Ice Centre in east London

that the demand is absent but that it is frustrated, given only 24 ice rinks and between 800 900 indoor swimming pools. Certainly ice skating was near the top of the list of sports people wanted to take up, given the opportunity. If Torvill and Dean had grown up not in Nottingham, which has an ice rink, but in Cornwall, more than a hundred miles from one, they would probably never have

become skaters. And yet ice skating can put up a very strong case. On a strictly commercial basis, there is no reason why it should not pay its way. Rinks can easily attract half a million people a year and make healthy profits. The Lee Valley Ice Centre, not an easy place to reach unless you have a car, is getting 20,000 skaters a week, well above the 10,000-12,000 budgeted for.

By the time Torvill and Dean Thompson number among their be one of the few sports that appeals as much to women as men. The Sports Council estimates that overall women skaters outnumber men by six to four, whereas in badminton, tennis or squash the balance is more like 70-30 in favour of

> More remarkable, perhaps, is the appeal of ice skating across the range of income groups. According to the Sports Council again, more than 60 per cent of skaters come from the ranks of skilled and semi-skilled manual workers. That cannot be said of the average squash or badmin-

ton club. Janet Thompson recalls a recent radio discussion from Oxford about the millions being spent on the city's new ice rink and the rather smaller sum offered to the football club. "I just thought of the difference herween the two sports. Football is played by men and mainly watched by men. Howmany grannies do you get at football grounds? And yet look

over there. She points to a portly, obviously over-60-year-old woman happily making her way

on to the ice at Queens. Ice skating, finally, is one of the most convenient of sports. it can be enjoyed throughout the year, irrespective of the weather. There is no need to join a club or be part of a team. Beyond the boots and skates themselves, there is no need for special equipment.

Even the cost is not exorbitant. The really keen skater who wants his or her own boots/ skates can pay £150 and more but most people are content to hire or to buy secondhand for a few pounds. A public session on a rink, including hire of skates,

can be less than £2.
The Lee Valley Ice Centre is a
£2.6m project undertaken by
the Lee Valley Park Authority. run by a consortium of local authorities, and the Sports Council. The council put up £1m of the money in an attempt to encourage similar initiatives and the point seems to have been taken, for this year new rinks are due to open at Telford, Oxford and Gillingham, with Swindon following in 1985.

There are also plans, in various stages of maturity, to build new rinks at Brighton, Crawley, Guildford, Greenwich, Chelmsford, Norwich, St Al-bans, Portsmouth, Slough, Bracknell, Basingstoke, Torquay and Cardiff, to mention only those in the south.

Britain may continue to produce its Currys and Cousinses and Torvills and Deans but perhaps one day they will not have to get up in the small hours to fight for ice time or be forced to train abroad because we cannot offer the facilities to

Altrincham: Ice Rink, Devonshire Road, Altrincham, Cheshire (061 928 1360); Billingham: Forum. Town Centre, Billingham-on-Tees (0642 554449); Birmingham: Silver Blades, Pershore Street. Birmingham 5 (021 622 4325); Blackpool: Ice Drome, South Shore, Blackpool (0253 41707): Bournemouth: Westover ice Rink, Westover Road, Bournemouth (0202 28111); Bradford: Silver Blades, Little Horton Lane, Bradford 5 (0274 33535); Bristol: Silver Blades, Frogmore Street, Bristol 1 (0272 292148); Durham ice Rink, Durham City (0385 64065); Grimaby: Leisure Centre, Cromwell Road, South Humberside

Blades, Prescot Road, Liverpool 7 (051 263 1990); London: Lee Valley ice Centre, Lea Bridge Road, Leyton E10 (533 3151); Queens Ice Skating Club, Queensway W2 (229 0172); Richmond Ice Rink, Clevedon Road, East Twickenham (892 3645); Sobell Centre, Hornsey Road N7 (607 1632); Streatham Ice Rink, 386 Streatham High Street, Rink, 386 Streamam High Street, SW18 (769 7861): Nottingham: Ice Stadium, Lower Parliament Street, Nottingham (0602 51938); Peterborough: East of England Ice Rink, Mallard Road, Bretton, Peterborough (0733 260222); Sheffield: Sliver Blades, Queen's Road, Sheffield 2 (0742 23037); Salflayth Ice Bink Hobs Most Road Solihutt: Ice Rink, Hobs Moat Road, Solihuli, Warwickshire (021 742 4315); Southempton: Top Rank ice

Rink, Archers Road, Southampton (0703 26043); Sunderland: Crowtree Leisure Centre, Crowtree Road, Sunderland (0783 42511); Sutton-in-Ashfield: Sutton Recreation Centre, High Pavement, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts (0623 554554); Whitley Bay: Ice Rink, Hill Heads Road, Whitley Bay (0632

Aberdeen: Donald Ice Rink, Spring Garden, Aberdeen (0224 638550); Aviemore: Highland Tourist Centre Inverness-shire (0479 810671); Ayr. Ice Rink, 9 Limekiln Road, Ayr (0292 263024); Dundee: Angus Ice Rink, Kingsway West, Dundee (0382 85222); Edinburgh; Murrayfield, Riverdale Crescent, Edinburgh 12 (031 337 8933); Glasgow: Ice Rink, Crossmyldof, Titwood Road, Glasgow S1 (041 423 3093); Hamilton: Lanarkshire Ice Rink (0698 282448); Inverness: Bught Park (0483 35711); Irvina: Magnum Leisure Centre, Irvina. Ayrshire (0294 78381); Kelso: Border Ice Rink (057 32 2774); Kirkcaldy: Ice Rink, Rosslyn Street Kirkcaldy (0592 52151): Lockerbie Ice Rink, Glasgow Road, Lockerbie (057 62 2197): Perth: Central Scotland Ice Rink, Dunkeld Road, Perth (0738 24188); Stirling: Williamsfield, Stirling (0786 64153).

Deeside Leisure Centre, Chester Road East, Queensferry, Clwyd

Britannia rules the rinks

We can take justifiable pride in kinship with Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, world and Olympic ice dance champions extraordinary. But they are only the glittering tip of a substantial iceberg. The influence of Britain worldwide is such that nine of the 19 couples who contested the Olympic championship in Sarajevo last mouth were either trained by Britons or subject to British consultancy.

tant to Britain's place in the history of this branch of the ice skating sport. Apart from a strong Russian influence in the 1970s, this country has largely

sible for no fewer than four of yet another British trainer, Doreen McSalka, now estab-Jones, recently a strong influ-1959 and 1960. Like so many Britons, she left to spread the gospel of ice dance to foreign fields.

talents to Canada.

After four years of Czechoslodazzling footwork to



Tip of the iceberg: Champions, now encouraging new talent, Westwood and Demmy (top left), Denny and Jones (top right), Towler and Ford (bottom left), and Torvill and Dean

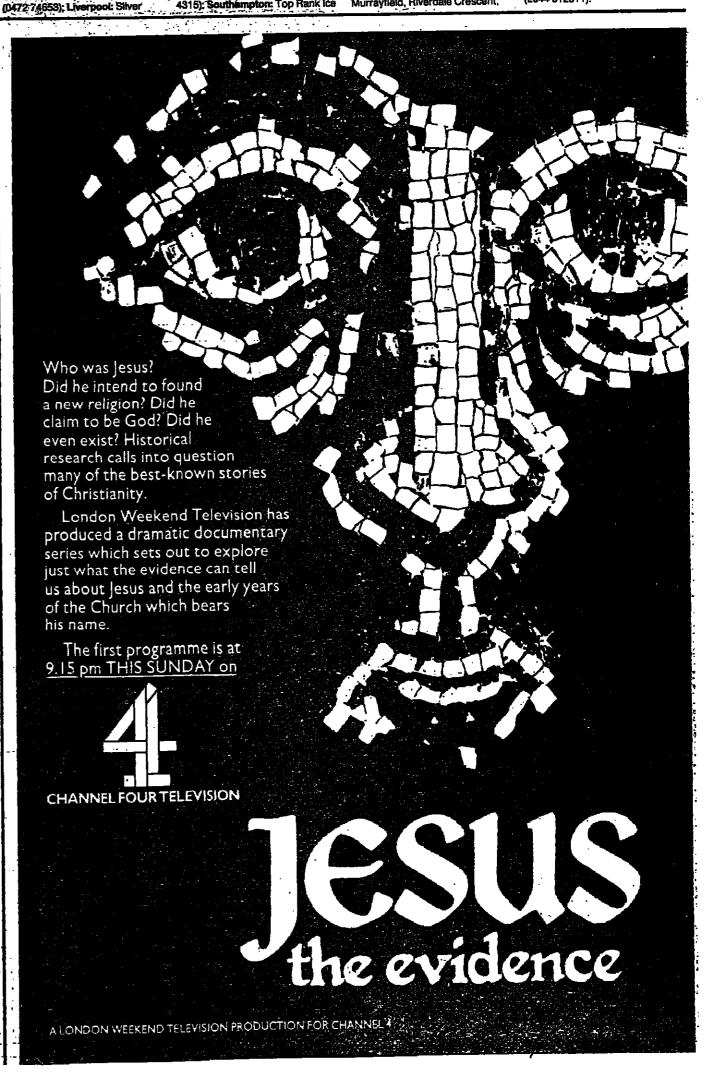
turned to teaching, Ford now expanding the potential of the present Canadian champions. British trainers, indeed, are

larly in Italy, Germany, Hungary, Canada and the United States. They are mostly former skaters of distinction, but Betty Callaway, the mentor of Torvill and Dean, stands a little apart. She became a professional show skater at a tender age and is now more of a consultant in vidual couple under her wing from time to time rather than setting up a school. During the 1970s it was she who produced a German couple to wrest the European title from the Sovie

supplement more formal dance Union; again, it was she who movement. They, too, later produced an Hungarian couple to end the Russian sequence of world championship victories in 1980. Torvill and Dean have added to her reputation since now in huge demand, particu- then by outclassing all challengers with towering authority and stunning originality of approach.

And yet the immediate outlook for Britain is unpromising. With the retirement of Torvill and Dean, and Blumberg and Seibert, there is a clear opening for Karen Barber and Nicky Slater. But it relies on a large premise - that they can find a free dance programme to follow their hugely successful Chaplin routine in Ottawa.

John Hennessy match their talent.



THE TIMES 7-13 APRIL 1984

Michael Watkins on the gentle and generous Nevisians who live on fish, wishes and postal-orders from London

Beewees, balm and breadfruit

happy when it comes to giving deep. So deep that agriculture you the address of my friends still holds unpleasant associ-James and Celia Milnes Gaskell, ations. As for the postal-orders, who live in Nevis.

If this sounds rather stuffy, perhaps you will allow me a home. parable: "Humphrey Eglantine You Pembroke was not quite as long as his name, but like most West

The story tells how Humphrey, whose father has left his village to seek his fortune by driving a red London bus, sets off to join his parent. But Humphrey believes that London is situated beyond the 3,232ft Peak of Nevis, and that all he will need to get there are his own spindly legs and a donkey called Lord Nelson . . . and I am as reluctant to tell you whether he makes it as I am to divulge the Milnes Gaskells's address. The happiest endings are those we engineer ourselves.

I was last in Nevis in 1976, at a time when a single road circumnavigated the island for pot-holed miles and the population was about 14,000. The pot-holes are still there; but the population has fallen to 9.000, many of the inhabitants having gone to seek fortunes in London, San Juan, New York, For there is not much to do in Nevis. Once there was sugar, but the sole reminders of those dark satanic yesteryears are truncated mill chimneys, silhouetted like decayed molars against a chlorophyll background.

Nevisians survive on fishing. agriculture and postal-orders from relatives driving those red London buses. There are snags,

I do not in the least mind of course: indigenous West sharing my dentist with you. Indians derive from a slave Nor my shirt-maker, if you culture whose wounds, thanks insist. But I am not entirely done has a dear that agriculture whose the same than a special transfer went. Nevisians are proud, even if it is accepted that charity begins at

You might think that where fish swim in the sea and vitamin-packed food hangs on Indian boys he was long for his trees, no one will starve; yet it is age." Thus begins Humphrey's a melancholy truth that man Ride, the odyssey of a young cannot live by breadfruit alone. Nevisian, by Robert Abrahams. So tourism was invented; which So tourism was invented; which brings me to my chums the Milnes Gaskells.

Twenty years ago James MG bought Montpelier Plantation, 100 acres of rock-strewn soil and a ruined sugar mill situated in the parish of St John Fig Tree. He reconstructed the Great House, built several cottages, a swimming pool, landscaped gardens profuse with hibiscus, headache plants, powder puff plants; and, with bewildering vagueness, opened as an hotel.

Well, a sort of hotel. Nevis has that self-protecting quality of attracting the right sort, repelling the wrong sort. It attracted Fanny Nisbet who, on March 11, 1787, married her sailor Horatio at Montpelier; the marriage is registered at Fig Tree Church, down the road. It repels the sort who are kept alive by regular infusions of distraction: telly, newspapers, telephone, wireless. "folkloric" entertainments, steel-bands and marsh-mallow chatter. Montpe-lier offers none of these, yet guests arrive despite such appalling deprivations, rejoicing maybe that it is a moon-shot away from Threadneedle Street.

Let me be less negative, by explaining what I did do on this return visit, Montpelier perches high, isolated, fanned by breez-es; so I called on Mr Powell 10 hire a Mini Moke. In it I drove through the capital town of Charlestown, from one end to the other in 97 seconds, dodging the goats and chickens in Main Street. While I sped through in this reckless fashion, you might have loitered, visiting the birthplace of Alexander Hamil-ton, who became Secretary of the Treasury after the American Revolution. You might have paused at the Supreme Court, a place of rough benches where rough justice was once dis-pensed; as in the case of Edward Huggins, tried for flogging 32

slaves - 365 lashes to one man,

292 lashes to a woman - and acquitted by jury in 1817. This year you would have found only

four cases in six months. The stopped clock which marks the Queen's visit

would surely have admired the Customs House in all its gingerbread glory, from where you could have motored on to Pinney's beach, three and a half miles of white sand, named after Azariah Pinney, pardoned for his part in the Monmouth Rebellion.

My destination was Morning-star, home of Bob Abrahams, author of Humphrey's Ride and founder of the Nelson Museum, containing such curios as letters penned by a wobbly left hand, after Nelson's right arm had been amputated. When the Queen visited the collection Bob stopped his clock, a quarter to three it was, saying that it would not pronounce the time again until Her Majesty returned. A quixotic gesture, as unrelated to the outside world as beewees, the local currency.

Nevis mothers-to-be entreat: "Make me a clear baby, doctor dear" (deliver me a paleskinned child). Dr Platzer had heard this countless times; he told me so as we sat beneath his favourite banyan-tree, drinking rum, listening to a pastoral

symphony of tree-frogs. On another day I went, with the greatest reluctance, to view the golf-course, created since my last visit. I found the outing less depressing than I expected, since it has only three holes and no one was playing. I saw no

so with luck it won't catch on and the shaven trio of fairways will more sensibly revert to

Reassured, I drove to St George Gingerland, where I read on the notice-board that 2,379 beewee dollars; had been raised by the church bazzar, a lot of money for a poor congregation, from an agricultural community whose best erop, it is said is children. Twelve to thirteen children in a family is not unusual. There is poverty; Dr Platzer treats cases of malnutrition; yet there is no crushing sense of want or envy. There is dilapidation, with no sense of seediness.

On Sunday I attended eucharist at Fig Tree Church, with its simple messages of fire and brimstone, damnation or salvation. There were confections of hats, many decorated with feathers and bright berries. Sudden hymnal gusts seemed to lift the corrugated tin roof, as if the hand of God had touched His house in the shadow of the

Peak of Nevis.
Church over, I went lobsterdiving with Mike Seymour.
Mike went through Vietnam and it convinced him that his home town in Wisconsin could get along without him. Exchanging army fatigues for sawn-off jeans, he came to Nevis, married a 19-year-old Nevisian, one of 20 children and became a fisherman. His fiercest ambition is to buy his own boat. It would cost \$5,000, which he knows he could never raise.

At Montpelier there are no mechanical sounds, just the catarrhal cronk of donkeys and a wind that seldom dies. In a Caribbean used to be", read storm someone put on Brahms's Symphony No 3 and it was fitting. The library is full of Bertie: Wooster and Woody Allen and there is conch chowder, lobster paupiettes, passion-fruit ice-cream for dinner, served by candlelight around a table for 20 or so, a house-party atmosphere.

If, when I return, you are all sleeping in my cottage at Montpelier, I shall island-hop to Montserrat, 20 minutes by air - where I shall be more than happy to see other friends, Cedric and Carol Osborne, who own Vue Pointe Hotel.

Montserrat is distractingly beautiful. It is a British colony



of Marmite and Ribena, but no fresh veg. "Goat-water" is the national dish, an apt enough description; and "bam-chick-lay chiga foot maya" is the local dance, robustly unsophisticated as an Irish jig. At Plymouth market the O'Briens, Ryans, Galloways and Rileys smile huge water-melon smiles, and a carved shamrock adorns the gable of Government House.

"Untouched"? Plymouth, the capital, seems, after Charlestown, as buzzing as downtown Manhattan, the American influence palpable. The Union Jack flutters from flag-poles, yet its shadows are of the Stars and

British Airways fly London-Antigua: £1,878 first class return. Low £1,878 first class return. Low season APEX (Oct 1 to Dec 7 and 25 Dec to 30 June) £375. High season APEX (July 1 to Sept 30 and Dec 8 to Dec 24) £440. Carib Aviation, Antigua-Nevts: £48; Montserrat Aviation, Nevis-Montserrat £25; Montserrat-Antigua £18. Mini Moka in Novise

Antigua: £18. Mini Moke in Nevis: £18 per day. Taxis in the islands are expensive, i.e. £17 for a 30-

Montpelier Plantation Inn, Nevis:

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snow-birds" migrate to Montsecrat, rolling up the shutters of their villas, plugging in their swimming pool filters, fertilizing their friendships in hearty Martini rites at sundown.

The island measures seven miles by 11 of mountain lushness, planted with sea island cotton, sweet potatoes, mammie apples, soursops and christophenes, and the beaches are of black sand. The Montserrat House of Parliament still doubles as a hurricane shelter: there are still two speeds of personal propulsion: slow and

Stripes. When it is winter in stop. But there are signs of Oregon and Saskatchewan, rich acceleration. There is talk of extending the runway to accommore subversive, of a casino. Nevis heeds a warning - it hangs in Charlestown's police station - which Montserrat might consider "20 mph = good driving; 30 mph = happy driving; 50 mph = Lord, I'm coming home.

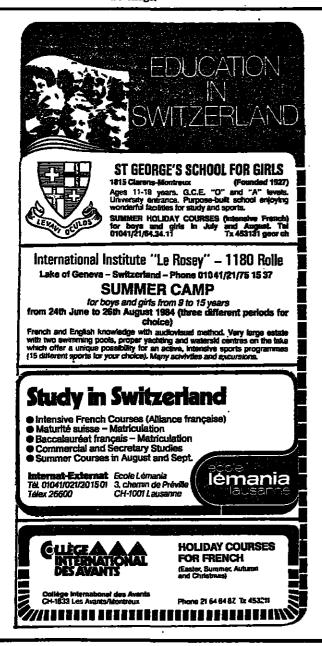
Straining across a pretty Montserration girl's bow front was the T-shirt declaration: "I survived culture". Which must be a comfort to her loved ones. casino, on the other hand,



Dec 15-Apr 15 double room, breakfast and dinner £104 a day plus 10 per cent service and 7 per cent tax, bookable through: Speedbird, 152 King Street, London W6 (01-741 8041) or Kuoni Travel, Kuoni House, Dorking, Surrey (0306 885044). Vue Pointe

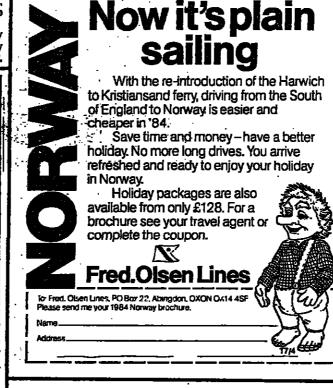
Hotel, PO Box 65, Montserrat, West Indies: Winter £111 double per day inc. breakfast and dinner; summer £89 plus 10 per cent service and 7 per cent tax. Dining out at more reliable restaurants about £12 a head before drinks; bar drinks £2.

A Motoring Guide to Nevis by Janet Cotner at £2.70 is useful. Penguin Travel Guides The Caribbean, Bermuda and the Bahamas provide reliable thumbnail sketches of









David Dale, who, on the

Oueen's official birthday, has a

cocktail party on the lawn at

Government House. British, yet Irish too; Emerald isle of the

twin slogans. The first refers to Anglo-Irish settlers who fled

religious persecution on St Kitts

in 1632, while the second is a

claim that the island has remained untouched unsophis-

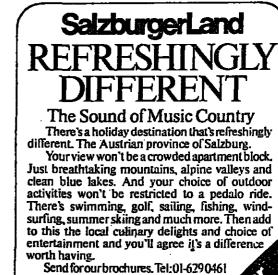
"Unsophisticated" I'd go

along with judging by the blackboard message outside a shop: "Just received - ladies"

underwear". Charles Mercer's

supermarket had vast deposits

ticated, her virtues unsung.



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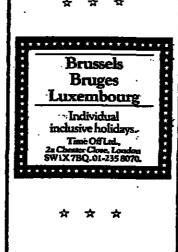
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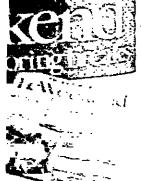
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Doone Beale takes a fancy to the soothing French city of Albi

rosy picture with friendly faces

Albi's central position in south west France is confirmed by Michelin, It is in a far corner of four different maps - numbers 74. 80, 82 and 83 - which extend from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean. They had already been slipping and slither-ing over my knees during a week's motoring tour of the Lot and the Aveyron: unsullied, pastoral hill country, buttoned with villages and market towns, which lie to the north of it. To the west. Gaillac and its cincyards ripple in a green, eigantic arc around two sides of Albi and to the east winds the upper Tarn and its spectacular

gorges.
This rose-red city, not quite half as old as time but dating back to the Romans, owed its original importance (and considerable carnage, during the wars of religion) to its position in the mid-Tarn valley, and its old market is among the most lovely in Europe. Standing on the Pont Neuf, the first sight of the cathedral and its soaring. slender towers, which look from some angles like a tight bunch of minarets, is startling. Stand on the belvedere of the

Episcopal Palace which, like the cathedral, was originally fortilied, and you see a gentler view of the mellow red brick buildings reflected in the broad, bronze waters, with a solitary thetory chimney - and that in the far distance - to suggest that this is a busy, prosperous city of the twentieth century.

The Episcopal Palace, or the Berbie, as it is known, must be the prime target of any visit to Albi, be it for hours or days, for il contains a world-famous collection of Toulouse-Lautrec's paintings, drawings and lithographs, presented to the city by his family in 1922. They are hung in many different, small salons, each of them overlooking the river from a new angle. to double one's pleasure. The fumiliar figures - Jeanne Avril. and May Belfort; "Chocolat", Yvette Guilbert. La Gouloue and Valentin de Desossés seem to greet one like old friends and the fancy occured to me, as fancies will in such a setting, that Lautrec's view of helle epoque Paris was in many ways akin to Damon Runyan's affectionate observations of

New York's demi-monde in the

Oscar Wilde and circus sketches

But there are other, lesser known treasures. In a few strokes of genius, he conjures the pallid, pouting Oscar Wilde; and in his circus sketches, catches every mood of a horse's face. His dogs crouch and bark, just as his people laugh and talk. The wit and observation made me laugh aloud, not a commonplace reaction to a gallery of

I was lucky enough to see the cathedral, whose wonders and eccentricities cannot be conveved in a few words, on an evening when its interior was illuminated for an informal. well-guided tour: an occasion which is rewardingly combined with a brilliant audio-visual, made by Marcel Carne

The area around the cathedral is webbed with pedestrian streets, leading into little courtyards. All of it is soothing to the eye as well as titillating to the senses. The vicille pharmaere, its timbered façade leaning over the street, is hung with seventeenth century tapestries depicting the presentation of Sheba to Solomon. Nearby, an open-fronted shop sells brioches stuffed with ham and mushrooms, as well as delectable quiches hot from the ovens at



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Startling sight: The soaring towers of the cathedral in Albi

the back. Unable to resist, I and staffed by remarkably bought one and ate it on the genial stallholders. spot. Behind glass windows. As a result of a there are gleaming jars of fruit in cau de vie: black truffles, and all kinds of confits and foie gras. The covered market is also

Charles Boyer, we lunched at the restaurant Pugol, which I would have passed by without filled with alimentary delights, seeing. Inside, it is all claret-We travelled with French Motorail from Soulogne to Brive-la-Gaillard, saving several hundred

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to Brive, back from Narbonne (a very attractive prospect), the fare is £398, June to Sept only. Dover to Boulogne with Hoverspeed – clean fast and efficient – £69 for two people and car. For further details telephone 01-554 7061.

As a result of a chat with one

of them, who looked like

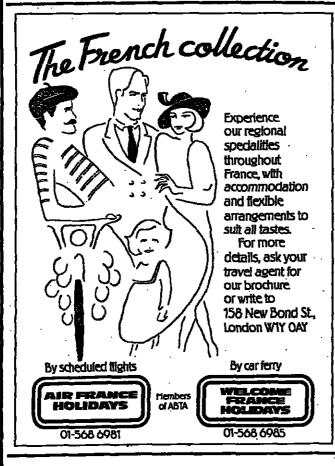


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ATOL 420



paims and fringed lamps beld aloft by ballerinas: French bourgeois taste at its endearing ghastliest, but French bourgeois cooking of a very high order indeed. On the 100-franc menu, there were superb quenelles de brochet: feuilleté des ris de veau, and lapereau aux figues fraiches, to mention a few of the

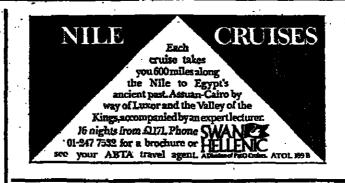
possible indulgences.

One of the prettiest drives is upstream along the Tarn valley to Plaisance. Isolated châteaux and hill towns profiled like cagles' cyrics dot the facing hills and in the last stretch, as the road loops over the bare uplands, there were vistas for miles in every direction.

Plaisance is a stony, pictur-esque little hamlet, tinkling with a stream and burgeoning with moonflowers and geraniums.
Our objective was Les Magnolias, a creeper-covered inn with stone-flagged floors, which dates from the fourteenth century. M Roussel, the hospitable patron, set a table for us outside in the shade of a papillon tree and served us a marvellous lunch culminating in a glass of his own eau de vie des pruneaux.
Albi has two sumptuously

hotels: in town, the Hostellerie converted from a former alms house, which has belonged to the Rieux family for five generations; and just outside, on the banks of the Tarn, La Reserve (under the same management), a charming, low-slung building which has the added bonus of a large, cool pool, sunk into the lawns. Rates at both hotels are about 300 francs a head with demi

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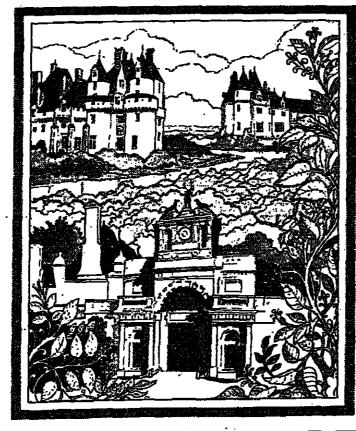
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also on page 32

nations between them. But there are at least two dozen NOLLS-ROYCE and chanfleur. Available for sightseeing tours of GB. Full details tel: Belicars 040-634 475. smaller operators specializing in individual countries. Some have gone a step

Thanks to a surplus of airline seats Europe remains a buyer's market this summer. But remember that the best buys vill be either side of peak travel

times - May, June and mid-September to the end of October. Owing to the late Easter most holiday flights are already booked out during

April.
We can expect the low-cost

scheduled flight specialists to take an even bigger share of the market with their "consoli-dation" fares. These operators book blocks of seats on the

scheduled flights which are then sold to individuals at prices lower than the airlines themselves can charge. The two largest agents in consolidation fares are Slade and Falcon who cover most European desti-

farther this year, not only by

HOPE COVE, S. DEVON, See views. haz bungalow, sign 6, wits June 30th. Aug 18 & 25. Tel: 073-522 3384. RORTH MORFOLK. Coastal films cottage recently repovated, steams offering better-value fares but FIGHTH NORFOLK. Cossizal limit coftage, recently reprovated, steams for 7-6. Tel 0808 380534.

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BOURNESSOUTH, West Cliff. Superb s/c hol flats, see views, private beach approach from 900. 0202 7921-99.

ARTISTS Cosy cottage, due views. also by throwing in extras like discounted car hire, free flight bags and half-price train tickets to the departure airport. Britain's mushrooming charter industry is set for another busy season thanks to liberal regulations enabling operators to market seat-only fares. There RTISTS Cosy cottage, fine views Snowdonia, sip 4/5. if ESO. Betwe-y-

is a large selection of flights to choose from, with most going to the sunspots. France remains an exception because of French government restrictions on charter flights. The main advantage of charter flights, besides, the price, is that they operate

from the regional airports as well as those in the London

Scheduled flights

Besides the standard fares there are no good deals by air to the popular short hauf destinations of Amsterdam and Paris. Cheapest excursion (PEX) fares to Amsterdam range from £87 to £104, those to Paris from £71 to £106. Fares are valid with any airline.

Surprisingly some of the better buys this summmer will be to Switzerland and Austria. These previously sleepy desti-nations as regards air fares have sprung into life recently. You can now fly to Geneva

or Zurich for little more than to Paris. For example, London-based City by City Tours sells consolidation fares to Geneva from Gatwick with British Caledonian at prices from £90 return. Flights with Swissair TRAVEL/3

Alex McWhirter on bargain flights to Europe

The sleepy Alps wake up with an open jaw



Getting up steam: The ferry station on Galata Bridge, Istanbul

from Heathrow start at £96 for Geneva, £103 for Zurich and £93 for Basle. With Dan Air prices start at £97 to Zurich and £104 to the Swiss capital of

You can fly from the provinces at bargain rates, for example Manchester to Geneva or Zurich for £119 return. In fact from Aberdeen in the north to Southampton in the south you can fly to Zurich at prices ranging from £119 to £179. As in olden times Switzerland

is becoming increasingly popular as a transit country for areas of France, Austria, Germany and Italy. Seasoned travellers bound for northern Italy prefer Swiss gateways because of their

Austro Tours of St Albans is selling return fares with Aus-trian Airlines at prices well below the regular APEX (Ad-

Whereas scheduled flights to Spain and Greece are more costly than charters in the high season, those to Italy are not especially if you are heading for one of the cities. The Italian agent CIT sells return fares with Alitalia or BA at little more

Bearing in mind the distance,

strike-free record.

vance purchase excursion) fare. Vienna costs £137, Salzburg £104, Klagenfurt £137 and Graz £154. Prices increase by £30 between July and September. One particular advantage of Austro's fares is the "open jaw" facility enabling you to fly to one Austrian city and return from another.

than charter prices. Examples: Pisa and Bologna for £130: Milan, Genoa and Turin, £123; Rome, £133; Venice, £132; Naples, £143. Higher fares July

fares to Turkey are also remarkable value. London's Golden Horn Travel is selling flights with Turkish Airlines to Istanbul for £170. Izmir £180 and Antalya for £185. For an extra £30 you can fly out to Islanbul and return from Izmir

or Antalya. There are no charters and only a limited selection of scheduled flight deals to the Eastern Bloc countries. Some examples: Falcon is selling Prague for £158, Bucharest from £134 to £204 and Moscow from £180 to £231. Slade offers Dubrovnic for £177, Sofia for £130 and Warney for £180

£139, and Warsaw for £180. Charter flights

There is a huge choice and range of prices especially to the sunshine destinations where seats are sold off by the large tour operators, under the names of Thomson Airfares, Cosmos Cheapies and Air Europe Travel, for example. The price you pay depends on the departure airport, day and time of travel and even when you book. Some operators throw in little extras such as half-price rail travel and cut-price car hire. When costing the final price remember to allow another £11

or so for airport taxes. Some, but not all, operators include these in the fare.

Flights to destinations in Switzerland Germany, Austria and parts of Italy operate year round on a quasi-scheduled basis with more stable pricing. To Geneva/Zurich frequent flights sold by Swiss Airtours start at £75 return. GTFs regular flights are the cheapest way to fly to Germany and return fares are Dusseldorf, £60; Frankfurt, £83; Hamburg, Hanover and Stuttgart, all £89;

Berlin and Munich, both £99. Pegasus's Skybus series of regular flights covers Vienna from £99 and all major Italian destinations including some not served by scheduled services. For example, Rimini from £89; Verona from £84; Palermo, Catánia, Lamezia and Brindisi, all £119.

The current trend towards late booking has led to empty charter seats being beavily discounted close to departure time as operators scramble to unload seats at any price they can get. These knockdown seats are marketed by charter flight brokers who advertise their wares in the classified pages of the local and national press.

Agents: City by City 01-379 7885; Austro Tours, St Albans 38191; CIT 01-686 5533; Golden Horn 01-434 1962; Falcon 01-221 6298; Slade 01-202 0111; Swiss Airtours 01-836 6751; GTF 01-229 2472;

DRINK

A lively mix to match the mood of spring

wines before the warm sunny days ahead (we hope) stir the appetite for chilled wines. This opportunity to treat the palate while bridging the gap between winter and summer should not

be missed. Some wines match the mood of spring, and of all the white wine grape varieties, it is the lively green Sauvignon that seems to me the most springlike in style. One of the most vibrant wines made from this variety that I have encountered recently is Harvey's excellent 82 Sauvignon de St Bris, which comes from one of those odd VDQS pocket-handkerchief sized regions not far from

Chablis. This Sauvignon is a classic example of its grape variety, with a lovely fresh, green bouquet and strong, pungent, grassy-green taste and finish. It is worth every penny of its £3.34. (John Harvey & Sons, 27 Pall Mall, London SW1, and 12

Denmark Street, Bristol:) Another Sauvignon makes an excellent April wine is Robert Cordier's '82 Reuilly. Sauvignon wines from this central part of the Loire tend to get rather overshadowed by those popular restaurant wines of Sancerre and Pouilly-Fume

APRIL WINES and although Reuilly wines are perhaps not quite in the same class as these two. I still find them most palatable. Cordier's 82 Reuilly enjoys a fresh, fragrant bouquet and the same

fresh, fragrant taste, with that lively green Sauvignon style present too. (Robin Yapp, The Old Brewery, Mere, Wiltshire Half-bottles, as I have often remarked, seem to have fallen out of fashion. It is true that wine does not age particularly well in small bottles and wine firms find them fiddly to bottle and ship. But most wine bibbers

are an inexpensive way to extend their wine-drinking repertoire.
Cullens have a half-bottle of

has a rich golden colour plus a buttery-oaky bouquet and taste. while its high alcohol content and high extract make it almost Californian in style.

After last week's article on Chianti, it was good to taste the latest vintage of Count Ugo Contini Bonacossi's Tenuta di Capezzana. The wine comes from Carmignano which, although technically part of the Chianti district, has its own DOC with stricter quality regulations than those of Chianti and which allow a proportion of Cabernet Sauvignon to be included.

The count's '81 Tenuta has about 10 per cent of the Cabernet Sauvignon grape in its mix, and it shows. So it is not surprising to learn that he considers the Cabernet Sauvigwas a prime mover in getting i know love them because they

His '81 Tenuta has a claret connoisseur could want. medium-purple colour, a fine,

Meursault on offer – an '80 robust taste. It is still rather Château de Meursault, Dorn- young and sturdy but should aine du Château de Meursault soon come round, and priced at (£4.45), which comes under the £3.29 (Peter Dominic) it is an umbrella of that enterprising inexpensive way of lasting a Nuits-St-Georges merchant, Andre Boisset. This Meursault new-wave Tuscan red.
Another warming red wine

for a cool April day is the Vina Lanciano Gran Reserva '73. a mature rioia from one of the most modern rioja bodegas. Bodegas Lan. This Gran Reserva is in fact the flagship of the Lan range and lives up to its reputation with its mature, pale garnet colour and fine strong oaky-smoky nose and taste. coupled with a fine almost tarry finish. (John: Harvey & Sons, £4.20.)

Finally, as it is spring, splash out on a very line claret from an excellent year. Peter Sichel's '78 Château d'Angludet (John Harvey & Sons, £7,29). This Margaux property is easily of classed growth standard now that Peter Sichel has restored it. Incidentally, Mr Sichel reckons that it was only from 1978 onwards, after 18 years at non grape "for us absolutely the d'Angludet, that the property best" and to discover that he reached-maturity. This winc. with its deep purple colour. Carmignano recognized as a rich, grassy smell and soft, separate DOC independent of smoky, cigarbox taste, is as complex and elegant as any

Jane MacQuitty

HEDGEWATCH: A competition for young conservationists

Is there an old interesting hedgerow near you? We invite our younger readers to spend part of their Easter holidays

exploring the countryside.

Can you find a stretch of hedge with a variety of trees and shrubs, that looks as if it has been there for a very long time? What species can you find growing in it? How old do you think it is, and why was it planted? Can you spot any birds or animals in it? Is it useful?

Ideally, you should take a 30-yard stretch. Make a drawing of the hedge, the plants and any wildlife you can find in it. Then, in not more than 250 words, describe the hedge and its history. To help you, we asked an artist, Robin Jacques, whose drawing appears here, to depict some of the most common elements found in a hedge. But remember, do not trespass on farmers' land, and do not damage wild plants or crops. There are plenty of hedgerows

entries to Hedgerows, The Times, 12 Coley Street, Lon-don, WC99 9YT. Employees of Times Newsbeside roads and footpaths. There are two categories: for children aged 7 to 11, and for those aged 12 to 16. Prizes of £50 will be awarded to the winner and £25 to the runnerpapers Ltd and their families are ineligible. The Times re-

winning entries. Entries cannot forget to include your full name, address and age. Closing date is Friday, May 4. Send your be returned. decision is final. The The best book on the

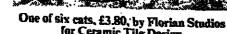
history, flora and fauna of hedges is still Hedges by E. Pollard, M. D. Hooper and N. W. Moore (Collins New Naturalist Series, £10, available at up in each category. Do not serves the right to publish most libraries).

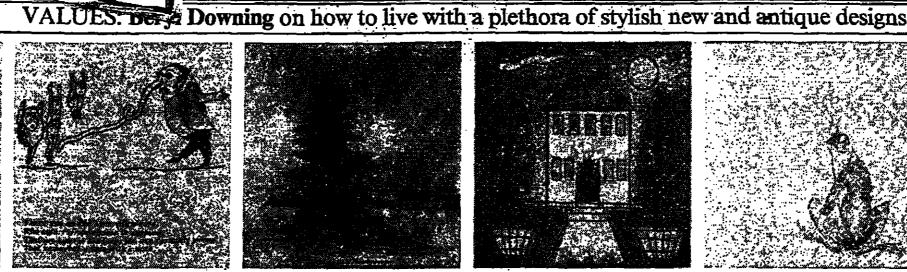
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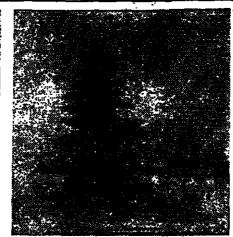
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مكذامن الأصل





One of 14 Edward Lear limericks, £3.80 (Ceramic Tile Design)



Moonscape by Kenneth Clark, £7.30 (Ceramic Tile Design)

themselves in a studio behind the

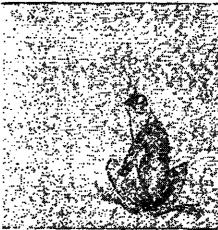
showroom. They have a stock red range in

All these will mix and match in whatever

quantity you choose, so you can be as flamboyant or as restrained as you wish. Using a simple coloured border as a picture-rail effect, or as a panel with plain white tiles and a white bath, is a much



Picture tile by Christina Sheppard, £5.20 (Ceramic Tile Design)

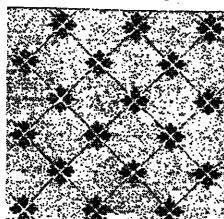


Hand-painted frog by Jennifer Scott, £6.50



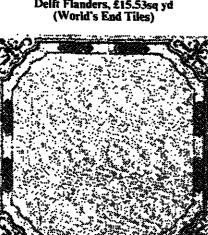
One of four Provencal figures, £3, exclusive to Ceramic Tile Design

Turkish screen print, £25,50sq yd (Melissa Ferguson)



Delft Flanders, £15.53sq yd





Delft Antwerp Plain, £15.53sq yd (World's End Tiles)



match the bath. Now the choice is so wide it has become confusing.

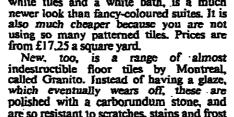
Tiles, like fabric, look quite different en masse than on a couple of square feet of swing board in the average showroom, and to give customers a chance to see tiles in settings they can relate to their own houses. Paul Portelli of World's End Tiles has

opened a huge new showroom in Battersea.

He has fitted a hangar-sized warehouse
at the British Rail Yard, Silverthorne
Road, London SW8, with room sets of all kinds and colours, from a holiday-poster-blue swimming pool scene and a cool grey marble temple to a Victorian bathroom with a bottle-green tiled dado. There are elegantly restrained Delft designs, mass-produced at reasonable prices (£15.53 a square yard) and mutals individually designed to order. You can even have tiles designed with your own crest or logo.

Most versatile of all the modern designs

Border (tile below), £4.60, 7¾in x 3¼in



are so resistant to scratches, stains and frost that they are being used at airports and similar places. They come in attractively muted granite effects and would be suitable for domestic use indoors or out. Granito tiles cost from £17.25 a square yard, plus the cost of polishing.

Anyone restoring an old house may be

interested in some reproduction tiles made from original nineteenth and early twentieth-century moulds found at the Maws tile works at Ironbridge, Shropshire. They had simply been left behind locked doors, stacked on their racks and still bearing stock cards dated 1922.

They now belong to Jackfield Works Ironbridge, the most complete Victorian tile works in the country, which in January

set up a commercial company to reproduce some of the original designs and to restore son, who shares the premises. period tiling.

Among the original designs they are reproducing are two panels of tiles to fit old, cast-iron fireplaces. One panel is of foxgloves and flowers and the other of birds. They can be produced in colours to suit the customer's decor. Simple colours to suit the customer's decor. Simple colours cost from £17.25 to £23 per panel of four tiles; special colours cost more. Telephone 0952 882030 for more details,

l'ackfield's reproduction tiles are on display at World's End Tiles (open 9am to Spin Monday to Friday and until noon on Saturday). Many of the modern stock designs sold by World's End Tiles are also available outside London; ask for a brochure and list of stockists (01-720 8358).

Fulbam is another fruitful hunting ground for tile fanciers, and one of the most enterprising specialists is Ceramic Tile Design at 56 Dawes Road, London SW10 (01-381 1455), where Christopher Crewe-Read sets out to "get anything for anybody – and in a hurry"

His light, bright corner showroom has an impressive selection. You will find everything from the "interior decorator" style, with elegantly simple lines and borders, to "artist-potter", hand-painted title and traditional tempoh and Italian tiles and traditional French and Italian

Here again restorers are in luck, for there is a range of excellent reproduction period tiles of such good quality that few people would be able to tell them from the originals. For those looking for something exclusive there is a striking range of

son, who shares the premises.

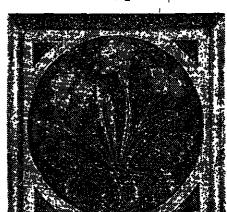
All the designs come from mosques and can be used decoratively in groups or made into traditional panels. They are available from stock in a screen print at £25.50 a square yard, or 71p per tile, hand-painted tiles in the same designs, but with a much greater depth of colour, are available to order. These are £5.65 each, and a panel 8ft by 3ft would cost from £300. The shop is open until 7pm on Tuesdays.

In the mass-produced market, H. & R. Johnson, who produce Cristal tiles, now coordinate their colours with sanitaryware manufacturers and also produce a range of plain tiles to match the new Dulux paints white with a faint tinge of colour. They are

32p each to order from John Lewis stores.
Other useful addresses: Rye Tiles, 12
Connaught Street, London W2 (01-723
7278) and The Old Brewery, Wish Ward,
Rye, Sussex, (0797 223038), have a special range to match Colefax and Fowler fabrics. Townsends, 1 Church Street, London NW8 (01-724 3746) have one of the largest stocks of period tiles in the country. Domus, 266 Brompton Road, London SW3 (01-589 9457) have one of the largest ranges of plain Italian tiles offering about 80 colours

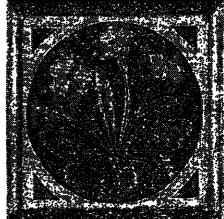


Frieze (tile below), £2.88, 6in x 3in

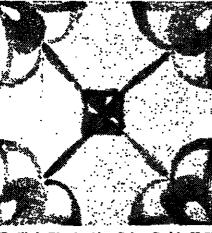


Bloomsbury to tone with Dulux Apple

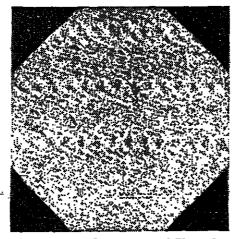
Victorian white grape reproduction, £5.18



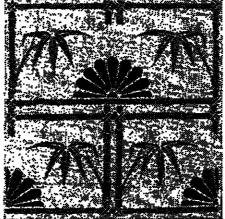
Primrose tile from a nineteenth-century mould, £4 (Jackfield Tiles)



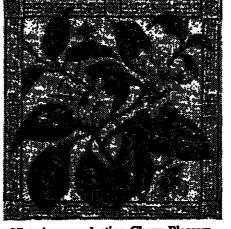
Trellis in Blue by Alan Caiger Smith, £2.50



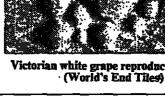
Conti Rosso 71/sin square, £28.75 sq yd



Palm, 7%in square, £31.63sq yd (World's End Tiles)



Victorian reproduction, Cherry Blossom, £2.30 (Ceramic Tile Design)



(World's End Tiles)



Putting all your eggs in one basket is not such a bad idea for Easter. A service called Baskets. with Love has several seasonal specialities which it can deliver in central London or send by post anywhere in the country.

Prices for baskets start at \$2.50, but the most delicious ones are considerably more. The Mad Hatter's Picnic includes hot crossbuns, cheese, fruit, jam, a bottle of the price of a conference of the price of the p

buns, cheese, trut, jain, a boute of wine and a corkscrew for £20, and a Chic Chick includes a bottle of champagne, chocolate truffle eggs and a fluffy chicken for £26 (no postal service on this one). Postage is £3.50 extra, hand delivery from £2.50 according to

For other occasions they can make up baskets to your instructions from £10 - this would include a mini-birthday cake, some chocolates and silk flowers - and there is a brochure of their standard, year-round baskets. For more details contact Baskets with Love, 39 Lower Richmond Road, London SW14 (01-878 7201). If you are visiting friends or relations at Easter and want a spectacular present to take to your hostess, Marks & Spencer have

SHOPFRONT at Easter

some superb oriental hybrid lifles. The one on my desk is 16th tail, has five 5th specked pink blooms and three more buds still to open; 23.99 at most branches from today Easter novelties for children are often made of very poor quality chocolate. The one we have tasted and liked best in this office is the 7in milk chocolate bunny (illustrated right), £1.09, by Thorntons, who also do the named egg shown. The latter comes boxed with a selection of Continental chocolates at 95.49. They have branches at 92 Marylebone High Street, London W1 and the Market, Covent Garden, London WC2 and throughout the country. We also liked the Marks & Spencer pack of five milk chocolate burnies,

made in Israel, for 69p, although the rabbit image is only on the foil wrapping; the actual chocolate is more mummy-shaped. Boots have a chocolate rabbit for diabetics, £2.15p.
At Liberty the favourities were the

ities (right), 10p each,

and a bunny gift pack containing a 6in rabbit and six small shapes, £1.85, all by Friedel of West Germany. To make any gift appropriate to the season Liberty also have the 31/sin painted cardboard egg shown (70p), with larger versions at £1.10 and £1.50. For collectors, the Halcyon Days twelfith Bilston enamelled egg is particularly pretty this year, decorated with panels of British birds, beautifully drawn and coloured (left). It costs £34.60 from Halcyon Days, 14 Brook Street, London W1 (01-629 8811).

Crummles have a range of Crummles have a range of enamelled eggs, too. My favourities are the small ones which include a charming design of butterfiles and cowstips, 216.50, from Thos Goode, South Audley Street, London W1. For those who prefer antiques, several stalls at Gray's Mews, 1-7 Davies Mews, London W1, have some very coverable Easter some very covetable Easter presents. Stockspring, stand J23, have a Chamberlains Worcester egg-cup holder and three cups in blue and gold, circa 1810 (£55).

Anthony Gray, stand H26, has a small egg-shaped scent bottle, half Bristol blue glass and half silver, 21/Jin long (\$25). On stand H25 you will find two porcelain eggs: the German Art Deco one, blue with a black and white border, 4in high, costs £75; the English one, gold with a blue goose, circa 1880, 4in high, is £95. All these are illustrated, Even if you are not in the market for

a one-off antique, Gray's is good browsing ground, and you might care to look at the hand-painted wooden eggs at £13 each on Brian and Lynn Holmes's stand 304. They are modern but exquisitely painted, and there are plenty of designs to choose from. The owl, right, is one. Finally, if you want to see an artist actually at work, Timothy James will be in Liberty's One-off department, in the basement, hand-painting blown eggs at 25.50 each, from noon to 3pm on Thurs, Fri and Apr 14. One of his designs, on a metalik blue ground, is illustrated right. A selection of colours will be available during the demonstrations, when initials may also be incorporated if

B.D.



IN THE GARDEN

THE TIMES GARDEN PROJECT/ Month 8.

4

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time, with espalier appletrees along the fence; roses, kolkwitzia fuchsia and other plants in the foreground; and a background of viburnum, eleaguus, lonicera, lilac and prunus

Look forward to the rich rewards of patience



Future perfect: Impression of the end of the garden in a few year

Allow about seven days for the weeds to take in the killer, and is a nuisance, but the raking will help to control it. Other pruned look even smaller and The Times garden project began weeds are in evidence and these

in August last year in an garden widerdeveloped Fulham, west London. Now that the slow winter season is nearly over, there are jobs to be done which will help to make the most, of the approaching grow-

The dormant season is comingto an end; sap is rising and it will not be long before there are signs of spring. The Times garden has been going through a period when nothing much seems to have been happening, and although this is not strictly true, it is a time when despondency can creep in.

a Westwood garden tractor from a

doubts about how the garden will look when completed are uppermost in the mind of the gardener. Try not to let this slow period affect your en-To try to lift the spirits we show an artist's impression of

what the garden will look like in a few summers' time, when it will not be fully grown but at least will look clothed. Before plants burst into leaf there are a number of jobs to be done. The most important is to

get the grass right. Because the grass is thin there are more weeds than usual and these must be dealt with as soon as possible by going over the grass areas with a tined of springbok rake. Press down quite firmly on the tines so they get into the soil and tear out the Plants put in recently have weed. There is quite a lot of not grown; those which were chickweed which looks untidy

will be disturbed and any runners broken by the tines. The lawn will not be a pleasant sight immediately after

raking, but if you remove the grass and weed litter it will soon recover. Allow a few days for the weeds and grass to stand up again, then add a general grass fertilizer. Do not give the normal spring dosage but apply about half the required amount. This will encourage the grass and the weeds still in the lawn to grow more vigorously. Once strong growth is evident apply a selective weedkiller such as PBI Lawn Weedkiller at the recommended dosage. It may be necessary to repeat applications of weedkiller over the growing season at about six-weekly intervals. Up to three appli-

cations should be enough.

then oversow the lawn with the same mixture grass seed. Sow at the normal rate, i.e. about loz per square yard. This will probably cover the bare patches, and as grass growth is vigorous in the spring there should be complete cover before the end

of May.

There are a few spaces between the shrubs which could take plants which will add to the garden until the main plants are fully grown. Deutzia Monbeigii, about 5ft tall, or Deutzia discolor Rosalind, about 4ft tall, would add autumn colour. In the space filled with daffodils I would add Abelia grandiflora, moving a block of builds to get the shrub in. This little known evergreen with its attractive pink flowers will make a welcome addition.

Unfortunately, the grass has

HP to 16 HP

the raised bed at the bottom of the garden, which calls for low planting to add colour to this area. Hyperium calycinum, with yellow flowers, Caryopteris x clandonensis, with mauve/blue flowers, and Fuchsia Mdm Cornelisson, which has red and white flowers, would grow informally and clothe this bed to add interest in the summer. I suggest six plants of each to make a splash.

The fence near the house needs something to cover it quickly, and Eccremocarpus scaber is a very fast growing plant which will cover this 6ft fence in a season. The site should be sheltered enough to allow the plant to remain from year to year. It has orangy-red tubular flowers through the summer.

Ashley Stephenson

With all the markers for the beds removed, the shape of the garden is beginning to appear at last. The beds are being covered with a mulch, Forest Bark, which will be expensive but should lessen the need for feeding. Despite all the preparatory

The owner writes:

work late last summer and in the early autumn to root out signs of the original garden, daffodils and hyacinths have started to reappear.

Additional shrubs, the mulch and other odd items

have taken the budget over £400, and the plants we add to the beds will have to be chosen carefully. By the time the 12 months are over we will have come very close to our limit of £500. But we have saved some money by hunting out plants

through a network of London

and Home Counties nurseries.

The Westwood is Britain's best selling and the only British made garden tractor, it transforms hours of hard work into a



short and enjoyable drive — cutting towns and poddocks with equal ease! The NEW Lawngroomer keeps large lowns healthy and beautiful — without expensive and exhausting work.

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REVIEW Rock records of the month

Creativity comes alive in the extra dimension

In the recording career of a pop musician, the appearance of a live album generally signals the drying up, temporarily or permanently, of the creative juices. Recycling and exploitation become the names of the game. Only very seldom does the vinyl entrap the extra dimension of live performance: James Brown at the Apollo and Bob Marley at the Lyceum are two of the handful of memorable examples, although the best live rock album of all, the performance of Boh Dylan and the Hawks at the Royal Albert Hall in 1966, has never been made legitimately available.

Many live albums are doctored between recording and release. Principally, singers like to be given the chance, afforded by modern multi-track technology, to clean up their contributions. No such trickery - which often simply destroys immediacy - has been involved in the preparation of Dire Straits's first live recording, a two-disc set which documents a single concert given at the Odeon. Hammersmith.

In a word, Alchemy is stunning: a marvellous summary of the six-year career of a great rock band. The extra dimension is captured to such a degree that, after these performances of "Sultans of Swing", "Expresso Love", "Tunnel of Love" and "Romeo and Juliet", even the distinguished original studio versions sound flat.

Mark Knopfler, the group's singer, composer and guitarist. makes brilliant use of the space a two-hour concert allows. "Once Upon a Time in the West", which opens the set, is ing control; "Sultans" becomes

Dire Straits: Alchemy (Vertigo Van Morrison: Live at the Grand Opera House, Belfast (Mercury MERL 36)
Bobby Womack: The Poet (I
(Beverly Glen BG 10003)
Major Lance: Monkey Time (Edsel

synthesizer quietly sketching in the hook-line of "Stop! In the Name of Love" behind the improvisation. Alan Clark's piano and Terry Williams's drums provide the Knopfler's flights.

Perhaps the album's great value lies in the way it demonstrates the band's singular ability to retain the warmth they radiated at the beginning. when they played in pubs and tiny clubs, while playing in the sort of arenas which normally Dehumanise such music. This is due, I think, almost wholly to Knopfler's gift for instrumental melody, which remains the most highly developed in rock

One of the Knopfler's early inspirations was Van Morrison. who has carried himself towards middle age with a dignity your picture". he whispers, unmatched by any other rock performer. Perhaps this is because he never had to worry warbling Hammond organ adds about keeping his looks: even in his younger days he was no matinée idol. His new album. drawn from two concerts in the spring of 1983, is his second live release, and the contrast with It's Too Late To Stop Now, recorded and released exactly a decade earlier, is fascinating.

Belfast is Morrison's home typical in the way it finds its town, and the source of some of typical in the way it finds its flown, and the source of some of of Major Lance's "new-wave own pace, surging into climaxes his material, but there is no rhythm and blues" hits and and easing back with mesmeriz, particular sense of a homecoming. That is perhaps because an epic setting for Knopfler's Morrison's music no longer enthrallingly eloquent guitar; encourages a noisy response: it while "Romeo and Juliet" has the lovely touch of a string- and relaxed, the accent firmly



Sultan of swing: Mark Knopfler, working powerful alchemy at the Odeon, Hammersmith

on the spiritual rather than the

"Northern Muse", "Dweller on the Threshold", "Beautiful Vision" and "She Gives Me Religion" are all indicative of his current concerns; the only reference to the distant past comes in his fine band's brief sketch of "Into the Mystic" as part of the overture, although "Full Force Gale" is a lively gospel-style reworking of "Wild Night" from 1971. "Vanlose staircase" the most compellingly mysterious song he has written since "Madame George" chill the marrow: Send me

Brief mentions, lastly of Bobby Womack's warm. confident follow-up to the hugely successful first volume of The Poet, this time with cameo performances from Patti Labelle and George Benson: and of a thoughtful repackaging near-misses of the early 1960. most of them written by Curtis Mayfield including the lovely "Delilah"

tion to the stately pace

Richard Williams



No matince idol: Van Morrison, recorded live at Belfast

Battle Muzak from the shock troops and muted drums

Bubbling away in the cauldron popular chart noise the brains behind the Zang Tuum Tumb label definitely have the last laugh. An offshoot of Island Records. ZTT pride themselves on confusing public and media alike while satiating their appetite for the abnormal. They have already pioneered two of the year's most memorable slogans in "Relax", the single by Frankie Goes To Hollywood which topped the charts for five weeks despite, or perhaps because of, a BBC han, and "Dr Mabuse", the devilishly eerie hit by the German group Propaganda.
ZIT's in-house team started

life with Into Battle With The An Of Noise, the electronic keaponry that producer Trevor Horn used as a blueprint for later adventures. Now available again in cassette form. Art Of Noise is highly enjoyable Muzak. The single "Beatbox" is better taken in its remixed dancefloor version, but other segments, such as "Moments In Love" or the minimalist Andrews Sisters refrain of "The Army Now", are fine for livingroom consumption.

As might be expected from ZTT, the record is a clever exercise in well-packaged indul-gence, refreshing and disposable. They have dedicated it to Buddy Rich.

Carmel McCourt's assertion hat The Drum Is Everything. though this extravagant claim is not justified on hearing her album. Carmel and her accompanists, the double bassist Jimmy Paris and the drummer Gerry Darby, take some chances with their debut, tackling testifying gospel, finger-popping light jazz and adventurous cover versions of "Willow Weep for Me". "Tracks of my Tears" and "Stormy Weather". When Carmel mixes the

pigments correctly adding Brian Pendleton's horns and the colouring of a Hammond organ, the songs work well. Her powerful vocal style is sometimes let down by a nasal blues shout that conjures up horrific

Into Battle With The Art Of Noise (ZTT CTIS 100) (ZTT CTIS 100)
Carmel: The Drum is Everything
(London SH 8555)
The Style Council: Café Bleu
(Polydor TSCLP!)
Scott Walker: Climate Of Hunter
(Virgin V2303)
REM: Reckoning (IRSA 7045)



Seamless voice: Scott Walker returns to the fold

visions of a contemporary Janis Joplin but she has come a long way from singing a cappella versions of Ann Peebles songs.

Paul Weller's move away from angry young man with The Jam to a musician of more Mr Rich would concur with flexible aspirations with his new group. The Style Council, results in another mixed bag. The sound of Cafe Bleu veers from the jazz of Joe Pass and Dizzy Gillespie to attempts at George Clinton disco. This strange brew includes a dire rap attack on America called "A Gospel", and more tasteful instrumentals such as "Dropping bombs on the White

> I have no objections to Weller's refusal to remain typecast but Cule Bleu suffers from its desperate attempt at musical integrity. Mick Talbot, the group's excellent keyboards player, gives the album an undeniable melodic appeal, but whenever Weller lifts the lid on his obsessive class conscious-

ness the effect is too diluted to pack any punch.

Scott Walker's long-awaited return to the vinyl fold. Climate Of Hunter, has been released with a lot of noise being-made on the crooner's behalf. By now everyone must know that Walker's easy baritone and Jacques Brel mannerisms have launched a thousand impersonators, a motley crew that numbers Julian Cope, David Bowie, Marc Almond and Billy

Fans of the four volumes of Scott will find nothing to disappoint them here. The seamless voice, cryptic (some would say pretentious) words well-groomed backing. including cameos from Evan Parker and Mark Knopfler. suggest a wealth of sublimated passions which are never allowed to disturb the slick dynamic of the whole.

The record begins in a metaphorical primeval jungle on "Rawhide" and then travels a straight line that never reaches a climax, fading away on a gentle version of Tennessee Williams's "Blanket Roll Blues", an unlikely choice last heard from the lips of Marion Brando in The Fugitive Kind.

Walker, like Brando's up-dated Orpheus figure, is a spellbinging musician with a penchant for disappearing now and again. Climate Of Hunter is a welcome reminder of his

unique talents.

REM, the pop band from Georgia who made their debut with the sublime Murmur album last year, raise the volume a little on Reckniting, a selection that is more akin to their crazy live shows. REM continue to remind me of a latterday Dillard and Clark, particularly on "Seven Chinese Brothers" or the plaintive "Letter Never Sent": Reckoning proves that they have survived even their nominations as Rolling Stone magazine's brightest new hope. Relined noise like theirs is an art form all of its own

Max Bell

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A FARM MATERIAL . . .

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PREVIEW Theatre

Black, white and shades of grey

a laugh during its long and successful run in South Africa and got the play off to a good start. When the play had a trial week in Limerick in Eire before coming to the Old Vic in London, the scene was watched a member of the three-man cast. It was, indeed, an experience

that made them think again for European audiences the local jokes and colloquialisms that had received instant recognition at the Market Theatre in Johannesburg and elsewhere, The result is that the cast are "excited but nervous", about how it will be received when it opens for a six-week run at the Old Vic on Wednesday. Saturday Night at the Palace

written by Paul Slabolepszy, who is also one of the cast, and directed by Bobby Heaney, is a production by the Market heatre Company, resident at Johannesburg's Theatre. In the past year the company has brought to London two highly successful pro-ductions: Wozu Albert! and Muster Hurold and the Boys. which won the Standard drama award for the best play in 1983.

"It is good for us to have to think again about the play, liaving been with it for so long. Paul Slabolepszy said. During the week in Limerick they were able to try out changes in

Might at the Palace always drew in the text to make the action clearer. Some of the colloquial language has gone – the word "scaling" has been changed to "stealing" for example – but they decided against any largescale changes.

Saturduy Night at the Palace in silence. "It was the weirdest is set in Rocco's Burger Palace, experience", recalled Bill Flynn, a deserted drive-in roadhouse.



Raw deal: Fats Dibeco as the tormented roadhouse waiter

Two white motorcyclists pash their way in at closing time and force the black waiter to serve humorous and clowning, changing to taunting as the play explores the attitudes of the three and through them the society that has created their grudges and frustrations.

airman and Lancastrian mother. who emigrated to South Africa when he was three, deliberately tempers with humour the serious theme of the social and political implications of the South African policy of apartbeid. "Weare trying hard to entertain, not to make an overt political statement. But I wanted to get the message across, and to open people's eyes to the continuing situation.

> tion of the population." His treatment disconcerted some of the South African andiences who had come expecting a comedy. "Some people told me they had been conned, and others said the situation was no longer like that. But it is, and people are trying to ignore it."

to appeal to a large cross-sec-

One of South Africa's leading playwrights, Siabolepszy won a best play award in South Africa for Saturday Night at the Pulace. It is his third play, after Renovations in 1978 and The Defloration of Miles Kevkemoer in 1980, and represents an adventurous choice for the new Ed Mirvish management in its first season at the Old Vic.

Christopher Warman

Saturday Night at the Palace opens at the Old Vic (928 7616) on Wed at 7.30pm. Until May 19. Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 4pm and 7.45pm: matinees Wed at 2.30pm



Musical moments: Ann Morrison (left) and Sian Phillips in Peg, which opens at the Phoenix Theatre (836 8611) on Thursday

PREVIEW Galleries

Delicate art with a bold humanity

The vivid and delicate art of the Scottish painter Harry More Gordon gets its first major London showing next week when 40 of his recent works go on display at the Francis Kyle Gallery off Regent Street.

All are watercolours. medium in which he specializes sensibility. He is, first of all, a striking colourist: his tones are always fresh, never garish, and he has a particular liking for reds and blues.

His subjects are broadly two, flowers and portraits. For his portraits he goes not so much for individuals as familes, painted in their home surroundings with an affectionate eye for the detail that reveals character. More Gordon paints straight

on to paper with no preparatory pencil work, a boldness of approach that helps to give his pictures their look of spontancity. Although each member of the family will sit for a day or more, the result is relaxed and informal.

To complement and enrich the human content. More Ciordon picks out characteristic objects from the family home a sofa, perhaps, or a carpet (which is usually an excuse for a glorious riot of colour) or a pot plant. He also makes effective use of white space

A CIRCLE: PORTRAITS AND

Mariborough Graphics, 39 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 5161). Until May 12, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm

Avigdor Arikha, Frank Auerbach,

Lucian Freud and R. B. Kitaj are

loreign figurative artists who are mutual friends and have made

their work. This exhibition of prints and drawings from the past decade

finds common ground in each artist's interest in the human face

and his use of immediate family or

Gillian Jason Gallery, 42 Inverness Street, London NW1 (267 4835). Until May 18, Tues-Sat 10.30am-

close friends as sitters.

BARNETT FREEDMAN

Though Freedman's book

illustrations remain well-known.

most of his other work - paintings drawings, lithographs - has been quite neglected since his death in

1958. Now they have been taken

out from storage and are being shown again, revealing an artist of rare integrity and consistency, whose vision remained constant

whatever medium of fine or

ENGLISH ROMANESQUE ART

Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3144), Until July

anuscripts as the Winchester

5.30pm

1066-1200

London an important centre for

SELF-PORTRAITS

one-man show was in 1971.



Upstairs, downstairs: 'Patricia on the Staircase' (1983)

Now in his mid fifties, More Gordon became a full-time artist comparatively late. He studied at the College of Art in Edinburgh (where he lives) and worked for some years as a teacher and designer. His first

The exhibition opens at the Francis Kyle Gallery, 9 Maddox Street, London W! (499, 6870) on Tues and runs until May 10. The gallery is open Mon-Fri. 10am-6pm. and Sat, 11am-5pm. Admission free.

Peter Waymark

Critics' choice

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS Cottesloe (928 2252) Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm. In repertory David Marnet's menacing accoun of the shark-eat-sprat world of US resonance that spreads wide. **HAY FEVER**

Queen's (734 1166)
Until Apr 14, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm,
Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinee
Wed at 3pm
Noel Coward's 1920s comedy
about a theatneal tamity and their
mixed hap of parsecured burse mixed bag of persecuted house guests remains hilanous after any number of revivals, and Penelope Keith takes to the leading lady's part as though to the bad manners

LOOT Ambassadors (836 1171) Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 8pm, om and 8.30pm; matinees Tues at 3pm Joe Orton's macabre larce. juggling corpses and bank hauls, still proves hilanous and outrageous in Jonathan Lynn's revival, with Gemma Craven a bent Irish nurse and Leonard Roserter as the sadistic Inspector

MASTER CLASS Wyndham's (836 3028) Final performances today at 5pm and 8.30pm Stain's 1948 pressure session with composers Prokofiev and

Shostakovich gives David Pownali the setting for an alarming yet sometimes horribly turnly drama, full of food for thought on art and politics and the relation between them. Timothy West's fearsome Stalin is a complex study on the grand scale

NOISES OFF Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and

8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm After two years in London, Michael Frayn's farce of backstage mishaps and misbehaviour during a ghastly rep-fodder sex comedy is stril wildly funny Amanda Barne excels herself as the veteran character charlady, and several newcomers make a bright showing in a production that gets slicker with each change of cast.

ONE FOR THE ROAD mersmith Studio Lyric Hammersman Studio (741 2311)
Until Apr 14, Mon-Sat at 1.15pm (lunchtime perfs only)
Pinter's latest a grapping study of torture in a fascist state, with Alan Bates heading an excellent cast.
Also a revival of Victoria Station, with Bates and Roger Lloyd Pack.

PACK OF LIES PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3686) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum

surroundings. SEE HOW THEY RUN Shaftesbury (930 8577) Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Maunees wed at spirit Ray Cooney's all-star revival (Maureen Lipman, Derek Nimmo, Christopher Timothy, Michael Denison) of Philip King's glorious wartime farce featuring a village spinster and a stageful of real and

TOPOKANA MARTYRS' DAY Bush (743 3388) Until Apr 21, Tues-Sun at 8pm Return of Jonathan Falla's neum or Jonathan Pala 5
astounding first play about the
ironles and lunacies of being at the
receiving end of international aid in
Africa.

and the same of the first property of the same of the

Out of Town

BRISTOL: Old Vic (0272 24388). The Happiest Days of Your Lives by John Dighton. Opens Wed at 7.15pm. Until May 5, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm (not Apr 30), Thus-Sat at 7.45pm; matinities Apr 19 and 26 at 3pm, Sat at 4pm Classic 1940s school farce, with Carol Gillies, Bill Wallis, Graham Pountney, Peter Copley, Susan Brown. Directed by Anthony

CAMBRIDGE: Arts (0223 352000).

Blithe Spirit by Noël Coward. Opens Mon at 8pm, until Apr 14, Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinée Sat at 4.30pm Elspeth March, Adrienne Com, James Villiers, Elisabeth Scott in Coward's comedy in which a dead wife returns to trouble her

husband's second marriage. Hubert Gregg directs. GI ASGOW: Citizens' (041 429 GLASGOW: Crizens (VF1 24) 8177/0022). Mother Courage and Her Children by Bertoft Brecht. Opens Wed at 7.30pm. Until Apr 21, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm. Free

public dress rehearsal Tues at 7.30pm Naw production, directed by lan Wooldridge, concludes the TAG Theatre Company season at the

HAYES, Middlesex: Back Theatre (561 8371). Another Country by Julian Mitchell. Opens Mon at 8pm, Until Apr 14, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinée Wed at 2.30pm Two of the original West End cast, directed by Kim Grant in this sharp award-winning play about pre-war public-school are and its influence

on the greater world. LEEDS: Grand (0532 458351/440971). The Clandestine Marriage by David Garrick and George Solman. Opens Mon at

7.30pm. Until Apr 14. Mon-Fn at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinee Wed at 2pm Anthony Quayle directs and stars in his Compass Company's first

touring production, an eighteenthcentury comedy, with Roy Kinnear. LEICESTER: Haymarket Studio (0533 539797). Cries from the

Mammal House by Terry Johnson. Until Apr 28, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at 8.15pm By the author of Insignificance, and directed by Phil Young, author of Crystal Clear, this new play tells of a journey from an impoverished zoo on the English south coast to Mauritius and back. Roger Rees. David Lyon, Jennie Stoller, Leo

ringer, Nizwar Karanj. Comes to the Royal Court, London, in May. LIVERPOOL: Everyman (051 709 4776). Scapinol by Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale from Molière. Until May 5, Tues-Sat at 8pm Gwen Walford directs John Ashton and company in the Molière farce

as reset in modern-day Naples.

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). Cat on a Hot Tin Roof by Tennessee Williams. Opens Thurs at Spm. Until May 12, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm, Wed-Sat at Spm; matiness Wed at 2.30pm, Sat at 4.30pm Thought to be the first major revival

of the author's original version of NEWCASTLE: Playhouse (0632 323421). The Phantom of the Opera by Ken Hill. Previews today at 7.30pm, opens Tues at 7.30pm. Until Apr 21, Tues-Set at 7.30pm. Moves to New Tyne Theatre, Apr 25-28 at 7.30pm Described as "Grand Guignol with

music", this version of the romantic notievodellos e ai emeroplem

between the local company and that of the Treatre Royal, Stratford East. London, where it will be seen after a visit to Wolverhampton.

RICHMOND-UPON-THAMES: Richmond Theatre (940 0088).
Candida by George Bernard Shaw.
Opens Mon at 7.45pm. Until Apr
14, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm
and 8.15pm; matinée Wed at iill Gascoine, Michael Craig,

Michael Thomas, Arthur English in Shaw's comedy of wifely fidelity under assault.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789 295623). The Merchant of Venice. Previews today at 1.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon at 7.30pm, opens Tues at 7pm; Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm and 7.30pm. in repertory New production, directed by John Caird, with lan McDiannid as Stylock, Adam Bareham se Shylock, Adam Bareham as ssanio, Frances Tomelty as Portia.

Henry V. Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory Kenneth Branagh leads in the first new production of the play at Stratford since 1977. Adrian Noble directs a cast including Sebastian Shaw, Harold Innocent, Brian Blessed. Patricia Routledge.

The Other Place (0789 295623). Camille by Pam Gems. Today, Mon, Tues, Thurs at 7.30pm; pre-night Wed at 7pm. In repertory Ron Daniels directs a new play in its premiere production. Bas the Dumas story La Dame aux Camelias, it features music by Liszt, choreography by Anthony van Laast. Frances Barber is Marguerite. Alphonsia Emmanue is Sophie, Nicholas Farrell is Armand Duval

8, Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm Artistic activity in Norman England produced such great illuminated WATFORD: Palace (0923 25671). Cider with Rosie by Laurie Lee, adepted by Nick Darke. Until Apr 28, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm (not Apr 20); matinées this Tues and Wed at 1.45pm Bible; the richly coloured stained glass of Canterbury Cathedral; the gift Gloucester Candlestick and the finely carved ivory Bury St Edmunds Cross, as well as sculpture to embellish the new churches. The linest surviving ole); Apr 21, 28 at 3pm Heather Canning, Roger Heathcott, Helena Little in a pleasing account of growing up in rural domesticity. works are exhibited, togethe

an audio-visual programme about the buildings for which they were Critics' choice

SILVER ON SHOW Burghley House, Stamford, Lincolnshire (0780 52451). Until Oct 7, Mon-Sat 11am-5pm, Sun and Good Friday 2-5pm A selection of silver objects from the Elizabethan to the Edwardian periods goes on display in the State Rooms and Great Hall of Burghley House, Stainford, Lincolnshire. Most of the pieces have not been seen in public for many years and include a spectacular Queen Anne wine cistern by Philip Rollas (c1710) which is five feet long.

WIDE AWAKE IN A DREAM

Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton Street, London W1 (629 3506). Until Apr Sat 11am-2pm A collection of 25 bold and imaginative paintings and drawings by art teacher David Cheepen. They include "Thomas in the City" a beautiful image, measuring about 5in by 5in and crafted with immense delicacy, of a cat superimposed on St Paul's Cathedral, and "Receiving instruction", a striking self-portrait Chespan says of his work: "I pain as a child would paint if he or she could paint as I paint."

A WEAVER'S LIFE: ETHEL MAIRET Crafts Council Gallery, 12 Waterioo Place, Lower Recen Street, London SW1 (930 4811). Until May 27, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm Sun 2-5pm One of the major figures in the British arts and crafts movement during the first half of this century, Ethel Mairet was influential in many areas connected with textiles and weaving, both through her writings and the example of her own work. She was also a famous collector

and an important teacher.

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Photography

VICTORIAN ART WORLD IN PHOTOGRAPHS National Portrait Gallery, 2 St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552). Until June 24, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm; Sat 10am-6pm; Sun 2-6pm Photographic studios proliferated during the Victorian period and any famous person was likely to be photographed for family and riends or to satisfy the public's curiosity. Those in the art world were no exception. This exhibition concentrates on photographs of Victorian painters, their families. studios and models. A large section on the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood includes some rare photographs of Holman Hunt from his own family collection.

IMAGES OF INDIA National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274 727488), Until Apr 29, Tues-Sat noon-8pm, Sun 2.30-6pm. Eye For India until May 22 Images of India presents nineteenth-century photographs by explorers such as Samuel Bourne, while Eye for India takes a more dispassionate contemporary view with work from lan Berry, Patrick Ward, Raghu Rai and others.

EARLY DAYS OF MANCHESTER FOOTBALL Manchester Polytechnic, Cavendish House, Cave Street, Manchester (061 228 6171). Until Apr 30, Mon-Thurs 10am-Spm, Fri 10am-Spm Press and studio photographs plus Manchester Studies Archive document the growth of football in

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters: Photography: Michael Young: Galleries: John Russell Taylor

Manchester from 1880 to 1939.

e shock rums

the effect is tony diving off Walker's horizon n to the vin it : ... hinter, has Fig. 1. a lot of no seeming te crooner's b. one must . ter's east but ues Bret mann; ched a thousand a monte ibers Julian in ne. Marc Aimon KCHZIC

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OPERA 80 Opera 80 are half way through the last month of their highly successful tour with their excellent new production of La Traviata, set in 1928, perceptively staged and well sung This week they perform at Doncaster's Civic Theatre (0302 62349) on Mon and Tues, and move on to Lincoln's Theatre Royal

(0522 25555) on Thurs and Apr 14.

ersonal Self-Adhesive Labels MR I A M ABLE LABEL SIMILAR TYPEFACE 6 MY MAX NO OF LINES AM SELF ADHESIVE NO DAMPING SIZE 19mm x 40mm

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PREVIEW Films

Tangled web which led to a nuclear thriller

Silkwood: to the uninitiated, the Among those milling round name might suggest some this strange, worrying affair were Buzz Hirsch and Larry American suburb, cosy and clean - perhaps the location for Cano, two graduates of the UCLA film school in California. a television soap opera. The facts are very different: the title By 1976, Karen Silkwood had become a movie property; the refers to Karen Silkwood, a plutonium plant worker in budding producers went about Cimarron, Oklahoma, killed in gathering depositions, tran-scripts of hearings, and other a mysterious car accident en route to a meeting with an crecial information. Hollywood's intervention added extra investigative journalist. Like others. Silkwood had tangles to the knot, and suffered contamination at the journalists seeking family interplant, and was gathering evi-dence of possible company malpractice (she found doctored

photographs of damaged fuel

rods destined for a breeder

reactor in Washington). With Karen's death in 1974,

the investigations multiplied.

Journalists swooped down on

relatives. friends. co-workers

and employers. The Silkwood family, meanwhile, filed a

complaint charging the Kerr-

McGee company with negli-

gence and conspiracy to deprive

Karen of her civil rights. The

case was heard in 1979: the jury

negligence, but the judge dis-

Critics' choice

THE BIG CHILL (15) Cinecenta Panton Street (930 0631)

Odeon Kensington (602 6644)

Screen on the Green (226 3520)
Warner West End (439 0791)

survey the effects of time. A comic collage of human behaviour,

slightly shallow but with neat, vivid

ensemble playing (Tom Berenger, William Hurt, Kevin Kline). The

Former fellow students in the 1960s gather at a funeral and

second film of writer-director

acclaimed for Body Heat.

CAN SHE BAKE

A CHERRY PIE? (15)

Lawrence Kasdan, previously

Coronet Notting Hill (727 6705)

addict meets a neurotic, abandoned wife on a Manhattan

sidewalk: they enjoy a fraught

romance. This could only be the

work of director Henry Jaglom, the

wayward American independent

Opera

The two works on offer at the Royal Opera House this week are

Bellini's I Capuleti ed i Montecci (Tues and Fri) and Verdi's Rigoletto

(Mon and Apr 14). Bellini's opera in

its new production by Pier-Luigi Pizzi and conducted by Riccardo

Muti is given all, and perhaps even more, than it deserves. Fine

include those by Edita Gruberova,

Siulietta, and Agnes Baltsa as her

Romeo. Another strong cast has

been assembled for the revival of

year absence. Sherrill Milnes takes

the title role, with Dennis O'Neill as

the Duke and Italian soprano Alida

Martin s Lane. Eyes and ears will

Barstow's new Marschallin. Her Ochs is Dennis Wicks; her Octavia

booking in good time for the last

two performances of ENO's epic

One last performance of Verdi's Falstaff in Johnsthan Miller's production tonight at the Theatre

Royal, Plymouth (0752 669595),

then the company arrives in Brighton for a week at the Theatre

Royal. There is the new Seraglio in its handsome sets on Tues and

Thurs, a jollier evening with Offenbach's Robinson Crusoe on

nere will be free lunchtime talks a

1 15pm on Thurs (Seraglio) and Fri

(Faistail) at the Brighton Museum

Wed and Apr 14, and just one

and Art Gallery. (0273 28488)

Hull s New Theatre is the venue

on Fn. of Gluck's Orpheus and

Eurydice with Felicity Palmer and Patricia Rozano, and for two

Bartered Bnde (Tues and Thurs),

and Tosca in Italian on Wed and

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA

y ide choice of colourful coductions: their lively art deco-Merry Widow on Tues and Thurs,

on Fri. (0703 29772)

WNO reaches Southampton's

Gaumont Theatre this week with a

with Valkyne on Wed and Apr 14

and, best of all, Janacek's Jenuta, produced by David Pountney and

conducted by Richard Armstrong,

Apr 14. (0482 20463)

this week for one performance only

OPERA NORTH

performance of Falstatt on Fri.

Sally Burgess, it is also worth

and cinematic production of Prokofiev's War and Peace

Apr 14 and 18. (836 3161)

KENT OPERA

Ferrarini as Gilda. (240 1066)

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

Tonight, Wed and Fri, John Copley's production of

he focusing on Josephine

Zeffirelli s Rigoletto after its six-

making her house debut as

COVENT GARDEN

A self-obsessed, divorced health

missed the conspiracy charges.

found Kerr-McGee guilty

Buzz Hirsch then found himself subpoenaed - along with his research material - to appear as a court witness; he refused, pleading the protection of the First Amendment, and was threatened with jail for contempt of court. So another legal trissle began: the Holly-wood establishment, the Bill of Rights Foundation and other oganizations entered the fray, and the Courts of Appeals finally ruled in Hirsch's favour.

views stepped into a legal

By October 1979, a preliminary script had been sent to Meryl Streep, though it was three more years before the

who struck comic gold with the low-budget, semi-improvised Siting Ducks. A marvellous exploration of human relationships,

true and tender, and radiantly droll. As in the earlier film, Michael Emil

gives her best performance to date.

collaboration with dancer Antonio

Gades and his troupe, Rehearsals

for a flamenco-style Carmen ballet are interwoven with a weak story of jealous love. Less potent than the

magical Blood Wedding, but the dancing remains irresistible.

Classic Oxford Street (636 0310) Odeon Kensington (602 6644)

Michael Caine and Julie Walters in

Lewis Gilbert's award-winning film adapted from the stage play by

After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's

Critics' choice

Tonight, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232) One of Rene Clair's first efforts

was a short comic film for the

Entracte Cinematographique of Satie's ballet Relactie. The film, in

which the composer appears, will be shown, accompanied by the

music. Jan Latham-Koenig will also conduct his own ensemble in

versions of Poulenc's Mouvements

Tonight, 7.30pm, Battersea Town Hall, Lavender-Hill, London SW11

Orchestra plays Haydn's "Bear" Symphony, Mendelssohn's Fingal's Cave Overture, Vaughan

Williams's Lark Ascending (Alla

Sharova, violin), Tchaikovsky s

Berkeley's Divertimento. Keith Stent conducts this full and varied

Tomorrow, 6.30pm, Conway Hall,

Red Lion Square, London WC1 (242 8032)

The Albion Trio interprets string trios in E flat and B flat by

respectively, and is joined by William Bennett for a flute trio by

Roussel and a flute quartet by

Tomorrow, 7pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544)

With his alto saxophone. John

one of whose movements is

Tomorrow, 7.15pm, Queen Elizabeth Half, South Bank,

London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544)

Mahler, Strauss and their

The Philharmonic Orchestra's

Influence" series continues with

Orchestral Pieces Op 10. Simon

Strauss s Sonatina No 1 for Wind

Instruments, Mahler's Des Knaben Wunderhorn and Webern's

Harle gives the British premiere of Ned Rorem's Picnic on the Marne,

also presents the world premiere of

Turnage's For a Black Dancer, and pieces by Heath, Bonneau and libert.

marked to be played "As from a

café under water far away". He

Beethoven and Schuber

Mozart

MARNE PICNIC

INFLUENCES I

Valse-Scherzo and Lennox

performances of the instrumenta

Perpetuels. Le Bestaire, and

The Wandsworth Symphony

Raosodie Néare.

BATTERSEA BEAR

(874 6464, ext 314)

AI-BION/BENNETT

talks his head off; Karen Black

CARMEN (15)

Curzon (499 3737/8)

Carlos Saura's second

EDUCATING RITA (PG)

THE LEOPARD (PG)
Gate Mayfair (493 0791)

SATIE, POULENC

(930 6915)

Royal Charing Cross Road

cameras rolled. The part offered useful modifications to her customary screen image. Streep is still the suffering heroine of Kramer v. Kramer and Sophie's Choice, but we find rather less lacquered poise and sophisti-cation: Karen Silkwood is earthy, rambunctious, low-brow she even chews gum. Even

greater novelty sur-Mike Nichols, the rounds director of Silkwood, whose meteoric film career petered out in 1975 with a foolish comedy, The Fortune. He has been busy on Broadway, however, producing the musical Annie and directing, among others, the play Streamers, recently filmed by Robert Altman.

For his return to cinema, Nichols adopts an unfussy, undemonstrative style, allowing the actors ample breathing space; they include Kurt Russell as Drew Stephens, Karen's boyfriend, and Cher as her lesbian roommate Dolly Pelliker.

Geoff Brown Silkwood(cert 15) opens in London on Friat the Odeon Leicester Square

beleaguered *Leopard* changes its spots and emerges uncut, with Italian dialogue and superior colour. A magnificent distillation of Giuseppe di Lampedusa's novei about nineteenth-century Italy in transition; the screen throbs with passionate acting, opulant decor and a fine Brucknerian score by Nino Rota. With Burt Lancaster Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon.

LIANNA (18) Screen on Baker Street (935 2772)
A married woman drifts into a lesbian relationship with her night-school teacher - a situation presented by American writer-director John Sayles with tact, wit and clever use of modest performances from Linda Griffiths, Jane Hallaren and Jon DeVries.

NEVER CRY WOLF (PG)
Classic Haymarket (839 1527)
An ill-equipped government
biologist, assigned to study Arctic
wolves, becomes sucked into the mystery and wonder of life in the raw. As indeed do we. A highly appealing second feature by

John Harle, 27 (right), has

played his saxophone in the

Coldstream Guards and Billy

Smart's Circus, in a Haydo

string quartet and in the

soundtrack of the film Be-

trayal. He has had works

dedicated to him by four

composers, and he has done

more than any other British

artist to stamp classical re-

spectability on an instrument

Earlier this year, after

winning an American guild

award he gave a recital at the

Carnegie Hall, in New York;

tomorrow, at 7pm, he repeats

that programme at the Purcell

Room in Landon, It includes

music by J.S. Bach and Villa-

Lobos and British premieres of

works by Mark-Anthony

At the Queen Elizabeth Hall on April 17, he premieres a

work commissioned for him,

Muldowney's Saxophone

l'urnage and Ned Rorem.

Sinfonietta.

RONDEL ENSEMBLE

KIM'S CAPRICES



Fenced in: Meryl Streep as Karen Silkwood on the trail of malpractice in the plutonium plant

Carroll Ballard, director of The Black Stallion, mixing wild-life adventure and quirky cornedy with a poetic contemplation of man and nature. Charles Martin Smith gives an amusing lead performance; the wolves are good, too.

THE RIGHT STUFF (15) Warner West End (439 0791) Tom Wolfe's novel about America's space bioneers, brought to the screen as a sumptuous, three-hour epic. The style veers between irreverent comedy and worshipful. patriotic drama; compulsive viewing with sharp insights into space-race ballyhoo.

RUMBLE FISH (18) Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) Francis Coppola's latest film defies all categories: a black and white fantasy about youthful hopes and alienation, shot with determined poetic intent and meshed with a riveting rhythmic score by Stewart Copeland (from the rock group The Police). Featured players Matt Dillon and Mickey Rourke effortlessly merge into the crazy fabric of shadows, scudding clouds and surreal compositions. Based on a novel by S. E. Hinton.

STREAMERS (18) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727 5750) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Robert Altman's latest film continues his new love affair with the theatre. David Rabe's stark play about young, green soldiers waiting for shipment to Vietnam is simply but pungently brought to the screen with vivid performances and an acute sense of emotional claustrophobia. The entire principal cast won the Best Actor prize at the 1983 Venice Film Festival; Mitchell Lichtenstein, as the dandified homosexual, is particularly magnificent.

SWANN IN LOVE (18) Lumiere, St Martin's Lane (836 0691) Volker Schlandorff's film merely dips into Proust's A la recherche du temps perdu, but therein lies its success. The episode of Swann's infatuation with the beautiful but dubious Odatte is conveyed with

photography (Sven Nykvist) and a central performance from Jeremy frons that expertly captures the melancholic elegance of Proust's bohemian Jew. Ornella Muti co-stars; splendid support from Alain Delon as Baron de Charlus. TO BE OR NOT TO BE (PG)

Cinecenta Panton Street (930 0631) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148)

Odeon Haymarket (930 2738)
Odeon Kensington (602 5644)
Studio Oxford Circus (437 3360)
Ernst Lubitsch's acerbic comedy wartime classic about Polish actors outwitting Nazl minions, inoffensively remade as a vehicle for Mel Brooks and his wife Anne Bancroft. The original script's brilliant structure survives unaltered (along with much dialogue); the playing is agreeable, provided one forgets Jack Benny and Carole Lombard.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to gress. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.

Films on TV

The excuse for showing Great Expectations on BBC2 on Friday (5.40-7.35pm) is the seventieth birthday of Alec Guinness but the film is much more revealing about the career of its director, David Lean.

In the British cinema of the 1940s three names stood out: Lean, Carol Reed and Michael Powell. Reed was probably then regarded as the pick of the trio; his subsequent fall from eminence was described in this column last week.

The stock of Powell, on the

other hand, has steadily risen. Once dismissed as an eccentric of dubious taste, he is now championed as one of our most precious talents, and he has been an inspiration for, among others. Martin Scorsese and Francis Ford Coppola. He is represented on television next week by Black Narcissus.

Lean, currently at work on his first film for 14 years, A Passage to India. remains an enigma. Much admired by other film makers, a superb technician, he somehow fails to convince as an artist. Perhaps this is how he wants it for he has always presented himself as a humble storyteller and discouraged those who try to find deeper significance in his work.

. And yet in his later, epic period, which started with The Bridge on the River Kwai and continued with Laurence of Arabia and Dr Zhivago, there has seemed to be evidence of a greater ambition than simply to tell stories in the medium of the

It is easier to judge his earlier career, up to the mid-1950s, when the films were smaller and, like his Dickens adaptations - the other was Oliver often taken from established literary sources. Great Expectations, made in 1946, is representative and perfectly fits the view of Lean as a consummate craftsman.

This is evident from opening frames of the boy Pip running across the marshes and having his frightening encoun-ter with Magwitch in the churchyard: note the deft camerawork, the perfect cutting, the atmospheric soundtrack of creaking branches and cries of biads.

Nor is it technique for its

own sake: always it is at the service of the story. Great Expectations is not only true to Dickens but has the novelist's mastery of narrative, building scenes with care and detail and incorporating them in the wider

Lean was uniformly well served by his actors, not just Guinness (who has the relatively minor part of Herbert Pocket) but Anthony Wager and John Mills as the young and mature Pip respectively Martita Hunt (a spooky Miss Havisham); Finlay Curric (Magwitch):and the ample form

Francis L. Sullivan as Jaggers. The purist may object that Lean had a marvellous subject supplied for him, and that a work of art should bear personal signature. But in its own terms, Great Expectations works splendidly: it remains the finest Dickens film and possibly he finest Lean film as well.

Peter Waymark

Also recommended Union Pacific (1939): Barbara Stanwyck, with a fetching Irish brogue, leads Cecil B. de Mille's sprawling Western about the building of the transcontinental railroad (Channel 4, today,

The Sea Hawk (1940): Errol Flynr as a Robin Hood of the sea. plundering gold from Spanish galleons to swell England's coffers: Flora Robson is an aproving Elizabeth I (BBC1, tomorrow 2.15-4.20pm).

Black Narcissus (1946): Michael Powell's tale of extraordinary goings on among five nuns in the Himalayas; with Deborah Kerr, Katheen Byron and Flora Robson

(BBC2, Mon, 5.40-7.20pm). Memoirs of a Survivor (1981)*: Julie Christie as the passive observer of a disintegrating world in David Gladwell's version of the novel by Dorts Lessing (Channel 4, Tues, 9-11.10pm).

The Electric Horseman (1979)* Former rodeo champion (Robert Redford) kidnaps a stallion and makes for the desert, pursued by a television reporter (Jane Fonda) who senses a story (all ITV regions. Thurs, 7.20-9.30pm).

Minnie and Moskowitz (1971): John Cassavetes's study of the unlikely relationship between a middle-class blonde (Gena Rowlands) and a Jewish hippi (Seymour Cassel) (BBC1, Fri, 10.50pm-12.45am).

PREVIEW Concerts

Concerto, with the London **FAIRY TALE** Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Several fine concerted pieces are heard from the Rondel Ensemble: Tues, 6pm, Purcell Room In the Park Lane Group's "Young Artists at Six" series Lowri Blake Mozart's Oboe Quartet, Hom Quintet and Quintet for Plano and and Caroline Palmer present three tine cello and piano works. Wind Instruments: also Schubert's Janáček's Fairy Tale and sonatas by Elliott Carter and Debussy.

The London Sinfonletta presents a Weill beano with his Oil Music,

Cranes' Duet, Mahogany Songspiel, Klopslied, Vom Tod im

Wald; "Pantomine" from The Protagonist. Lothar Zagrosek also conducts the UK premiere of Uirich Stanz's Nicht mehr-noch nicht.

Wed, 7.30pm, Leighton House, 12 Holland Park Road, London W14

(235 1824) The Grosvenor Chamber Group

Ut Heremita Solus. To these are

added Elliott Carter's Pastora

and the world premiere of Bill Mival's Gleamt Beseethe.

PULSE SAMPLER

Shepherd on the Rock (Jane Highfield, soprano) and Malcolm Arnold's Clarinet Sonatina. HANNAH FRANCIS Tues, 7.30pm, Purcell Room Hannah Francis sings Rossini's La Regata Veneziarra, songs by Tchalkovsky and Brahms, Guridi's Seis Canziones Castellanes and Britten's Hölderlin Fragments. Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Itzhak Periman plays Earl Kim's Caprices for solo violin and then WEILL OIL MUSIC joins pianist Bruno Canino for Tues, 7.45pm, Queen Elizabeth Bach's Sonata BWV 1017.

Op 75 No 1. LIORA ZIV-LI Mon, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Prizewinning planist Liona Ziv-Li offers a solid programme which includes Bach's Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue, Mozart's Sonata K 333, Besthoven's Sonata Op 109 and pieces by Brahms and

Beethoven's Sonata Op 12 No 3 and Saint-Saens's Sonata

FANTASISTYKKER Mon. Spm. Purceli Room Douglas Boyd, an oboist, unearths Nielsen's early Fantasistykker, and also plays Dublieux's Sonata, C.P.E. Bach's Sonata, Schumann's Adagio and Allegro Op 70 and Britten's Ovid Metamorphoses.

Wed, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061) In between the orchestral version of Verdi's String Quartet and Seethoven's Symphony No 4 the Wren Orchestra play Spohr's unusual Concerto for String Quartet and Orchestra, as part of the Spohr bicentenary celebrations. Jacek Kasorzvk

INFLUENCES II In another instalment of their "Mahler, Strauss and their Influence" series the Philharmonia plays Mahler's Symphony No 2 "Resurrection", Webern's Passacaglia Op 1 and Schoenberg's Orchestral Pieces Op 16. Simon Rattie conducts.

LATE BEETHOVEN Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall Assisted by Susan Milan (flute) and Yolande Wrigley (piano), Bernard Roberts (piano) continues his rather curlous late Beethoven series. Included are the four handed arrangement of the Grosse Fuge, the variations for flute and no Op 107, and the Diabelli Variations

SOLO VIOLA Thurs, 1.15pm, St John's, in the

crypt
Creep into the crypt to hear
Nicholas Logie play Reger's Suite
No 1, Stravinsky's Elégie and Bach's Chaconne on his viola.

DISCOVERED WORLD Thurs. 7.30pm. St John's The Endymion Ensemb contribute to the Harrison Birtwistle fiftieth birthday celebrations with readings of his The World is Discovered and Verses for Ensembles. They also perform Stravinsky's Concerting and Sp Miniatures by Ligeti.

CANTERBURY PSALMS Fri, 7.30pm, St John's The London premiere of Patterson's Canterbury Psalms is presented by the London Chorale. They also offer Walton's Where Does the Uttered Music Go? Monteverdi's Beatus Vir, Gabriell's In Ecclesiis, a Requiem by Durufle and a Gloria by David Coleman, who conducts.

EIGHT DECADES Fri, 7.30pm, Royal Festival Hall The BBC's "Music of Eight Decades" series continues with the joins in the celebrations of Harrison Birtwistle's fiftieth birthday with renditions of his *Pulse Sampler* and BBC Symphony Orchestra under Sir John Pritchard playing Tippett's Symphony No 4, Elgar's Violin Concerto (soloist, Ida Haendel) and Britten's colourless American

Rock & Jazz JOE JACKSON

Tonight, Manchester Apollo; tomorrow, Birmingham Odeon; Mon, Colston Hall, Bristol; Hotel, Cleethorpes; Wed, Brewery Wed/Thurs, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London WB (748 4081) WB (748 4081)
The neo-swing of the Jumpin' Jive band and the quasi-Broadway songs of Jackson's Night and Day combo were, in their different ways, equally enjoyable. Now, with a new album called Body and Soul, he is out to fuse the drive of "Choo Choo Ch boogie" with the

and he may well succeed. **DIONNE WARWICK** Tonight, Edinburgh Playhouse; tomorrow, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Mon, Nite Out, Birmingham; Tues, Harrogate Centre; Thurs to Sat, Blazers Club,

sophistication of "Stepping Out" -

Her last, Vandross-produced LP was one of her rare blunders, but she still has access to more creat pop songs than anyone except Smokey Robinson, and in concert she is simply regal. Her staggering 20-minute Bacharach medley is one of the musical wonders of the

RICHARD THOMPSON Tonight, Bell Inn, Weston-super-Mare; tomorrow, Poynton Folk Centre; Mon. Spring Street Theatre, Hull; Tues, Darley's

Arts Centre, Kendal; Thurs, Queen's Hall, Hexham; Fri, Moat House Hotel, Banbury
This looks very much like a backto-the-folk-club-roots four on the part of the eminent quitarist, singer, composer and bandleader, since he will be unaccompanied on all these dates. An intriguing prospect.

LEE KONITZ Tonight, West End Centre, Addershot; tomorrow, Blue Boar, Cambridge; Mon, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (636 0933); Tues, Solent Suite, npton; Wed, Leadmill Arts Centre, Sheffield With a pedigree stretching back to the Claude Thornhill orchestra and the Lennie Tristano academy. Konitz is one of jazz's more cerebral improvisers. In recent years, however, his alto saxophone spios have grown unmistakably hotter - and a rhythm section of Harold Danko (piano). Dave Green

tendency. NICO Tomorrow, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 0747) Now who else could follow Molly

Parkin Into Scott's new

will probably encourage the

Sunday-night cabaret slot but the pale goddess of the Velvet Underground, with her portable harmonium and her songs about Andreas Baader and Genghis Khan? GANG OF FOUR

Wed, Rock City, Nottingham; Thurs, The Warehouse, Leeds: Fri, The Hacienda, Manchester Six years after they emerged from Leeds University to become one of the better things about the punk playing a short farewell tour before breaking up. Perennial victims of their status as critics' favourites. they deserved a broader audience for their intelligent, spirited

JOHN STEVENS Thurs, Seven Dials, 46 Eartham Here is a genuine all-star band from the avant-garde of the 1960s: Stevens on drums. Barry Guy on bass, Howard Riley on piano and Evan Parker on saxophones.

TONY COE Thurs/Fri, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (439 8722) One of Britain's undisputed world champions, Coe appears with the Bill LeSage Trio on Thurs and with his own quintet the following night. He is a phenomenon whose worth is still not fully appreciated.

THE TIMES SWEATSHIRT

ss) and Trevor Tomkins (drums)

T be classic stretch-knit L sweatshirt originated in the U.S.A. as a comfortable easy-fit top for sports and leisure activities. The design, crew-neck with deep ragian sleeves and stretch-knit neck cuffs and hem, makes it a useful multi-purpose garment that offers a practical alternative to traditional pullovers and sweaters for casual and holiday wear.

Mr President, a well-known U.S. clothing manufacturer has produced a range of high-quality sweatshirts specifically designed for The Times readers, with the 'The Times' flock printed on the left breast of each shirt. Choose from navy, denim blue (50% cotton/50% acrylic) or grey (50% acrylic/30% polyester/20% cotton) -The fabric is fleecy-lined and fully machine washable. The comprehensive range of sizes, from 28in chest to 44in chest should prove suitable for the whole family.



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Dance

BALLET Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Until Apr 14, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinees Sat at 2.30pm David Bintley's new ballet Metamorphosis, based on Kafka's novel about a man who turns into an insect, has its premiere Tues-Thurs. Peter McGowan has written the music. It shares a programme with Les Sylphides and Raymonda Act III. Another new work, Jennifer Jackson's first for the company, is given on Fri and Apr 14, together with Giselie. Today and Mon, the

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL

Pineapple Poll. ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (240 1200). Today at 2pm and 7,30pm, Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm Another choreographic debut. Derek Deane's first full ballet (to Josef Suk's Serenade for Strings). is premiered on Wed and Thurs,

bill is Paquita, The Winter Play and

together with this company's first Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Harrison: Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Dance: John Percival

production of Jiři Kylián's Return to the Strange Land, to music by Janacek, and a revival of the Balanchine/Stravinsky Agon. This afternoon, Julian Hoskin partners Lynn Chadwick in her first Juliet, tonight's Romeo and Juliet are due to be Staphen Jefferies and Margarete Porter SCOTTISH BALLET

Edinburgh, King's (031-229 1201). Today at 2.30 and 7.30pm. Aberdeen, His Majesty's (0224-638080). Tues until Apr 14 at 7.45pm; matinée Apr 14 at 2.30pm Last chance this season to see Cranko's Romeo and Juliet, a handsome and dramatic production. **FESTIVAL BALLET GROUP**

Brighton, Royal (0273 28488). Bury St Edmunds, Royal (0284 69505). Tues, Wed at 7.30pm. Besildon, Towngate (0268 23953). Fn and Apr 14 at 8pm Dancers from Festival Ballet give a programme specially devised for small stages, including Andre Prokovsky's ballet to Gershwin piano music. The Aquanium, and the soles and duets from Les Sviphides.



Derek Deane (right) rehearsing his new work (see Royal Bailet)

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Samurday	PVICKOVA SLAGAR CTVSSIC	فمشر وبحصاح	COURT OF PERSONS AND PERSONS A
7 April	Engraph conductor Stephen He	racio presidente presi	h Evening Bires Sust
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8 April	Makiwya Davies, Rodney Macan		
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Sunday	CIZHAK PERLMAN 1040 BRL	NO CAPENO CHIM	: Ваор Somme in C. фило
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Monday	SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHE	STRA Sir Alexan	Let Gibrog (conductor)
9 April	Ive Pegerelich : pane Weber Over	rure. Oberoo.	
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Chaptin Paran Concerts No. 2
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LONDON SYMPHONY GRORESTRA Canade Abbado candactor's
Steleme Miseta codes Bencheven Cycle
Overtare, Protecticus, Viola Concerts,
Symphony No. 1 (Estean)
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wide Birth. Toocate from Prices de Fentenet. Microlinen L. Ascentonia.

[1.50 unreserved]

GLC

PHIT HARMONIA, ORCHESTRA Philinemonia Charges, Scount Rancie (consil Alison Hargen) 1-50; Florence Quivar (m-top) Malker, Straums and Their Indiance, Western (Prostogate, Op. 1, Schoenberg Five Proces for Orchevia.

Op. 10: Malaker, Symphony No. 2 (Resurrection).

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Berkten An American Oceanore. Toppett Symphony No.4;
Bleas Visito Geocras.
1300, [230, 420, 420, 420, 420, 420]
TCHARROVSKY EVENDYO New Symphony Orchestra France Goulder,
Countestors Peter Arcendy Quanta Wate from The Steeping Resnyt. Some from
Swan Lake; Pisno Concern No.1; State from The Nutrancher, Overtage, 1812 (with

Swan Like; 1980 concern No.1. State from Let Potterhole; Vertrate, 1512/wise extrant in morter effects.

(2. %, [1.50, [4.50, [5.50, [6.50, [6.50, [7.50]]]]) Vince Hechtsteer THE BACH GBORR English Chambler-Orchesters Sir David Wilcocha Contil Robert Tean, Radnery Macama, Jounifer Smith, Dante Janet Baher, Maldwyn Devles, Stephen Roberts, Bahert Davides, John Sout, Bach S. Matthew Potton (omplete) Refreshment break of 90 mas/perf end 4.25 pm 1

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LONDON SYMPHONY ORCLESTRA Cassade Abbache (conductor)

Matterials Pellini (panno) Beethween Cycle
Overture, Egusont; Frame Concerto No 1:

Symphony No. 5.

Symphony No.5.

Symphony No.5.

THE ROYAL PHILLARMONIC SOCIETY BBC Symphony Orchesters SiJohn Principal countil Righter Fundamenter mezzo-coprano Dellas Pars. Song
of a Great City, Delina Summer Night on the River. Malder Lieder cance laberation
Geseller, Straum A Alpaie Symphony.

J. 30, J. 40, J. 40, J. 7. 30, J. 30, J.

The Royal Philharmony Society
PHILLARMONIA ORCHISTRA Samon Ranzle Condu Pherence Quivacun-onj John Blackimson 10000 Malder, Straum and Their Influence
Webern St. Picces for Orchestra. Op.4s Berg Seven Erch Songs.

Malder Das Lead von der End.

J. 30, J. 30, J. 430, J. 50, J. 50, J. 50, J. 50

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY English Chamber Orchestra
Jose Glover (Conductor, Twome Kenny) roop Linde Flamie comm

Anthrony Rollis-Johnson (terror, Stephen Roberts (bins)

Handel Messalo

(2-90, (3-90, (4-92, (5-50, (6-50, (7-50, (8-50

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALI

Darr Dominus: Haydu Nebon Maes.

[2, F., [4, f., f.) | National Westminus Chor.

EFFRES SUBSUEL piston Moners Rondo in A union, K 511: Massers Scoom in 1.

K 330; Beacheving Somm in France, Op.57: Apparatum in Schemania Frantsy in

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Von Tod on Weld; Lloyd Mans for sor wants [16t pt], Unleich Sprans, Nohr mehr
—anch nicht; (1st [b pt], Well! Mathagnossy Sonjanel.

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MESW MOZZARY ORCHEST RA Clive Pairbakers (conductors Marcha, Barnes,
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Swendows No. 164 (London).

KEN SASAKI (pimos Searchaff Free Soums Selmantenn Kreisterinte, Op.16 Debumy Preindes, Bods 1 [180, C. J. J., J. A. J. S BNG (1844) CHARRER OFCRESTRA Reystood Lepparal conductors Emocated An I pasto- Momert Symphony No.21; Hazart Pum Canceto in G. K. 47 k David Marchews Screenic Urst British performance; Seinsbert Symphony

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Germonti, Metropolitus Opera Association Orchestra and Charus, Junea
Levine (conductor). er screenings. 22, 21, 24 April) GLC/TTC Pérm

SHULAMIT MOR: pamo) Bach/Linst Preinde and Fugue in A natur; Be South in D more. Op 11 No.2, Linut Foulyndles (Harmonies portugue penest; Schurjumn Kandersamen, Op 15; Deletmy Images, Book I, P S at Washer, Oh 28

Tuesday JO April 6.00 pm OU 1743 Lage Grot INVAH FRANCIS (soprano) David Harper (piano) meini La espus vencanos, Brahmi Lieder; arkii Ses Cancinnes Catchinns; Britsen Sochs Hölderlin Pragmente. Op.61;

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TCHAIKOVSKY

'Sleeping Beauty' Waltz, 'Swan Lake' Suite Piano Concerto No.1, 'Nutcracker' Suite Overture '1812' (Cannon & Mortar Effects) 'New Symphony Orchestra neuer: PRASER GOULDING Scienc PETER ARONSK!

[250, [350, [450, [3.54, [450, [7.50 VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY 22 APRIL at 3.15 pm

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Symphony No.40 Piano Concerto No.21 (Elvira Madigan) Overture, The Marriage of Figaro Symphony No.41 (Jupiter) LONDON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA T. LIONEL FRIEND Plans: NORMA FISHER

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DELIUS: Paris, The Song of a Great City DELIUS: Summer Night on the River MAHLEN Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen STRAUSS: An Alpine Symphony

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Leuneth Saudiord, John Ayldon, Patricia Lougard, Vivian Tieracy,
Gestfrey Showelton, Jean Mutenife, James Coursey-Ward and Chorus
Pentily-seem former members of the D'Oyle Carrie Opera Company in Songs
and Somes from the Savoy Opera of Gilbert & Sullivan inc. The Millando,
The Goundoliers, The Practice of Pansance, Hally Pinasfore, The Youman of
the Goundoliers, The Practice of Pansance, Hally Pinasfore, The Youman of
the Goundoliers, The Pinasfor Or Chiestra Conductor-PRASER GOULDING
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Monday 30 April at 7.30 per **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** Conducted by GUSTAV KUHN KIRITEKANAWA

RAVEL Le Tombesu de Couperin BERLIOZ Les nuits de en CANTELOUBE Chants d'Atvergne 18 Bount, Le Flainte, Mainrin Qu'O Uses Fenns, Bullere SCHUBERT Symphony No. 3 (2-20, 1/1/20, 1/1/40, 1/1/30, 1/2/10) (mby) tives Hall & Agents

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Conductor: SIR CHARLES GROVES

Handel: MESSIAH PAMELA COBURN GILLIAN KNIGHT JOHN GRAHAM HALL PAUL HUDSON ORCHESTRA NOVA OF LONDON

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QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Saturday Next 14 April at 7.45 **DURUFLÉ: REQUIEM** John McCabe: Stabat Mater aid Cashmore: Cantata: Jerusa

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1	- Credit cards 01-930 9232 - £1 80 year - OF GREAT BE

KOENIG ENSEMBLE Jan Latham Koenig dir. Works by Sade & Bunkens inc. control Entracts closkenstofraphique from the Bellet Poulenc inc. scope Entracte chalmatographique from the Belle Belliche 1925. René Clair's comic film in which Setie appears acc. by 4 has pon version of his crip, score. [A, [J.20, [J.29, J.2] Los. Cascertine Lu Sunday Morning Coffee Concert THE LIGHT BILIES SONGS OF THE AUVERGER Madright from France and England Music by Salmt-seline, Paul Petterson & Jerome Kern. (2.50 arc prog & free coffee, squash or specief ofter performance.

RONDEL ENSEMBLE, JANE HIGHFIELD SEP MICHAEL ROUND pisco Messavis Horn Quinter K.477, Obse Quarter K.376, Quinter for pisco & wind K.452, Schumbers The Shepherd on the Rock Arnolds Curriest Sensitins Op.28. (2.59, /2.50, /1.50)

Ball Douglas Ltd Op.28. (2-50, (2), (2-50, (1.60)

Beald Douglas Lei
LIGRA ZIV-L1 piamo Bache Chromatic Fancasy & Fugur in D ming Monray
Scottat K. 333; Bratimara Intermezate in A. Bealtide in G min, Intrancazo from
Op.118; Sohumanam Novelene Op.21 No.8; Beachtowen Sonata Op.109.

MARI ANNE HÄGGANDER sopramo RALF GOTHONI piamo Anilla
Sallinears Four Songs about Dreaming, Songs by Grieg, Stembannamar and
Richard Sharman. Sounds of Sweden/Helen Anderson

Richard Stream. (2-50, (2-), (2-50, (1-20) Sounds of Sweden/Helen Anderson
Later Beethoven 3rd of 4. BERNARD ROBERTS pinns SUSAN MILAN
fluor BERNARD ROBERTS & YOLANDE WRIGLEY pus duer Grotee
Fegr Op. 134 are for pus of brode; Van. for il & pus Op. 107 Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 33
Vers. on a Waltz by Disbeth Op. 120.

45. (4.50, 4.50, 4.50)
Lon. Soc Obsenber Music

Kym Anne, Christine Bunning, Juditá Bingham, Sharon Cooper, Sichobas Chaptan, Alandahr Elliott, Mark Tutker, Alan Ewing, Tom Finnsane, Frances Kelly, Richard Campbell, David Mason, David Roblom, Monswerett Madripale, Percett Sonja & Em; Carinalmi Jephn. J. 30, J., J. 230, J. 180

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BRODSKY STRING QUARTET Barráin Quartet No.5; Beethovens Quartet No.5; M. Amor Op. 132.

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Sunday Marráing Caffee Concert BELGRADE STRINGS one by Alebsandar Pavlović. Sedina Grujie vin Purcelle Cactome in Gung Bacht. Vin Conc. in D mm; Kulestoviće Kinkovnik; Elguer Serende Op. 30; Shostalawiche Cham. Symphony Op. 110. [2.50] mc prog & free coffee, speritif or sponds after peef. Seturde 14 April 7.30 pm

squash after perf.

LINDA NICHOLSON fortepistro Dusseles Sonna No.5 in G mat Op. 16-2.

Boethovene Six Varantions Op. 34; Manuert Sonnta in D R. 576; Faranat & Fugue R. 363a; Beethovene Sonata in F mm Op. 2 No.1 Fortepistro by Schnetz (1797, 1/3 So. 1/3, 1/2 So. 1/1 80 Early Music & Bar. Series/Magenta Music MARIE LORENZ-OKABE (her ANNI SHIBATA gunte Lucillet Sutte in Emily Mazuere Somita K. 331; Berkelays Guster Sonstane, Pagualish Cambilet Villa-Labour Distribution de Flores uks by Nellsen, Fukunikaran Castelmurus-Tealegan. [3:50, [3, [2:50, [1:50] Rail Douglas Lid Kjell. BASKKEL UND yourn Griege 19 Norwegan Folk Tunes Op 26; Kwandaki: 3 Phanussen in the style of a Norwegan folk mare 18a Lan perf, Iveas Sonsin No.2. "Cantord" with Clair Soughwarth IR Rosemary Sunderson No.2. "Cantord" with Clair Soughwarth R. Rosemary Sunderson No.2. "Cantord" R. Rosemary Sunderson No.2. "Cantord R. Rosemary R. Rosemary Sunderson No.2. "Cantord R. Rosemary R. Rosem Tuesday 17 April 7.30 pm

Erson va. [130, [21, [223, [2130]]]

REGIS PASCHERN value BRUNO RIGUTTO pare Mezzer-Sanata in Ellar K. 481; Beethoven: Sonata in G Op. 98; Rawel: Sonata; Baneson Sonata No 3 so A min Op. 25 data is caractere populare renamen

[140, [2], [2], 50, [2], 50

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London SW1P 3HA Director: Josepha Brendon-Box Office 01-222 1067. Mon-Fri Hant-6pm and from 6pm at each concert, EN ORCHESTRA OF LONDON, Jacob Kamprityk (conductor), Verdi. det us E minor (string orthestes version), Spaker Concerts for String Quartet Orthestra, Beethovens Symphony No.4. and Orchestra, Be (4, *(3.5*0, *(3. (2*) Wren Orchestra of London

Lunchtime resist in the crypt. ...

eris and works by Moon [3-50, [7, [2-50, [1-75 NEW WESTMINSTER CHORUS, Alain Jack candator. Peter Broader teatr. Anno-Marie Owens controlle TMENSTERS ANTONION CHARM JUNE VICTORIAN ANTONIONION CHARMAN JUNE & CAPI, J. (C. NUS & CAPI, J.)
New Westmaner Charma

NOTATION ENSEMBLE John Whitefield discour. Birrwhate 9th Birthay Tribute — Concert 3. Strawinsky: Concerts. Birrwhate 9th Birthay Tribute—Concert 3. Strawinsky: Concerts. Birrwhate: The World is strawinsky. Light 5th Minister. Birrwhate Venes for Ensemble. 350, [3, 62-50, [1.60] LONDON CHORALE. David Coleman cond. BAROQUE BRASS OF LONDON Sally Manne measure. Genfirey Pognon hat. Michael Bassett Myran. Duralle: Recursion. Paul Patternate Constraint Pauline (Lst London ports and wards by Mannewardt, Walton, Eigze, Coleman and Gabriell. 1, 20, 21, 25, 6, 7, 8

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No B. Live, Mann, seem Hondey 2 at 7.30 par PHILLIAR SOURCE OFFICESTRA Livest Prison conductor. Pascal Registro. Beethevens Overture Leonore No 3; Symphony No 6. Randel: Music for the Royal Fireworks. Mezart: Plano Concerto No 21, K467. ES, E7, E5, E5, E4, Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

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Wedneeday 2 at 8.00pm
ROYAL PHELMANIOSIC ORCHESTRA
Poter Biddulph Vielin Feetival
Yohadi Bleeubin conductor. Jin II wolin.
Measric Cverture 'The Marriage of Figuro'.
Eigen: biroduction and Allegra for Skings.
Brech: Violin Concerto No 1. Beethover:
Symphony No 3 Erotor'.
Spansored by Peter Biddelph
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No.5.
[250, [450, [450, [650] Annie Back Orchestra Donald Cashmore tonal James Price 1991 Softy Law Mexic Society Law CITY OF LONDON CHORR London Back Orchestra Donald Cashmore tonal James Price 1991 Softy Daley cont) Alan Duffield (tent William Shimed) (tent John Birch 1992an McCabe Statest Meter; Donald Cashmore Canata, Jermanen; Durrollé Request [250, [100, [255, [455] K.545]] Civ of London Chord Thursday 2 at 7.45pm Mozart in May ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

**LADO PERLEMUTER (pano: In Celebration of his 84th Birthday
Chopin Trex Nonvelor Exicts, Op peach;
Chopin Islanic No.4 or F. manor;
Chopin Somm of B minor, Op %. Chopin Emistr, Op 25.

17 6. [2.]; 7, 54, [4. 30

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(mezzo-op) Mahler, Servanos and Their infolmation Servania Preface and Dance long-territoria and Servania Preface and Servania Preface

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2.90. [1.90 Further screenings. 22, 24, 24 April) GLC/ITC Penn JACK (GEBOONS) pianol Winner of the 1962 Newport International Competition for Young Planists Back Goldberg Variation; Chepin A Somits, Ravel Ground of in unit.

[1.90. [2.1], [4.1] 9 Norman McCann Led

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Sortist No. 5 in A tentor, Op.28.

(1.50, 12.79, 1.54)

Others (MARCE issuephone) [OHIN LEMEMAN (panns) stricts. Back/Harde Sortist in G mann; Ville-Lobes Fentasse: Dave Heath Rummun; Marth-Anthony Turming: To a Black Disacer let ptl, Panil Bongasta Capitic es frame de Velec Need Rareus (*Kane on the Matter Like It ptl, paques Boert Concerdian de Camera, 1.59, 12.59)

DOUGLAS BOYTO (1000) LAIN BURNSHIDE (pinno) C.P.R. Bach Somms in Control, parties Messamaphores after Oral for gascomp obeq Neissen Framerickier, Op.25, Schummun Adagou and Allegro in A Da., Op.70, Mendelmoch Variations scenaes, Op.24, Dettilleux Somms in choca of print.

1.200, 2.20 Sinday 8 April 7.00 pm

(200, <u>(25</u>9) PLG YOUNG ARTESTS AY SIX Fack Lene Group

Tehnläsendey Sis. Songs.

[1.50, [2.50, [3.0]]

SUSAN BULLOCK (sop) LAWRENCS WALLOWGTON (base-ber) STEVEN

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NAYLOR (nann) Perced Dacta & solne; Dverick 7 Grapy Songs, Betten The Pret's

Ectar, Manufachasolan 4 Dacts, Revel Honorta Naturelier, Turrian Precent on forms de
conclusion: Produces Colleques Sadior-Salies Views; El Dedichado.

[2.00, [2.78,]. 50]

Westurprind (Lorector-Noyal Academy of MuseENGLISSH BCHOES Dinnel Hearth (sop) [east Rigby (st-sop) Andrew King

from Robert Deste (far) Soneri Burdolfason (pan) William Reitin (spoin)

Under Wessleyn Eyns The her of the flast captured in the purse of the Weal, English

and American Song.

1300 English Echnes [GRATHAN PHILLIPS (piene) Haydin Sarans in C mat, Hob.XVI.26; Beet-thewen Sonnas No.3, Op. 34; Debramy Image., Sont 1; Chopin Notume in F. Op. 15/1, Serladin Ericle, Op.2-1; Rachmanilgev Engles Tabletina, Op.31; No.3, No.7 and Engles Tabletina No.5 in E that men. Op 70 (2-50)

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(3, (4, 15, (5, 6), (6)) SINDAY 29 APRIL at 7.30p.m.

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Paderewski: Melody, Op 8 No 2. Delibest
Naila Waltz. Gardinar; Two torus. Op 57Perter arr. Richard Rodery Bennett: Evry
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richt. Hendelssocher Overture The Habrides'
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Nachtmusik. Tokelkoreky: Violis Cohcarte.
Beetheven: Symphomy No 3 'Eroles'.
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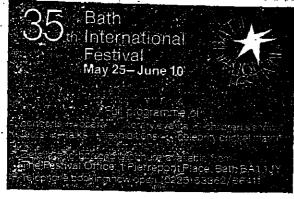
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WYNDHAM'S 936 3028 CC 579 6565.741 9999 Reduce price prisws from 12 April, two 8.00, hat 5.0 de 8.30. Opens 18 April 7.00. A THE ATTE OF COMEDY PARTIT LESUE PHILLIPS ZENA WALKER With Heather Wright Henogham In the award winning PASSION PLAY by PETER NICHOLS Directed by MINE OCKRENT REST PLAY SUGNITURE REST PLAY SUGNITURE

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Thyritch. Elia Consider and Mary
Rich Mon-Fri 9-6-30. MONTPELIER STUDIO 4. Montpelier St. London SW7. 01-584 0667. BRYAN PEARCE. PARKIN GALLERY, 11. Motromb Street, SW1. 01-255 8144, JOAN WARBURTON pupil of Cedinc Mor-ris Until April 14. PECADULY GALLERY, 16 Cert. Street. W1. 629 2575 GRAHAM OVENDEN - Recent Paintings 20 March 14 April - Mon-Pri 10-5.50 Sals 10-12-30.

also on page 32

Man and machine meet in battle royal

Chess___

At a chess dinner the other evening my neighbour asked me what I thought of chess-playing machines and suggested that they had made considerable advances in playing strength recently. To which I replied that had he asked me that question a few years ago I should have said the improvements were negligible and that, provided I had two pieces left to make a combination, I should always

But I agreed they had recently become quite formidable, par-ticularly the following four types of machine: Conchess, Fidelity Chess Challenger, Mephisto and Sci-Sys. He then went on to say that

someone he knew had said that in five years' time they would be able to beat the strongest chess-master. Did I agree? I replied that they might conceivably do this in 500 years' time but that I was not prepared to wait about that long. Chess computers do not

possess the powers of creative analysis enjoyed by the human brain: if they did attain that remarkable level of imagination, that would be enormous step forward. Meanwhile, they have be-

come pretty strong as is reflected by the number of books on the subject. One of the earliest and most impressive is Julio Kaplan's How to Get the Most from Your Chess Computer, which was published by Pitmans in 1981 at £5.95. Tim Harding's The Chess Computer Book (Pergamon Press, £4.95) is also quite good but the best is probably David Levy's The Chess Computer Handbook (Batsford, £4.95), published this

The only chess machine I have been able to test this year is the excellent Conchess Monarch, the most luxurious of the three Conchess machines, which retails at £279. It has a handsome chessboard which works on a sensory principle

and is a pleasure to use. It has two main levels of playing strength, the stronger



Monarch classed as tournament strength and the weaker as practice level.

A pleasure to use: The Conchess

In turn each level is divided into five grades of increasing strength. I think the opening pro-

gramme still leaves something to be desired; but it is nevertheless an excellent machine. Its strengths and weaknesses are revealed in the following game which I played against it on level T4. in which it took the average time of three minutes a move. As will be seen, the weaknesses are mainly positional and the strengths mainly tactical.

White: H. Golombek, Black: Conchess T4. English Opening. P-Q84 F-KS 2 N-KB3 N-Q85 The Monarch spent much time thinking about this and then played an indifferent move! Whoever has programmed it appears to have a penchant for putting his Knight in front of his OBP.

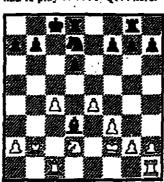
It is true that in recent years this Knight move has come into greater favour but the fact remains that it is antipositional. 3 P-Q4 H-B3 4 P-Q5 B-N5ch

The machine loves to give check. 5 N-83 Banch And it loves to make captures. a

characteristic that applies to all chess-playing machines. 8 PMB PMP 7 PMP N-K2 8 P-8 4 P-03 1 2-142 P-83 10 PMP NMP 11 P-K3 Q-R4 ch See the previous notes.

12 Q-Q2 QxQ ch 13 NxQ B-84 14 B-12 R-1Q11 Apparently he wants to move his Knight without losing a pawn but at the same time he offers White the chance of doubling his pawns when his KR would be well-placed. 15 P-83 N-QN5 16 K-82 N-Q6 ch 17 BcN BcB 18 QR-QB1 N-Q2 Waste of time; better was

18...R-QB1. 19 P-K4 0-0-8 A very bad move indeed; he had to play 19 ... P-QN4 here.



take out which would have allowed us to play in our nine-20 K-K3 N-84 21 B-O4 P-84 card fit?" But now, in striking contrast, an excellent move that gives him some tactical chances.

22 R-83 P-85 ch 23 KxP N-K3ch 24 K-43 BxKP 25 NxB K-N1 26 A-CRN1 KR-K1 Rather better was NxB; but by now the game was well and

truly lost. - 27 R(BS)-H2 P-CHIS 28 P-CHI4 R-IC2 28 P-R5 P-CH 30 B-IC5 ch K-R1 37 P-PF N-B4 32 N-N P-CH CHI 32 K-IC4 P-PP 34 R-R2 ch R-R2 35 ROR ch KXR 35 R-R1msis

Family Life Monuments put by for rainy days

to do was go out, let alone drive 50 miles to the south coast where, the weatherman assured us, rain, north-east winds and near freezing temperatures would persist throughout the weekend. But we were bound for Brighton, to try out several of its permanent attractions, and to Brighton we had to go, amid much grumbling.

We stayed overnight at the Old Ship Hotel - an old family favourite which although it has lost much of the recherche atmosphere that I remember from my youth, still remains welcoming to old and young alike. We woke to the sound of relentless rain and a view of the sea and promenade unclunered by a single boat or body. April 1 and no one fool enough to venture forth, except apparently, us, A town's attractions are put

to the test in bad weather. Architecturally speaking, re-gency Brighton and Hove still look beautiful to me in the rain, before the season starts and the French and Scandinavian invasions begin. But, having spent large chunks of my childhood there. I am biased. The children were all looking at what they had come to see and getting back to London in time for tea. We scurried off to the Fashion Gallery at Brighton Museum. It contains examples of fashionable clothing from the early eighteenth century to the present day, many of which

must be worth a small fortune.

The children were most interested in early Victoriana and the punk rocker, the adults in several superb examples of early Schiaparelli, Worth and Patou and a couple of gossamerthin Art Deco creations. Two students of fashion were sketching the clothes. We decided not to linger and sortied into the rain, which was now even more ferocious, and drove westwards to the Engineerium in Hove.

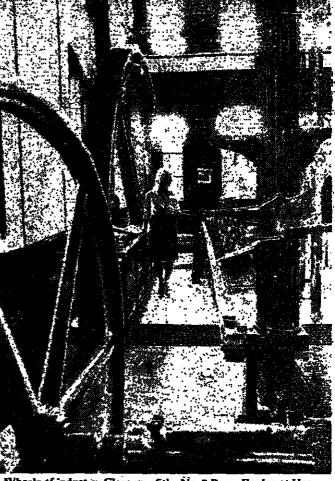
There we skirted the puddles, paid our money and opened the main door to see, hear and smell the massive No 2 Beam Engine in steam. Outings

CHILDREN'S CINEMA Charlotte's Web: Barbican Saturday Morning Children's Cinema Club. Today 11am, Children 500 day membership, 21 full membership; adults £1,50. Supermarionation: ICA Children's Cinema, institute of Contemporary Arts, London SW1. Today and tomorrow at 3pm. Children £1.40; adults £2.75. Three Gerry Anderson films: Stingray, Thunderbirds and Captain Scarlet. Superman 2: Saturday Kids Club, Screen on the Hill, 203 Haverstock

LONDON IN MARX'S TIME 'The Drill Hall, 16 Chenies Street,

Hill, London NW3. Today at

10.30am.



Wheels of industry: Close up of the No 2 Beam Engine at Hove

Now I have never really understood the obsession with steam; but looking at No 2 Beam Engine in action I think I understood how it could take children hold. I know nothing about steam engines or the processes of mechanical engineering, but the sight of such a perfectly constructed and perfectly useful machine as this 250hp, jet-condensing Woolf Compound Engine, which is capable of pumping 150,000 gallons per

hour to a mean height of 250ft", was awe-inspiring. London WC2. Tues to Apr 15, hourly showings on the hour

10am-5pm. Free

The atmosphere of Victorian London recreated in a show using computerized multi-image projection and stereo sound. Produced by the London History Workshop Centre for the Greater London Council and intended to give today's Londoners (and others) the chance to see the city as it was when Karl Marx Ilved here.

TATE GALLERY EASTER EVENTS Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (621 1313). Tours, until April 26, Wed and Thurs at 1.1.30am. Trail from Wed. Admission free The tours, which start from the Rotunda, encourage young visitors to take a closer look at some of the paintings and sculpture with the

Ridiculous cliches like "poetry in motion" or "monuments to a former glorious age" came to mind - and children were equally impressed. "It's hypnotic", said one, "amazing. I could stand here for hours.

But we didn't. We continued instead to explore the recesses of the Engineerium to look at other engines - a model Watt beam engine, an oscillating horizontal engine, a "twin-cylinder vertical pendulous engine with eccentric-driven

help of the Tate guides. A different theme will be chosen each day, including "Speaking Hands", "Joys and Sorrows", "Creatures Great and Small". The Easter Trail invites children aged eight to 14 fo hunt for eight paintings and one sculpture which relate to a "Garriens of Imagination and "Gardens of Imagination and

FASTER EVENTS NATIONAL GALLERY The National Gallery, Tratalgar Square, London WC2 (839 3321). Wed to Apr 27, Mon-Fri (except Apr 20 and 23) at 11.30am. Free The gallery's hour-long holiday talks for children aged eight to 14 follow a particular theme, for example "April Showers" and "Easter Bonnets" (children should go to room 45). There is also plenty

Delight" theme. Trail sheets available at the gallery.

plug valves", built by Henry Maudslay in about 1812 ang a host more.

engines, railway locomotives. tractors and traction engines; of hot-air machines and steampowered gramophones. There were several carly printing presses, cabinets containing superbly crafted precision tons and the exhibition of robes (several of which you could орегаце).

We spent well over an hour at the Engineerium and one of us (male, adult) could have spent far longer. So too, I imagine, could anyone interested not only in steam but in engineering. One of the volunteers told us that people come to it from all over the world - and the signatures in the visitors' book bear this out. I strongly recommend a visit, for it is one of the best museums we have come across for some time. But I advise you to go on a Sunday or Bank Holiday when the engines are always in steam, for it is only in action that they can be properly appreciated.

We had intended to visit two other places - the Vintage Penny Areade (the National Museum of Penny Slot Machines) on the Palace Pier, and HMS Cavalier, the last of the wartime destroyers. Friends had told us that both were well worth seeing; but gathering storm clouds and two rising temperatures which signalled a possible recurrence of the dreaded flu which has emptied classrooms throughout the country pointed us Londonwards instead: We'll look at them another day.

Judy Froshaug

The Fashion Gallery is in the Brighton Museum, Church Street. Brighton (0273 603005) and is open Tues-Sat 10am-5.45pm, Sun 2pm-5pm, admission free. The British Engineerium is off Nevill Road, Hove, East Sussex (0273 559583) and is open daily, 10am-5pm. in steam on Sundays. Admission is £1.50 adults, £1 children.

of time to enter the annual Nations
Children's Painting Competition.
This year's subject is "From My
Window": children are invited to paint a real or imaginary scene from any window of their choice. Closing date for entries is May 11.

FAMILY CENTRE, NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London, SW7 (589 6323). Thurs to Apr 19, Apr 24-27. Mon-Fri 10.30am-12.30pm, 2-4pm, Sun 2.30-5pm. Free During the school holidays the Natural History Museum regularly provides this opportunity for

families to indulge in "hands on" experiments (touching snake skins, birds, fossils, examining fingerprints or butterflies' wings under microscopes). Activity sheets also available.

Diamond robbery and a gaffe with goulash E S shorteomings of my opening bid

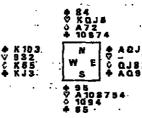
a happy one". But the boys in blue are not the only ones who have to suffer. For instance, look at this. Although my partner has considerable flair as a card player, his bidding is less dependable.

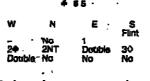
Rubber Bridge. Love all. East West 60. Dealer North

with my friend Michael Stoop, the backgammon expert. Michael is rightly critical of my no No No Double 17NT would only fail when the spades which No No No Double 17NT would only fail when the spades which No No No Double 17NT would only fail when the spades no broke 3-0. Surely you will affect that is unlucky", I misked lamely.

This views, makes no effort to conceal them.

"Goulash". Love all. Dealer distributions become the rule with the effect that wild final word. "You don't realize how lacky you were. Had my rather than the exception.





Perhaps I was over-trusting to stand my ground in three diamonds doubled rather than remove myself to three hearts. West led the ♦5. North proudly displayed his dummy while I thanked him gravely. The defence gave nothing away. ruthlessly extracting my trumps. ruffing the first heart and making hay in the black suits with some merriment.

"li's true you only made the ace of trumps but you did so very stylishly", remarked a sympathetic onlooker. My partner was aware that

1,500 was a tall price to pay to save the conversion of the part-score. Even if East-West bid their slam, which was most unlikely after their cautious start, the cost was still excessive. "It was unlucky to find you with only three diamonds".

(7)

(6) 12 747 (5,3)

16 Call off (6)

Bar-shaped button

14 Arab wanderer (7)

17 Too much (2,4)

18 lee glider (6) 21 Habiluate (5)

22 Increases (4)

North observed, as if the fates were to blame for the whole calamity. "Tell mc", I asked mildly. why did you bid two no trumps instead of doubling for

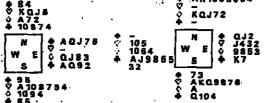
"You're right", said North, "I never even thought of it."

The next day I was invited to sample the gastronomic delights of the Portland Club. Among the delicacies was smoked sturgeon. As this was the first time I had tasted the dish, I made a wish. It is a silly superstition. Predictably my wish for the minimum number of "goulashes" was unfulfilled.

Harry Golombek This hand occurred towards the end of a most enjoyable

Maybe "a policeman's lot is not evening when I was playing a happy one". But the boys in with my friend Michael Stoop,

North. . AK1098654



Fint Stoop we had reached an excellent volume of the stoop with the stoop will be stoop will be stoop with the stoop will be stoo

with a two bid you are expected to have 5½ quick tricks", said Stoop sternly. Differentially, I suggested that despite the

rather than the exception.

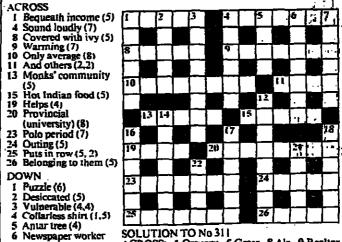
clubs been headed by the KJ That two spade lopening was an undergraduate hid if ever I after than the AJ. I would have an undergraduate hid if ever I as small one, and then saw one, said my host who instead of the fiesh wound happened to be watching. "In this club, if you open would have lost the first eight ricks - a penalty of 1,500."

That was the week, that was.

Jeremy Flint

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 312)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, April 12, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will, be announced on Saturday, April 14, 1984.

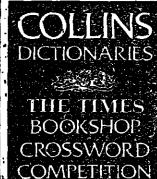


SOLUTION TO No 311
ACROSS: 1 Ossuary 5 Grass 8 Ala 9 Realtor.
10 Datum 11 Zulu 12 Scrumpy
14 Discriminated 16 Pfennig 18 Sigh 21 Idaho
22 Animate 23 Men 24 Nudge 25 Tuesday
DOWN: 1 Oars 2 Snafu 3 Arthur Ransome
4 Yards 5 Gadarene swine 6 Attempt
7 Samoyeds 13 Adoption 15 Steward 17 Giant 19 Gland 20 Very Recommended dictionary is the New Collins Concise

SOLUTION TO No 306 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Dives 4 Jujitsu 8 Malta 9 Nakedly 10 Svengali 11 Zulu 12 Serumpu 14 Discriminated 16 Pfennig 18 Sigh 21 Idaho 22 Animate 23 Men 24 Nudge 25 Tuesday DOWN: 1 Demist 2 Valve 3 Shanghai 4 Jungle 5 Jake 6 Tadpole 7 Unyoke 12 Dandruff 14 Transit 16 Acumen 17 Lethal 18 Extend 21 Media 22 Pier

The winners of prize concise No 306 are: W. E. Roscher, Shagbrook, Reigate Heath, Surrey; and John Jolly, 256 High Street, Newarthill, Motherwell, Strathelyde, Scotland. 11

The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues will appear in Saturday on April 21



t Daily winners of the booksellers who supplied their entry forms, for the period 29 March to 4 April are as follows: Mrs R Potter, Rogiford
(Brunsers Bookshap, Brenn road)

DS McCuicheon, East Horsley (Hammicks Bookshops, Farnham) Mrs B B Jenkinson, Bolton (Farker's bookshop, Oxford)

l Gelder, Karkeudbright (Blacklock Farnes & Sons, Dumine)

Miss D Capp. London SW2 (Harrods Book Department) Mrs E J Dent, Sheffield (The Broomhill Bookshop, Sheffield) The special competition

is available exclusively on entry forms obtainable from participating bookseliers throughout the country. The contest closes on 14 April.

COLLINS DICTIONARIES MOVE WITH THE TIMES

THE WEEK AHEAD

Today

SOUTH AFRICAN GRAND PRIX: The second round of the 1984 motor-racing world championship is being contested over the 76 laps of the Kyatami circuit. No British driver has won the event since Jackie Stewart 11 years ago, but with Derek Warwick, Nigel Mansell, Martin Brundle and Jonathan Palmer all qoing well in Rio recently, the British challenge could be stronger than for some time. The race starts at 1.30pm and is being covered live in Grandstand

GI BRIDES: A documentary by Lavinia Warner about the fate of some of the 70,000 British women who married American servicemen stationed here during the Second World War and later set their husbands in the United States. The film concentrates on four very different case histories and also covers a GI Bride convention in New Jersey. Channel 4, 9.35-10.50pm.

PHOENIX: A new play by David Storey is given its world premiere by a London amateur theatre. The setting is a theatre in northern England and the subject is the director's personal and artistic problems. Nevile Cruttenden, Ann Bevan, Lyn Langridge, Ruth Lister, Questors Theatre, Mattock Lane, Ealing, London W5 (01-567 5184). Opens today at 7.45pm. Until Apr 14, Sun at 7.45pm, Tues-Sat at 7.45pm.

OUR GRACIE: World premiere of a play with music about the Lancashire-born entertainer Gracie Fields. Written by Jack Rosenthal, directed by Steve Addison, Oldham Collseum (061 624 2829). Previews today at 2.30pm, opens today at 7.30pm. Until May 5, Tues-Sat

Tomorrow

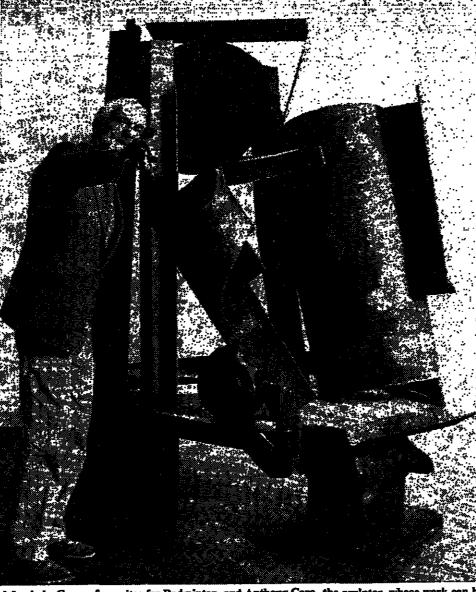
CURLEW IN AUTUMN: A new six-part radio thriller by Eddle Boyd, one of the leading exponents of the genre. It is set in Calloway, on the south-west coast of Scotland, where a struggling lawyer (played by David Ashton) finds himself caught up in a murderous conspiracy which apparently involves the security forces and a local protest group. Radio 4, <u>7.</u>02-7.30pm,

JERUSALEM: A "personal history" of the Holy City presented by Michael Frayn. He visited Jerusalem last Easter, and the programme covers the Good Friday processions on the Via Dolorosa, the Easter rites in the Holy Sepulchre and the traditional seder meal of the Passover. Frayn sees the history of Jerusalem as a history of dispute, not only between armies but also between sects and faiths, BBC1, 10.05-11.05pm. VAUGHAN WILLIAMS EVOKED: Ken Russell, who made his name with television portraits of composers such as Eigar and Delius before concentrating on the cinema, returns to the form with a film about another glant of English music, Raiph Vaughan Williams. Russell uses extracts from the nine Vaughan Williams symphonies to evoke the composer and there is a contribution from Ursula Vaughan Williams, his widow. The South Bank Show, all ITV regions, 10.30-11.35pm.

Monday

HAMLET: Making its first British tour with a mobile version of its home theatre, Manchester's Royal Exchange company is visiting Lancashire, Yorkshire, Cumbria, Cheshire, Merseyside, Durham, Northumberland, Kent, Sussex Buckinghamshire and finally the roof of the Barbican in London, between now and June. Robert Lindsay has the title in 1983, with Alison Fiske as Gertrude. Philip Madoc as Claudius, Geraldine Alexander as Ophelia; directed by Braham Murray. Lowton High School, Newton Road, Lowton, near Warrington (0942 603 419). Opens today at 7pm. Until Apr 14, Mon, Wed, Thurs at 7pm,







Showing their mettle: Virginia Holgate (left) and Lucinda Green, favourites for Badminton, and Anthony Caro, the sculptor, whose work can be seen at the Serpentine Gallery (see Thursday)

Fri and Sat at 7.30pm; matinee Tues at

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE PALACE: Market Theatre Company of Johannesburg presents a new play by Paul Slabolepszy. See page 16.

Tuesday

TRIBAL CARVINGS: The prices millionaires will now pay for the very rarest carvings from Africa. Oceania and the Americas are astronomic, but there are few collectors of lesser items and these remain cheap. Estimates in today's sale range from £10 to £1,200, with most lots less than £100. A Guro antelope mask, a Dan wood spoon, a Yoruba helmet mask, a Philippine Islands shell necklace, a Malaita wood paddle and an Asmat wood shield are among the offerings. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581 2231) at 10.30am and 2pm.

of Chinese treasures for sale today and tomorrow is about the size of a telephone directory. The star turn is a fourteenth-century, underglaze, copper, red vase - a very difficult colour - valued at £150,000 to £250,000. A sixteenth-century bronze figure of an elephant is another rarity, and there is an unusual group of Korean pottery. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (01-839 9060) at 10.30am and 2.30pm today and tomorrow.

CHINESE TREASURES: The catalogue

LONDON BOOK FAIR: The annual British book bonanza throws open its doors to the public for the first time. ublishers at more than 500 stalls have the latest information on forthcoming books, many authors are available for discussion and books can be ordered. Barbican Exhibition Halls A and B, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141). Today, tomorrow and Thurs 3-6.30pm. Admission £1.

STEPPING OUT: World premiere of a Richard Harris play, set in a fitness class disturbed by a clash of personalities when they begin a tap-dancing course. Julia McKenzie directs a cast including Barbara Ferris, Diane Langton, Barbara Young, Ben Aris, Gabrielle Lloyd, Peggy Phango. Thorndike Theatre, Leatherhead, Surrey (0372 377677). Opens today at 7.30pm. Until Apr 28, Mon, Tues, Thurs at 7.30pm, Wed and Fri at 8pm, Sat at 7.30pm; matinees tomorrow at 2.30pm.

THE COMPLETE JOY OF SEX: Patrick Barlow and Jim Broadbent, also known as The National Theatre of Brent, present their latest epic comedy, with the help of Andrea Durant and accompanist Ian Anderson. Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-741 2311). Previews today and tomorrow at 7.45pm, opens Thurs at 7pm. Until May 5, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm (not Apr 23), matinées Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4pm.

RAINY DAY WOMEN: The first

Sat at 4pm.

television play by David Piris, the film critic, is set in September 1940; it is about a shell-shocked survivor from Dunkirk sent to investigate civilian morale in a lonely village in the Fens, at a time when Britain seems In imminent danger of an invasion. He finds the place thick with rumour and suspicion and doubts whether the villagers can rise to the challenge. Charles Dance, Suzanne Bertish and Lindsay Duncan star. BBC1, 9.25-10.50pm.

Wednesday

ACQUISITION IN FOCUS: Degas's portrait Helene Rouart manal in her Father's Study, acquired in 1981, is one of the most important of the National Gallery's recent additions to its collection of nineteenth-century art. This

exhibition, which marks the 150th anniversary of Degas's birth, shows the artist's developing image of this particular sitter, the daughter of one of his closest friends, from childhood to maturity. It also illustrates the artistic background of the painting, including the original of the Millet drawing depicted in it. National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321). Until June 10, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun

CONTEMPORARY SCOTTISH PRINTMAKERS: Clearly the special spirit of the "Scottish Colourists" is still alive and well north of the Border. The only trouble is that it too seldom travels south. But the Mercury Gallery has been doing a lot to remedy the situation with shows of a number of individual Scottish painters, and now this mixed show of etchings, lithographs and screenprints reflecting the enormous revival of interest in printmaking in Scotland in the last few years. A considerable variety of styles is in evidence, but a vibrant sense of colour links even the most disparate. Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork Street, London W1 (01-734 7800). Until May 12, Mon-Fri

MEASURE FOR MEASURE: The Royal Shakespeare Company's Barbican season opens with Daniel Massey as the Duke and Juliet Stevenson as Isabella in Adrian Noble's production, as seen at Stratford. Peggy Mount is Mistress Overdone, David Schofield is Angelo. Barbican (01-628 8795/638 8891). Previews today, tomorrow, Fri at 7.30pm. Opens Apr 17 at 7pm. In repertory.

VOLPONE: First Royal Shakespeare in the Plt is directed by Bill Alexander vith Richard Griffiths in the title role of Ben Jonson's bitterly funny play. Miles Anderson is Mosca. Pit (01-628 8795/638 8891). Opens today at 7.30pm, tomorrow, Fri at 7.30pm. In

PASSION PLAY: The award-winning "adult comedy" by Peter Nichols returns to London in a production from returns to London in a production from the Haymarket Leicester. The cast includes Judy Parfitt, Zena Walker, Barry Foster, Leslle Phillips, Heather Wright, Patricia Heneghan; directed by Mike Ockrent. Wyndhams (01-836 3028). Previews from today at 8pm. Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm, opens Apr 18 at 7pm; matinées (from Apr 25) Wed at 3pm.

Apr 25) Wed at 3pm.

THE BOY FRIEND: Revival of Sandy Wilson's 1920s pastiche musical in a pre-West End run. Glynis Johns, Peter Bayliss, Derek Waring, Paddie O'Nell, Christine McKenna, Linda Mae Brewer and Rosemary Ashe, directed by the author. Churchill Theatre, Bromley, Kent (01-460 6677/5838). Opens today at 7.45pm. Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Set at 8pm; matinees Apr 26, May 3 at 2.30pm, Apr 28, May 5 at 4.30pm.

EUROPEAN FOOTBALL: The semi-final first legs of the three European competitions are being played today, and with the draw keeping the British teams apart there is a possibility of three all-British finals. In the European Cup Liverpool take on Dangaro Burbarrest and Dundee United namo Bucharest and Dundee United play AS Roma. Manchester Unit Aberdeen are in action in the Cup Winners' Cup and Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham Forest in the UEFA
Cup. There will be highlights of one
match on Midweek Sports Special, ITV,
10.30pm-midnight.

Thursday

be called a partial retrospective, this tribute to one of Britain's eading middle-generation sculptors skips the development section and the welded-steel abstractions which first brought Caro before the public in the 1960s. It begins instead 15 years ago

with works of his maturity. What we see, consequently, is a formed style gradually evolving as the artist tries out different materials or works on different scales. No revelations, but clea evidence of why Caro is where he is today. Sarpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (402 6075). Until May 28, Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat-Sun

BADMINTON HORSE TRIALS: The fourday annual event, established in 1949, begins with two days of dressage and about 80 competitors. On Fri there is a day-long endurance test and on Sat the Queen arrives to watch the jumping. parade and displays and to prese overall winner with the Whitbread Trophy. Favourites are Virginia Holgate probably riding Night Cap, Richard Meade on Andeguy, Mark Todd on Charisma and Lucinda Green on Beagle Bay. Badminton, Avon (045421 272). Ends Apr 15.

FRENCH FURNITURE: The grandest furniture on offer this spring. The magnificent ebony and tortoiseshell marquetry commode by André Charles Boulle, made around 700, might reach £500,000; its pair is in the Hermitage in Leningrad and they were presumably made for someone close to the King. There is also a fine suite of Louis XIV walnut chairs, a beautiful little Sevres mounted Louis XVI thuiawood table in the manner of weiler, and a richly ornate Louis XVI vernis martin cupboard. Christie's. 8 King Street, London SW1 (01-839 9060)

NATIONAL STUDENT DRAMA FESTIVAL: British students programmes from afternoon to late night. Osborne's Look Back in Anger is squeezed between workshops on Movement and Bretton Hall College's new group work, Tracks. Warren Mitchell, Michael Palin, Roger Rees and Robert Hewison give talks, and there

are open discussions. Bretton Hall, Wakefield, West Yorkshire (092485 523). Course ticket £28; individual events £1.10-£2.20. Until Apr 19.

Friday

ART NOUVEAU: A two-session sale of decorative arts of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries includes a magnificent William Morris carpet at one end of the time scale and a fine group of pots by easternorgay notters finduding I union scale and a live group of pols by contemporary potters (including Lucie Rie, Hans Coper, Liz Fritsch) at the other. Sothaby's, 34-35 Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 8080) at 11am and

TARZAN: Greystoke: The
Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the
Apes, the first film directed by
Hugh Hudson since his much-garlanded
Charlots of Fire, contrains the last screen appearance of Sir Ralph Richardson as the seventh Earl of Greystoke, Tarzan's grandfather. Tarzan is played by a grandfather. I arzan is played by a young American actor, Christopher Lambert, and the supporting cast includes three actors from Charlots of Fire, Ian Holm, Nigel Davenport and Cheryl Campbell. Cert PG. ABC Bayswater (229 4149); ABC Edgware Road (723 5901); ABC Fulham Road (723 596); Warner West End (493 (370 2636); Warner West End (493 0791); and on national release.

SILKWOOD: Meryl Streep stars in Mike Nichols's new film. See page 17.

THE GOLDEN SEAL: Torquil Campbell plays a boy whose unusual friendship with a legendary golden seal brings him up against ruthless seal hunters. Also with Michael Beck, Steven Railsback with Michael Beck, 2249911 Hallsback and Penelope Milford. Directed by Frank Zuniga; produced by Samuel Goldwyn Junior, Cert PG. ABC Edgware Road (723 5901); ABC Fulham Road (370 2636); ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861); Classic Haymarket (839 1527); ic Oxford Street (636 0310); and on national release.

FOOTLOOSE: A venerable musical plot (swinging youngsters versus ultra-square parents) receives its latest variation in a film once scheduled for Michael Cimino, director of Heaven's Gate. Kevin Bacon stars as the new teenage resident in a town where dancing is outlawed; John Lithgow plays the local minister determined to uphold old ways. Directed by Herbert Ross. Cert PG. ABC Bayswater (229 4149); ABC Edgware Road (723 5901); ABC Fulham Road (370 2636); ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861); Classic Oxford Street (636 0310); Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234); and on

LADY AND THE TRAMP: Revival of the Disney studio's first Cinemascope cartoon feature – a siender tale about a pedigree spaniel's romantic affair with a mongret. Originally released in 1955. The sweet-toothed should find it agreeable. Cert U. Cinecenta Panton Street (930 9772): Classic Tobbach Street (930 9772); Classic Tottenham Court Road (636 6148); Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300); and on national

ALL OUR WORKING LIVES: Ambitious 11-part documentary series which traces the history of British industry since 1914, making use of the memories of shop-floor workers and managers and archive film. A theme of the programmes is how Britain, which led the world in so many fields during the nineteenth century, was overtaken by foreign competitors in the twentieth. The point is well made in toright's opener, which deals with shipbuilding. BBC2, 9.25-10.25pm.

GIELGUD AT 80: On the eve of his eightieth birthday Sir John Gielgud talks to Michael Billington in a special edition of Kaleidoscope that also includes tributes from Lindsay Anderson, Peggy Ashcroft, Alan Bennett, Dirk Bogarde Dudley Moore, Anthony Quayle and 10.15pm. Tomorrow Radio 4 repeats Sir John's performance in Passing Time, by Rhys Adrian, in which he and Raymond Huntley (also 80 this month) play two 90-year-olds looking back over the

Collecting

Fun and games inspired by the fakes

What fun it is when someone takes an enormous amount of trouble to be really naughty", said a former distinguished member of the British Museum stant-apropos the great forgeries exhibition held by that institution in 1961.

All museums have their forgery collections (whether they admit it or not) and some collect forgeries as deliberate policy. Nothing concentrates the mind of the experts more than the possibility that their aesthetic appreciation might be called into play, and the examination of genuine and fake side by side is a most rewarding exercise.

Taking fakes seriously and collecting them is a strenuous but exciting pastime. A good moment to buy is often just after the denouement - the fake has been revealed and the seller wants out at almost any price. A salutary story on this theme is told by H. P. Kraus, perhaps the greatest book and manuscript dealer in current practice, in his autobiography A rare book saga. He bought a beautifully illuminated manuscript for a high price. He took it to the Pierpont Morgan library in New York where the curator, the formidable Belle da Costa Greene, fixed him with an icy stare and told him it was a fine example of the work of the "Spanish forger". So he sold it at 10 per cent under cost to a discrimi-nating collector but after further study it was accepted as genuine again, which I believe it still is. If the wheel were to turn again and the Spanish forger attribution accepted, then its price would plummet.

The Spanish forger is interesting and unusual among topgers in being the subject of a complete oeuvre catalogue, The Spanish Forger by W. Voelkle and R. S. Wieck, He was active between 1870-1910 and produced extremely appealing pastiches of fifteenth and sixteenth-century illuminated manuscripts characterized by the sugary faces and daring decolletage of the ladies; the limited number of colours of the costumes and superficial treatment of their folds; the over- clues as to who the Spanish Curmer (1801-1870), a publisher



Deceptive art: Miniature by the Spanish forger auctioned at Sotheby's in 1983 with two others as forgeries for £1,600

theatrical postures and hard gestures of the stock figures and the use of emerald green, a copper arsonite pigment which was not available before about

His sugary confections are now collected on their own account and a good miniature may cost as much as £800. provided, of course, that it is a genuine Spanish forger and not by some unchristened and unidentified practitioner. The fake market in this respect follows the normal art market rules. One intriguing thought is that intensive and intelligent collecting might reveal more

forger was, since he has never been publicly identified. Many of the forgeries were marketed in France (the sobriquet Spanish forger is due to an historical accident) and more work needs to be done on provenance since the pedigree of the forgeries must lead back to a common

source - their perpetrator. Christopher de Hamel of Sotheby's has suggested that the technical quality of his painting indicates a training in mimicry at one of the flourishing schools of manuscript facsimile-making mid-nineteenth century Paris. He might well have come from the atelier of Henri Leon

scripts. His Les Evangiles des Dimanches et Fêtes (Paris, 1862-64) includes some illustrations remarkably close to the Spanish forger in taste and technique. Or was the Spanish forger perhaps Icilio Frederico Joni,

who produced a series of fine

books with elaborate decor-

ations after Medieval manu-

well known as a forger in other fields? His remarkable autobiography, translated into English as Affairs of a Painter in 1936, describes in considerable detail the operation of a forgery workshop in Siena. Besides forgeries of quattrocento paintings - there is a fine triptych in the Courtauld - he specialized in fakes of the Tavole di Biccherna or Siennese tax records, the covers of which are a famous series of elaborately decorated book bindings. "For the punchwork decoration first used knitting needles of varying thickness ... later I discovered a way of doing it with a small drill. I made the bronze bosses at corners of the cover look old by bathing them in ammonia, and for the little iron plates which served as a clasp in the centre, I used tincture of iodine which rusted them in just the right way.'

Joni's book covers (the contents were not important and he did not reproduce them) were sold with great success for a number of years. Like many of the best forgers, he had genuine artistic talent and could work well in a pastiche style: he

was not a mere copyist. Fake book bindings are now collected seriously - a binding supposed to have been made for the bibliophile Canevari made over £300 in a sale in Monte Carlo a few years ago. It was a most skilful piece of work of a type not uncommon, being a genuine sixteenth-century binding with nineteenth-century additions giving a false prov enance. I nearly fell for it. Real Joni fakes are now rare on the market and a fine example might well cost over £1000 if it

were authentic.

Out and About

Crafty quirkiness of a one-man creation

Carshalton Beeches exists in the popular imagination (if it exists there at all) as a kind of ultimate suburb - a Surrey dormitory, asleep and dreaming its dreams of rus in urbe. The reality, oddly enough, is very little different. As you step from the commuter train and stroll down Beeches Avenue, the main street of downtown C.B., you might almost think yourself back in an earlier, more innocent phase of

English middle-class history. You pass by quaint mock-Tudor shops, then big, confident semis and picturesque "cottages" of the 1920s and 1930s. All are separated from the road by a hedgerow and grassy bank, over which tower the trees that give the area its name. There is even a pillar-box of Victorian vintage - something of a rarity these days. But halfway down Beeches Avenue is a survivor that is far more interesting and far more sur-

prising.
Little Holland House is surely the quirkiest and most unlikely monument of the arts and crafts movement. There it stands - not all that remarkable from the outside - but, in essence, exactly as it left the hand of its creator.

For this little house designed, built, decorated, fitted and furnished by one man - a disciple of Ruskin, Morris and Carlyle, who bought his plot of land in Carshalton Beeches, built his "ideal house" in what was then "unspoilt rural country", and lived in it, with

his family, to a ripe old age.

His name was Frank R.

Dickinson. He was largely selfeducated, he never had much money, and he never achieved any sort of fame. But - with the help (at various stages) of his brother, his wife, a bricklayer and a labourer - he painstakingly built a monument to himself, his family and, above all, his ideals.

When he died in 1961 surely one of the very last of his kind - the house remained entirely unmodernized and somewhat past its best. In 1972 it came on to the market, and John Collins the London Borough of Sutton, taking an admirably enlightened



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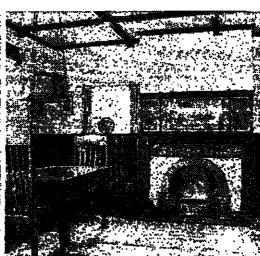
sensitively, and installed unobtrusive mod cons.

They opened it to the public

in 1973, and have since maintained it as a "living" house, with a succession of resident curators. And so it is that the curious can now view Little Holland House in all its glory (or nearly all, for the garden is as yet largely unrestored).

As you step through the wide front door - built thus because Dickinson thought width was welcoming - you enter immediately a world of clean-limbed, pure-minded utopianism, of aesthetic uplift wedded to ethical rigour. Dickinson did not believe in useless entrance halls, so there is "just a small an elaborately carved motto on lobby", dominated by his its headboard: "Oh sleep it is a powerful self-portrait, before gentle thing" (from "The one enters the main living-cum-Rhyme of the Ancient Marione enters the main living-cumsitting room which stretches from the front of the house to Another fitting quotation the back and where the runs round the painted frieze at Dickinsonian ethos is most the top of the wall – this one densely concentrated.

making a point about sound husbandry, set above a neo-classical frieze and a "Tudor" fireplace surrounded by arts and crafts titles - an extraordinary combination which very nearly covered during restoration. works. The firescreen and fireirons are the versatile Dickin- plaster panel taken from Burne



the chairs, the lampshade, and a remarkable "organ-style" coal-box which was his very first effort at woodwork.

A second fireplace has copies of paintings by Turner and Watts, and set among the wood panelling are little relief profiles of Dickinson, his family, and an aged John Ruskin. The ceiling is of timber with heavy joists and beams, and at either end of the room are crossbeams carved in a manner that Ruskin would have approved. At eye level, the staircase uncompromisingly

exposes its underside.

Upstairs, the bedroom is dominated by the fine bed which was Dickinson's second do-it-yourself project; it bears ner").

from Longfellow: "Stars of the Over the central mantelpiece summer nights! Far in you an emblematic triptych azure deep Hide, hide your king a point about sound golden light! She sleeps! My lady sleeps! Sleeps!" This frieze had been papered over when Dickinson found himself unable to maintain it; it was redis-

The fireplace here has a

Artistic versatility: Dickinson's spacious living-room and his self-portrait, hung in the lobby initiative, bought it, restored it son's own work, as are the table. Jones subjects, and there is a dressing table of Dickinson's own construction. Here, as

> scapes, copies, pictures of Carshalton as it was, and various thematic and symbolic works. There also survive - from his later years, when his eyesight was failing - an autobiography, containing much about Little Holland House, and a number of poems, all redolent of his

> throughout the house, are a

number of Dickinson's paintings, of which he left a

considerable collection: land-

rigorous, practical and intense But it is the house itself which is Dickinson's true memorial, and this time-capsule in deepest suburbia must surely be among the most remarkable

least known and least expected survivors of its era. It is a little gem, shining all the brighter for its commonplace setting, deep in the sleeping heart of Carshal-

Nigel Andrew

Little Holland House, 40 Beeches Avenue, Carshalton Beeches, Surrey, is open to the public from noon to 6pm on the first Sun of each month from March to Oct and on the Sun and and Mon of the Easter, Spring. May Day and Summer bank holiday weekends.

Chemical group's profits up

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CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE Sim Sign C CEED

Pound fails

to recover

The pound, which weakened sharply overnight on Thursday, failed to regain much ground

yesterday as the markets

remained nervous of the impact

of the miners' strike and the counter-extractions of High-American interest rates.

Sterling ended the day half at

cent down on the dollar at

\$1.4285, while its trade-weighted index lost 0.2 to 79.8

per cent of its 1975 value.

per cent of its 1975 value.

But earlier fears that
Thursday's hike in US banks,
prime lending rates would push
up the dollar and put pressure
on interest rates at home
subsided yesterday. The dollar,
after surging in New York
trading overnight, drifted down
during the day to chose in
Loadon 1.53 jennigs lower at
Deutschmark 2.6207. The latest
unemployment figures — which

unemployment figures — which some analysts feared would provoke the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit policy for fear of overheating the

economy, showed no chang and dollar interst rates eased.

In the London money markets, interest rates care

off a fraction, removing any

ediate danger of a rise in

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GIELSLI - " Brain .

Building societies, let off the lease, NEWS IN BRIEF

Distillers to take \$250m loan

The Distillers Co is arranging to borrow \$250m (£176m) through a seven-year revolving Eurocredit to finance its recently announced US purchase of Somerset Importers from Esmark, a Distillers

spokesman said yesterday. The credit, which is being arranged by Robert Fleming and Co. the bankers will be syndicated among up to about 15 banks and will carry a % per cent margin over Eurodollar

• There is a danger of advertising standards declining if reputable companies feel they are losing trade as a result of questionable advertising by rivals, Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair Trading, told the Institute of Marketing. He called for legal back-up to Advertising Standards Authority's controls.

• W H Smith and Son has linked up with the computer software distributor, Softeam, in an attempt to increase its share of British business software supply in the next three years. The partnership is called WHS Softeam.

 Sheffield Brick has sold the business and certain assets of its manufacturing subsidiary, S. W. Fabrications, for £400,000 which was paid in cash on completion. In 1983 S. W. Fabrications showed a profit of £71.865 after management charges of £40,000.

if Tokyo is heading for a correction, and joins New York in a downward spiral, then London could expect a nasty joit. As Gladstone remarked: well received spring Budgest can be rejected by the autumn.

Greenwich means a great deal

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The riddle of the

stock markets

Common stocks in New York are hitting.

12-month lows: Tokyo has climbed to

record highs through the Tokyo-Dow

Jones 11,000 barrier, London is skulking

diffidently somewhere between the two

extremes. In a word world stock markets

are at their most Sphinx-like, scattering

riddles throughout the global village like

Economic fundamentals justify Wall

Street's weakness. Bounding expansion in

the real economy, an accelerating federal

deficit, and money supply rising strongly

account for the move toward higher US

rates. Prime rates have risen another

notch to 12 per cent, and in an election

year, the trade off between higher interest

rates and higher inflation favours, in the

short term, in monetary correction. Long

bond yields of about 121/2 per cent

presaged the drop in Wall Street. If

Argentina's reluctance or inability to pay

its debts results in massive write-offs from

bankers' loan portfolios, then the move-

ment toward higher prime rates would

gather strength, as banks try to claw back

at home some of their South American

losses. Super bears among London brokers

Tokyo's lift off also has some rational

justification. Japanese institutions are

cash rich, and reportedly are switching

rapidly into domestic stocks and away

from Wall Street. Tokyo in the spring

tends in any event to be a good time for

equities. With gross domestic product

heading towards a 5 per cent growth rate

this year, corporate profits set to rise by

some 40 per cent; and the current balance

of payments account heading for a \$20bn

surplus, a record market price/earnings

multiple of about 30 loses some of its

In London, now off some 40 points

after the post-Budget advance to the

record 900 mark, sentiment is two-way.

This year's sharp rise in dividends should

help to underpin share values, but a record

reverse yeild gap of more than 5 1/2 per cent

looks pacey, especially when the market

needs to absorb at least £2 1/2 billion of new

paper (Enterprise Oil; Reuters; and British

Telecom) by the year end. More worry-

ingly, the market now apparently lacks a

definite intellectual shape. The bears would not be surprised to see the FT index

Oils have performed well in New York

and Tokyo, while airlines have under-

performed sharply. Car manufacturers lagged in both markets. In Tokyo the top

performers in the March surge were banks;

security houses and non-life companies -

normally a sign that the market is starting

to froth. Precious metal stocks have

performed well since January in New

equipment, textiles, tobaccos and mining

Britain's 206 building societies face a fight

in their attempt to persuade the Govern-

ment to liberalize the laws governing their

activities. The clearing banks, finance

houses and insurance companies are already lobbying hard to have restraints

put on the societies as it becomes apparent

to them that the Government is in sympathy with the societies' attempts to

move into insurance, retail banking, estate

agency, foreign exchange, land ownership

The societies have diplomatically

lowered their sights: they no longer contemplate taking over banks and

finance houses. But they want to be free to

Finance houses, most of which are

subsidiaries of the clearing banks, would

and expansion abroad.

offer unsecured loans,

be particularly affected

Chemical.

group's

profits up

creased its pretax profit for the year to December to £568,000 -

more than double 1982's

£244,000, but well below the

expected profits of £1.3m.
Turnover was up by nearly £8m to £28.3m. The dividend is

Lyle Shipping yesterday

announced increased pretax losses of £5.4m for 1983, against

losses of £4.7m the previous

year. Group turnover fell from

£25m in 1982 to £20.6m last

year. No final dividend means

the total dividend for the year will be 2p, compared with 7.5p.

• After a brief attempt at a rally, the New York Stock

Exchange moved lower again

vesterday. The Dow Jones

industrial average was off about

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

NEW YORK LATEST

14 points.

Sterling \$1,4285 down 55pts

Index 79.8 down 0.2

Yen 322 down 2.0

Dollar Index 127.2 up 0.4

Sterling \$1.4295 Dollar DM 2.6210

SDR 20.739512

DM 3,7475 down 0.0150

DM 2.6207 down 0.0153

INTERNATIONAL ECU 20.596022

FrF 11.5250 down 0.0250

Tempus, page 22

Tempus, page 22

1.25p (Ip in 1982).

Yorkshire Chemicals in-

York, in London discount nous

shed up to 300 points.

envisaged a fall in the Dow Jones

industrial average.

terror.

confetti.

In the last three years more than 90 foreign companies have obtained Stock Exchange of USM listings in the UK. While the large majority of these were straitforward introductions to add the prestige of London listing, foreign companies have still raised over £75m in the UK capital market since 1981. US companies, which have accounted for 44

listings, have led the way. Yet impressive as these figures are, they have gone largely unheeded. It has been left to accountants Peat Marwick to put them together, inspired to do so by the large number of enquiries the firm was receiving from overseas companies look-

ing for a London quotation. There is every reason to think that the movement into London will continue and yet no one has really established why foreign companies are so interested (apart from the cachet). Peat's analysis is fairly standard. London offers a varied choice ranging from a full Stock Exchange listing through the USM to the OTC market. The self-regulatory environment in the UK makes reporting requirements less onerous and encourages greater flexibility.

The absence of exchange controls and London's stability, integrity and pro-fessional skills are clearly factors. There is also the powerful, practical reason that in international time zone terms London is happily placed between the major capital markets of both East and West: the Greenwich metidian is London's greatest

There is nothing new in this analysis. The talk of internationalization of capital markets, improving technology and the growth of international links between the financial institutions contains elements of both truth and expectation. None of this, however, explains why some smaller overseas companies whose shares are not publicly traded in their own countries have chosen to go public for the first time in London. Perhaps they feel that the UK capital market is a soft touch. On a more practical level it could be that the lower administrative costs and more manageable prospectus requirements make London the obvious choice for the company

which needs cash in a hurry. A foreign company's London listing is good business for the financial services

which have an eager hand in arranging a stock market quotation.

because the Stock Exchange's rules require accounts andited within the last nine months Cheques for applications for 30 per cent of the shares at 100p War on building societies to raise £2.5m were put into a special account. Applicants will could also charge substantially less than have their money returned plus interest if it amounts to more estate agents - I per cent compared with

than £10. Mr Stokes said: "We're not the 2-3 per cent. They are striking fear in the building industry. The Nationwide blaming anybody for what happened but we are obviously very disappointed. We don't know the criteria the (Stock Exchange's) Quotations Department are looking at. But the and Abbey National have already worked with local councils to build homes and flats for purchase by those on housing waiting lists at prices substantially below

those ruling in the open market. Insurance companies already pay the societies substantial commissions (£250m last year) for insuring homes but some societies would like to write insurance

themselves. The Government is unlikely to give them all they are asking for but in housing the temptation is considerable. Government financial support would be reduced if societies and local authorities worked together in supplying homes. Entry into insurance might be the carrot.

ECGD privatization likely to be urged by inquiry

Companies House

The Sir Peter Matthews' committee of inquiry into the future of the Export Credits Guarantee Department is to be a financial deterrent to the recommend that it becomes a semi-privatized corporation. The report is likely to be

published next Wednesday. eight months after the chairman vickers was asked to review. ECGD's entire operations. The Department of Trade and Industry will make the recommendations the subject of

a public discussion, but will not announce a decision until June The most controversial proposal directly affecting ex-porters is that there should be a change in the way premiums for insurance cover are levied. The largest companies have for a long time complained that, under the present system, they

USM listing

refused

By Jonathan Clare

Gibbons attempt to return to the

stock market ended yesterday with the resignation of Mr Clive Feigenbaum, the £45,000 a year chairman, and news that per-

mission to deal had not been

granted by the Stock Exchange.

Mr Feigenbaum, the biggest shareholder with a 56 per cent

stake in the stamp dealing company, volunteered his resig-nation at a board meeting. Mr

David Stokes, the managing director, said: "It was con-sidered to be in the best

The compnay's stockbroker, Simon & Coates, said that

adverse press comment concern-

ing Mr Feigenbaum and the question of his relationship with

question of his relationship while the Philatelic Traders Society

meant the issue would not go ahead. The stockbroker said

that those issues had "in the apparent view of the Stock

Exchange created questions of his suitability which prevents them from permitting dealings on the Unlisted Securities

Simon & Coates, which has a strong record of bringing suc-cessful companies to the USM.

still hopes that Stanley Gibbons

will win a quote. But in the short term the aim is to reduce Mr

Feigenbaum's stake, possibly through outside shareholders

press comment obviously rained the reputation of Mr Feigen-baum in the eyes of the Stock

The report had outlined Mr

Feigenbaum's interests in "local label" stamps which are not

officially recognized. A disagreement over the description

of "propaganda labels" in advertising promotions led to his expulsion from the Phila-telic Traders Society in 1970.

A public quote is technically

interests of the company".

The disastrons Stanley

subsidize smaller ones

end of February. The full public debate to be launched next week could not come .at a worse time . for ECGD. Having survived two previous inquiries, in 1958 and 1972, the claims build-up has This will pose a considerable dilemma for the Government:

should it follow its instincts and

allow a fairer, more competi-

tive, fees structure, which could

vast majority of firms trying to

sell in overseas markets?
Although ECGD raised its

premiums by a flat 5 per cent

this week, roughly in line with

inflation, it added surcharges

for firms with bad claims records and for those selling to

riskier markets. It also lowered

discounts for extended term

by 8.5 per cent, or £25m, at a

reached proportions, doubling

in the last two years to reach £618m in the 11 months to the

time when claims pay-outs have

That will push up its income.

will not be sold for Stanley By Our City Staff **Gibbons**

The Government has for Trade and Industry, but staff ally dropped plans for the would be increased by 100. mally dropped plans for the privatization of the Companies Registration Office, more familiarly known as Companies House, which keeps the official records of almost a million

mation for everyone from the Fraud Squad to takeover tycoons, was proposed in November 1982 as one way of tvcoons. cutting the number of civil servants.

Yesterday Mr Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary, said that not only would Companies House remain part of the Department of than in 1982.

inviting claims from those who

may have qualified for the tax

relief within the past six years,

someone buys a new house and

takes on a new mortgage while

The loophole arises when

mortgage. It also arises when a asking a reasonable price.

but did not come forward.

Mortgage loophole to end By Vivien Goldsmith A loophole for home buyers couple, each with their own which allowes unlimited mortgage tax relief in special

house and mortgage, marries

and moves into one house and

circumstances is being closed by puts the other house up for sale. the Finance Act.
But the Inland Revenue is The Inland Revenue allows one year's grace in these circumstances when it will grant mortgage interest tax relief on both mortgages if the new house is occupied as the main home. It also has the discretion to extend the year-long concession if it is satisfied that the owners still retaining the old house and are seeking a buyer and are

export insurance market. because of the "comprehensive" nature of its policies which insist that exporters must piace all business with ECGD, or none at all. Private insurers would particularly like to see a separation between commercial and politi-

cal insurance. While their actuaries can assess a buyers' bankruptcy potential, they are generally wary of being asked to predict the likelihood of Third World governments staying in power.
The CBI has been one of the

strongest proponents of an Sir Peter: proposal poses a

A considerable proportion of British sales go to developing countries that are now most in trouble, such as Nigeria,
To opt out of covering those

now forced it to borrow from the Treasury-held Consolidated Fund for the first time in 30 and ECGD has always years, thereby increasing the Public Sector Borrowing Repersevered after private cover has disappeared - would be to wipe out British sales in both Critics argue that ECGD has the short and long term.

STOCK EXCHANGES

bank base rates.

FT-SE 100 Index: 1096.3 down 5.9 -(high: 1096.3 low: 1090.0)
FT Index: 865.4 down 1.6
FT Gilta: 82.79 down 0.02
FT All Share: 516.21 down 2.87 Pri Ali Share: 510.21 cown 2.67
Bargains: 31857
Datastream USM Leaders
Index: 110.66 down 1.59
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: (latest) 1130.76 up 0.21
Tokyo: Nildei Dow Jones Index
10.914.73 down 78.20
Hendrage Higgs Senn Index Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1064.32 down 19.35

INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 8½ Finance houses base rate 9½ Discount market loans week fixed

Treasury long bond 9511/16 - 952% ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export reference rate for interest period.
March 7 to April 3, 1984 inclusive:

am \$378.75 pm \$380.25 close \$380.75 - \$381.25 (£266.75 -£267.25) New York (latest): \$381.50 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$392 - 393.50 (£274.75 - £275.75)

mainly to chase companies defaulting on the requirement creditors over the refinancing of to submit returns. The number overdue trade debts will conof defaulters has grown from tinue in London today amid British companies. Privatization of the service, which provides vital infor-285,000 in March 1980 to 399,000 at March 1 1984. The staff will also be told to make signs that the gap is narrowing. A meeting yesterday over differences on the terms of the more use of High Court orders refinancing proposals was re-ported to have made progress requiring defaulters to deliver by both parties. Mr Tebbit said in a parlia-

The extra staff will be used

mentary reply that the number permanent secretary of the Nigerian Ministry of Finance, companies registered by Companies House since 1979 had increased by almost a third, and the number of documents last year was 35 per cent higher

> The trade creditors meeting with the Nigerian team were representing a group of about 350 companies which are being advised by the merchant bankers Morgan Grenfell.

other medium-term creditors.

Hopes rise on Nigeria debt talks

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

said yesterday: "There has been a great deal of misunderstanding which the meeting has cleared. We made very good He hoped that the outstand-ing issues could be settled today

They have been concerned with the quality of the six year promissory notes which they are to be offered under the refinancing, and have been seeking to ensure that the notes are backed by a legal agreement, which provides for parity of treatment between all creditors and puts them on a par with

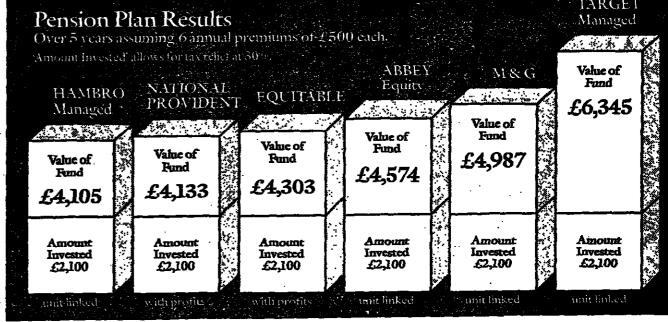
Talks between Nigerian officials and its main trade

Mr Alhaji Abukakar Alhaji,

3 month interbank 8% - 81% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 101% - 101% 3 month DM 5% - 5% 3 month Fr F14 - 13% US rates Fed funds 10% Finance Scheme IV Average

London fixed (per ounce):

If you're about to invest in a pension plan make sure it's the best on the market.



If you're self-employed or the director of a private company you'll know all about the tax advantages of

investing in a pension plan. Your biggest problem will be selecting the best from

Obviously, the most important factor in making your decision will be the size of your pension fund when you retire. And that will be determined by the success, or otherwise, of your chosen investment managers.

All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth.

It compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan – linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with five of the market leaders in individual pension plans.

What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target plan has out-performed all other similar plans over the last five years. The sort of performance you'd expect from funds managed by J. Rothschild Investment Management Limited.

competition. Only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed facility to draw on your investment whenever you like (subject to acceptable security) with no additional management charges: *Self-Employed Pensions Handbook 1983.

Invest now in a Target Pension Plan and you'll not only save tax, you'll also benefit from the best performing plan in the market.

And with Target you're not committed to keeping up a regular payment. You can invest how much you like, and you can vary your level of contributions to suit your personal circumstances.

Except, of course, with a growth record like ours, we think you'll want to invest more rather than less.

To find out more about the Target Pension Plan, fill out the Freepost coupon below. Please let me have further information on the Target Pension Plan.

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Tel: Aylesbury (0296) 5941.

The table above is taken from the latest publication on personal pension plans published by the Financial Times.*

What's more, our loanback facility is way ahead of the

nounced in the Budget will have problem marginally worse. virtually no impact on the Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan poverty and unemployment cellor emphasized in his Budge cellor emphasized in his Budget

speech the need to ameliorate

which depend on holding public spending constant, assume that those reliant on the state for their income, mainly pensioners and public servants, forego any share in increasing national

If pensions are raised in line with growth rather than prices only, and public sector wages rise more quickly, the scope for tax cuts would be more than halved, Mr Morris calculates.

Just as the predicted public spending crisis "of gigantic proportions" by 1990 was never really likely, "so there is no magic which will create tax cuts depriving some

March, achieving a record \$1 on the dole" problem, or billion trade surplus. This unemployment trap, has now brings the trade surplus so far largely disappeared, following this year to \$2.4 billions, well cuts in unemployment support on target for the \$9 billion The higher tax thresholds and wanted.

Poverty-trap families 'are now worse off'

traps faced by poor families, while the changes in housing benefit rules will make them worse, according to an analysis

from the Institute for Fiscal Calculations by Mr Andrew Dilnot, research officer at the institute, suggest that the Budget tax measures will leave unchanged at 4.3 per cent the proportion of families in the poverty trap who face marginal lax" rates of more than 60 per cent, as additional earnings are eroded by extra tax and loss of

means-tested benefits. The steeper tapering of housing benefit following government cutbacks to the scheme will raise that proportion to 5.6 per cent in 1984-85, Mr Dilnot estimates.

Only about 20 per cent of

those taken out of tax by the 7 per cent increase in real (inflation-adjusted) tax thresholds are heads of households likely to be caught by the magic which will create to poverty trap - about 40,000 without depriving families in all. The rest are groups," Mr Norris says. youngsters living at home or married women bringing in a second wage, the IFS says. Mr Dilnot says the "better off

The sharp increase in the the reductions in housing income tax threshold an benefit actually make the

> the twin traps but raising tax thresholds is not a cost-effective method to deal with them, the In a separare paper, delivered yesterday at a conference organized by the IFS, Mr Nich Morris argued that the Chancel lor's plans for future tax cuts

prosperity.

Brazil's exports were more than twice its imports during

Brockhouse now backs Evered bid

By Philip Robinson

The management of Brockhouse yesterday changed its mind for the third time about which of the competing rescue ing west Midlands engineering company it should recommend. In doing so, it has pushed the price of the company from showt #5m to almost £1 lm.

Those competing for control Caparo Industries, run by Mr Swarj Paul, which already owns a 20.3 per cent stake, and Evered, the Arab-backed specialist metals group, which, by acting in concert with Investments, an Arab investment company, speaks for 11 per cent of

Brockhouse, under pressure from its bankers this year, was seeking a huge injection of fresh money. In mid-February, Caparo industries agreed a scheme which would have injected £5m cash

At the time, Oceanside bought a 7.75 per cent stake. Within hours of a meeting seeking Brockhouse shareholders; approval for the Caparo scheme, Evered bid £7,3m in cash and shares. Last

ping it by £2.1m. Evered came back vesterday with terms which value Brockhouse at £10.98m.
Terms are 17 Evered shares

for every 30 Brockhouse shares. After adjusting for the Evered rights issue, the share bid values Brockhouse shares at 63.35p. The board accordingly recommends all ordinary share-

holders to accept. Late yesterday afternoon. nurchased a further 5.000 Brockhouse shares at 53.5p each. Under the takeover rules it has increased the cash element of its offer to match that level, but has left unchanged its previous bid terms.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Barratt pushed to year's low

By Derek Pain

Britain's biggest housebuilder, took advantage of the new time fell to a 1983-84 low yesterday facility for the next three-week as stockbrokers continued to account downgrade the company's profit

ing interim figures there has been a rush by analysts to revise Expect the Temple Bar Invest-their profit forecasts. The ment Trust to throw off its rather their profit forecasts. The process continued yesterday stockbroker reduced its profit projections.

At one time the firm was going for £57m for the year. Then £52m. Yesterday it cut its forecast to £45m. This would compare with £52.2m last year. part of Barratt's discomfort. The stockbroker says that Barratt has had a poor second half year with land prices

Barratt is a higly geared wealth shipping group, which company and a relatively now had a wide spread of modest fall in its house sales has interests outside its traditional disproportionately large

impact on profits. The company seems, at the with housebuilding. Shares of Composite insurance shares other housebuilders, although had a dull time, even Comercial

Barratt shares will continue to

OPPENHEIMER INTERNATIONAL GROWTH TRUST

PERFORMING

OVER 1. 3. 4 AND 5 YEARS

£14,390

3 YEARS

% of Portfolio

1.0

0.8

3.9

(7.7)

(Results of a £5,000 investment held to 1st April 1984 for the period indicated — Source: Planned Savings Statistics. Offer to offer price, net income reinvested).

£12,340

2 YEARS

The Oppenheimer International Growth Trust is actively

decision last summer to switch the emphasis of the investments towards

Japan. In this way, we caught the rising tide of the Tokyo stockmarket.

income from them — may go down as well as up. However, as the figures above show, the results achieved for investors in the short learn and the

THE FUTURE

World stockmarkets are going through an uncertain phase —

making it much more difficult for investors to select one in preference to another. A fully international investment, managed by experts with a

track record beyond question, makes a great deal of sense. As an example

Country

Norway

Hong Kong

Singapore

USA

Europe (continued)

the trust's portfolio was as follows on the 26th March 1984:-

(0.8)

(3.9)

(6.1)

House Holdings, the UK international financial services company.

world - and, during 1983, we enjoyed particular success with the

OPPENHEIMER

Oppenheimer has established a formidable reputation in the investment

International Growth Trust and the Practical Investment Fund, both of

fund in 1981, 1982 and 1985. Now, around the world, the Group's

funds under management amount to more than £6,000,000,000.

This figure represents the interests of over 900,000 investors.

anger on the region of the contraction of the first term of the contraction of the contra

Oppenheimer is the fund management division of Mcrcantile

Meanwhile, in the USA, we managed the top-performing mutual

% of Portfolio

24.2

19.0

long term give a strong indication of the quality of the management

Naturally, as with any unit trust, the price of these units - and the

managed by our specialist team based in London and New York. An

excellent example of the success of our management strategy was the

£8.690

1 YEAR

Country

UK

japan

Europe

Gennany

which topped their sectors.

£20,155

4 YEARS

DIRECT TO 01-236 3885.

The once high-flying shares 858.4 at the start. But in the last Barratt Developments, hour prices perked up as buyers

The P & O shipping group wa one leader to resist the general At one stage last year the malaise. The share steamed shares hit 278p. Yesterday they ahead 12p to 312p on another lost 2p to 128p.

Since the company, Although Trafalgar House ha created by Sir Lawrie been given the all-clear to bid Barratt, announced disappoint- by the Monopolies Com-

staid image and adopt a much when, for the second time since more active role. It has already the midway figures, a leading moved into unit trust management and acquired 29.7 per cent of the Alva Investment Trust. The Alva connexion is intended to allow it to adopt a wider investment policy than its

present articles permit. The next development could The controversy over timber he the acquisition of a substanframe homes represents only tial less discount to assets than most investment trusts, were unchanged at 100p yesterday.

moving up more quickly than mission, it has, at least for the house prices and the housing time being chosen not to do so.
market as a whole is flattening

But if P & O was in buoyant But if P & O was in buoyant for, the British and Commonscafaring activities, suffered a 30p decline to 880p.

moment, to be taking the full steady day, recording modest shareholding sent the shares blast of the City's displeasure gains in quiet trading.

off their best, have not suffered Union. Withe the takeover trading as a button and The stockbroker believes that slipped. However an early 4p fall was trimmed to a mere 1p at underperform and should be 219p. Insurance brokers were contractor, fell 2p to 166p on avoided by all but income mixed. Sturge Holdings said news that it is buying Essex and unds". yesterday it is planning a share Suffolk Proerties, a privately For much of yesterday shares listing in a few years. In the owned housebuilding company

members as well as some City rest by the issue of 2.5 million

The share quotes of eight plantation companies were suspended as the talks to take them under full Malaysian control reached an advance stage. All eight are, directly or indirectly, related to Harris and Crostield which once had an extensive web of plantation interests... But its main company, Harrison Malaysian Plantations went under Malayinvolvement. sian control in September, 1982. In January HMP opened talks with its former parent

about buying out the H and C interests, which are probably worth about £20m. Shares suspended are: Castlefield (Klang); Holyrood; Kuala Selangor; Sogomana; Kint Kellas; Sungei Bahru; Dorankande and Malaysia Rubber.

Applied Computers surged 52p to 715p as hopes over its Sirius computer grew. Commercial Bank of Wales, which made the transition from the rule 163 market on Thursday, slipped from 128p to 123p.

By far the biggest gain of the day was by the little known C. A. Sperafi (The Special Agency) where Mr P. Nash and Mr J. Alexander have already acquired nearly 60 per cent of the capital and are bidding 155p a share for the rest.

But the arrival of Mr Cyril Government stocks had a Barnard with a 6.6 per cent its new exalted share level, C. A. Sperati, a Manchester business speculation abating the shares trimming merchant, is valued at just £325.000.

Y. J. Lovell, the building news that it is buying Essex and drifted lower with the FT 30- meantime, it is placing shares for £11:64m, £7.8m of which share index down by 8.6 to among its 1,000 underwriting will be satisfied in cash and the

shares which have already been placed on behalf of the vendors. John Finian, the building group, was unchanged at 180p after news that Mr Graham Ferguson-Lacey's Amadeus has increased its share stake to 20

per cent. Mr John Finlan chairman, said, "There are many different projects currently under discussion with Amadeus. We welcome its Avana Group has not, unexctedly, dropped its contested bid for Bassett Foods. Share

holders representing only 7.5 per cent of the Bassett capital cepted the offer. The shares fell 7p to 146p on the news. Avana also eased, by 2p to Among clothing shares, Lin-croft Kilgour held steady at 86p.

although Drayton Consolidated continues to express a deep interest in the business. It has acquired another 135,000 shares lifting its shareholding to 23.13

Expect a weekend announcement from the merchant bank-ers Robert Fleming of a new Japanese investment trust raising \$60m to investment in quoted companies which would be the equivalent to Britain's USM. Fleming has vast experi-ence of the Tokyo scene and more funds may follow. This one will be based in Bermuda and run by Jardihe Fleming, which has £1 billion under management, half it in Japan.

R. H. Morley, a USM-traded polythene business was also unchanged. Technology Resources, a Swiss investment company, has increased its shareholding to 18 per cent by buying shares from two Morley directors, Messrs. J. Ellis and E. H. Egglenton.

A cheerful statement from Mr Robert Holloway, managing director of the Lorlin electric switch group, helped the shares 2p higher to 145p. He says the order book in January was at a record level and "we confidently expect our sales this year to reach £3.75m". In the previous year sales were £2.8m with profits of £567,000.

Continuing speculation that Mr Robert Holmes à Court is increasing his shareholding in Fleet Holdings, the Express newspaper group, added 2p to the shares at 164p.

Lyle Shipping tumbled 14p to 80p on the plunge into losses.

I D and S Rivlin, the little textile group where both Mr David Wickins and Mr Michael Ashcroft have built up shareholdings, spurted 19p to 93p. Hartons Group, continued to respond to its 400 per cent profits jump, hitting 52p. Brewers G Ruddle came in for

attention gaining 11p to 176p. Equity turnover on Thursday was valued at £283.008m (26. totalled 3.409. The number of failed amid angry scenes yester-British and Irish shares traded was 178.8m.

MONEY MARKETS

Short date period rates softened in expectation of easier money conditions next week. The activity was mainly at the short end - up to three months - in the morning, though interest switched to the

longer dates in the afternoon. "Fives" were bought at 81416 per cent and "sixes" at 831/32 per cent. A few buyers were also nibbling out at 11 and 12 months.

Interbank, overnight money traded down from 814 to 14 per cent to 7% to % per cent in the morning.

Rates eased further to about 7 per cent at the close. Local authorities were interested only at the extreme short end of the market.

Dollar rates drifted quietly back from firmer opening levels that came after the overnight rise in some US prime rates to 12 per cent.
The authorities took £364m

of bills first thing at established rates, and followed with purchases of a further £344m of bills at midday.
By this time, houses had

taken money at rates mostly between 814 and 8 per cent, and were not prepared to pay much above 71/2 per cent for aurther

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

A drab end to the week saw sterling trying to recoup opening weakness against the dollar and Eurocurrencies, but it failed to make up more than half the day's fall.

After trying to pass \$1.43 after lunch, it finished 55 points down at 1.4285. Its tradeweighted index ended 0.02 down at 79.8, the same as at пооп. The pound finished down

centimes against the franc at 11.5250, 0.75 of a pfennig at DM3.7475, 0.5 a cent to the guilder at 4.2275, but un-changed to Swiss francs at 3.11. It lost a yen at 322, against almost 2 yens earlier.

In quiet afternoon con-ditions, the dollar lost a good deal of its early strength as American unemployment fig-ures were unchanged and Fed fund rates opened lower. After highs above 2.63, the dollar closed 35 points better to the mark at 2.6205; a centime better to French francs at 8.0650, 0.25 of a centime to Swiss francs at 2.1740 and 30 points to the yen

TEMPUS

Yorkshire Chemicals hit by accounting snag

quoted companies in the shipping sector. After 12 months of confident talk about recovery the York-shire Chemicals profit bandwagon came to a shuddering stop yesterday. Pretax profits were less than half the £1.3m which had been expected, mainly due to the discovery of a £500,000 shortfall in the stock figure. The discrepancy resulted from a defficiency in accounting procedures and innaccuracies on the weight and concentration of products

The problems have now been resloved, but the management has been working on unsound figures for the entire financial year, leading to an overstatement of both profit margins and expectations. It is a bitter blow to Yorkshire management, which has struggled hard over the last three years to bring the company back to profitability and set it up for expansion.

The product and market mix

have been carefully adjusted to bring the necessary scope for profits improvement, and the company has been slowly shifting the balance of its operations away from the dyeing business which contributes so much. This has been achieved more by an expansion of special products than a reduction in dyeing, now showing signs of growth.
Yorkshire Chemicals still

does 80 per cent of its business overseas and suffers more than most at the hands of foreign currency fluctuations. The second half of the year brought bad news on this front realized gains of £151,000 in the first six months made way for losses of £84,000, and sales and margins ended £300,000 lower than if they had been translated at the average rates

prevailing in the first half. The stock market penalized share price harshly yesterday bringing it down 10p from its high for the year of 69p to 59p. The reaction to the poor results was understandable, but with the stock problems out of the way and the pound weakening against the dollar, the company will not be too disheartened. The benefits of improved stock control, a new currency management effort and improving workd markets should all begin to filter through in 1984.

Lyle Shipping

The continuing overcapacity in world shipping rates continues to take its toli of British fleets and the small number of

Shipping analysts have been arguing that freight rates for bulk carriers need to increase by up to 50 per cent before shipowners achieve a worthwhile return on capital, so nobody was expecting good news from Lyle Shipping's results for 1983.

But with only the barest indication that rates are beginning to harden and a near doubling of losses from ship-ping activities to £8.2m., the market marked down Lyle shares by 14p to 80p on yesterday's figures.

Pretax losses of £5.04m, against losses of £4.7m last time, would have been much worse without the inclusion of a £3.4m credit, set aside from last year to take account of the anticipated rating problem in

The rather grim-looking balance sheet also included a nasty jolt in the shape of a turnround from profits of £1.4m from offshore services in 1982 to losses of £1.17m last

Here the problems have been caused by a lack of activity in the North Sea, where the division depends upon fabrication and diving support work in the development and maintenance phases of oilfield development.

Even Lyle's diversification into electronics through its acquisition of a computer process-control business led to losses of £141.000, offset partly by profits of £36,000 from separate computer distribution venture.

Lyle is also nervous about the Japanese Sanko group moving from the tanker business to freight, by buying 100 new freighters which compete directly with two 40,000-tonne general cargo vessels which the group has on

Lyle is so heavily locked into the shipping and offshore business that its only hope is for a dramatic increase in freight rates to case its high gearing and improve cash flow. It seems that 1984 will not be the year when the company returns to profit.

Corporation tax

Budget changes to the corporation tax regime are still to be analysed in depth. Many companies are insisting that the tax position is not a criterion for investment, but i is clear that any valid decision cannot be taken withour assessing the tax effect on returns.

The point is emphasized by the latest research from W. Greenwall, the broker. Its comprehensive analysis shows that windfall gins on existing assets are 12 percent of their cost after the fall in basic rate corporation tax.

Bringing forward investments into an earlier year can save up to 9 per cent on the cost of assets, although cash flow after maintaining an investment will be hit hard especially in 1985 and 1986.

In br

Any company which has not reviewed its investment plans and its deferred taxation provisions for the next few vears would be well advised to take a look at Greenwall's research. It is apparent that there is much work to be done in the traditional areas of discounted cash flow and sensitivity analysis. No company likes to think it is being dictated to by the tax system but when there are genuine benefits available by tailoring investment policy to the tax changes it becomes churlish to ignore them.

The benefits to company post-tax profits and share valuation will be most noted in the stores, electrical and insurance sectors, where many companies have had high effective tax rates which will now drop sharply.

During the recession their pretax profits were rising faster than their posttax profits. This process is now likely to go into

The new 35 per cent basic corporate tax rate will be below the world average and companies with overseas subsidiaries will find this an incentive to remit profits to Britain. There might also be a switch of corporate borrowing from a British parent to a foreign subsidiary, with a higher rate of tax, which would reduce the net interest payable. This again transfers profits from abroad to Britain, Banks in particular, are The implications on corporate believed to be act investment policy of the sidering this option. believed to be actively con-

Anger over Palmerston secrets

By Andrew Cornelius

Attempts to force disclosure interests of its shareholders. 975 bargains). Gilt bargains mund Berger's property empire large. of Palmerston Investment Trust shareholders.

Palmerston is one of two publicly quoted property com-panies controlled by Mr Berger, one of Britain's biggest private landlords whose affairs are

shrouded in secrecy. Yesterday angry tenants and a hostile group of shareholders with a 16.85 per cent stake in Palmerston demanded that the

company should take a more responsible approach to the

of some details of Mr Sighus- tenants and the community at about 65 per cent of Palmerston

businessman with knitwear and property interests, should be elected to the board to defend the rights of the minority shareholders and help to improve Palmerston's public image. Mr Goldberg and members of his family called for the company to circulate details of its properties and the rental

income derived from them. Both proposals were descated after a stormy two-hour meeting in north London.

shares, was unable to attend the failed amid angry scenes yester. The shareholders proposed meeting. Mr Philip Rose, the day at an extraordinary meeting that Mr Norbert Goldberg, a chairman, took questions, with chairman, took questions, with the help of a solicitor.

Mr Berger, who controls

The Goldberg family has been fighting for more information to be released about Palmerston's affairs since it acquired the 16.85 per cent. share stake 20 years ago.

Mr Rose said that he did not accept "that our company

image is bad". "I believe that this company's properties are being managed properly", he said:



How to hand over an estate without handing over control

The London Life Family Inheritance Trust enables a private Investor to reduce the burden of Capital Transfer Tax (CTT). receive a tax free income, and yet still retain access to capital.

How does it work?

The investor declares a Trust over a Linked Investment Bond in favour of specified beneficiaries. The Trust gives the Investor the opportunity of having all, or part, of his money back or to vary the interests of

Additional Trustees are then appointed – ideally, they are the spouse and a professional adviser, e.g. a Solicitor The investor makes an interest free loan, repayable on demand, to the Trustees, who invest it in another Linked Investment Bond.

What are the tax advantages?

The Trust offers the Investor an annual tax free 'income during the first 20 years, of 5% of the total investment. As well as this, the investor can transfer assets from an estate on which CTT would be payable to a trust fund in which ell capital appreciation can pass to the beneficiaries, free of CTT. The scheme can also be tailor made to fit the client's

al requirements and financial circumstances, sothat full advantage can be taken of CTT annual exemptions and future increases in the nil rate band.

Why The London Life Family **Inheritance Trust?**

Not only are our management charges among the lowest in the business, but the skill and experience of our investment managers have given us excellent placings in the performance tables of leading financial journals

London Life pays no commission to brokers or agents for the introduction and servicing of new business. Also, we do not charge setting up costs. Nor do we require medical evidence.

The Landon Life Family Inheritance Trust, it's one of the best CTT plans on the market.

To: Michael Whittaker, Marketing Department
The London Life Association Limited,
FREPOST, 100 Temple St., Bristol BS1 6YJ.
I would like to know more about The London Life
Family Inheritance Trust. Name Address

Date of Burtl (li you preiez, you can cail Michael Whittaker on 0272 requirements personally)

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5 YEARS

HOW TO INVEST

Oppenheimer Trust Management Ltd., Mercantile House, 66 Cannon

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION The Trust was authorised in 1972. Income frambulion dates are 20th February and 20th August. The pince and yield appear daily in the Fusional Times. The Times and the Daily Telegraph.

An initial charge of 5% (from which commission may be paid to approved intermediately) is a few to the Control of the Control of

You will be sent a Contract Note confirming your purchase, and your Certificate will normally tollow within 28 days. You may sell your units on any working day at the rating lad price by completing the form on the back of the Certificate and venting it to the Managers. Payment will normally make the contract and senting it to the Managers. Payment will normally make the contract and senting it to the Managers. Payment will normally make the contract and senting it to the Managers.

Compensing the annual for their of the Compension of the State of the

OPPENHEIMER INTERNATIONAL GROWTH TRUST

To: Oppenheimer Trust Management Ltd., Mercantile House, 66 Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE.

"I/We wish to apply for units in the Oppenhemer International Growth Trust

at the offer price ruling on receipt of this application. (As a guide, these units were priced at 82.9 pence with an anticipated gross yield of 0.70% at

(In the case of joint applications, all must sign on a separate sheet of paper.)

The International Growth Trust \square
The Oppenheumer Family of Funds \square

28/5/84.) Please delete where appropriate.

legistration details (please use block capitals)

payable to "Oppenheimer Trust Management Limited."

Please tick if you wish to receive further information on:

I/We enclose a cheque for the sum of £____

Surnamc/s (Mr/Mrs/Miss)_

Forename/s (un full)_

ted from the consideration. There is an annual management charge of 1,00% (plus VAT) of the The is deducted from matrix and is taken into account in the quotest said.

Sircel, London EC4N 6AE. OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER

Simply complete and return the application with your cheque to

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The point is emperating e latest research from reenwall, the broker many at windfall gards on culg sets after the (a) in base sets after the (a) in base proporation tax.

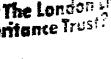
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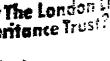
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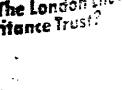
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y The London Life for entance Trust?







Scottish Life Investments **INSURANCE FUNDS**

98.4 95.5 97.5 103.5 103.7 98.4 95.7 98.1 105.5 107.5 107.8 98.1 107.8 98.1 98.1 98.1 98.1 98.1 98.1 98.5 98.1 98.5 98.5 Net Managed Property UK Equit American Pacific European

Scottish Life 19 St Andrew Square Edinburgh Telephone: 031-225 2211

£351m offered for **Delfont** issue

By Philip Robinson

Investors rushed to get a stake in Lord Delfont's First The chairman, Mr D. S. Greenfield, Leisure Corporation which makes its stock market debut on Thursday. The new issue was 32.5 times oversubscribed.

That meant the 100,000 applications contained requests for 195 million shares worth £35 fm. On offer were six f000. Net revenue from props 3,475 million shares at 180p each, and valued at £10.8m. f000. Net revenue from props 3,475 (3,263). Pretay profit 3,289 (3,066). Tax 1,465 (1,487). Shares 85 down

As a result, preferential applications from employees have been accepted in full and the remaining applications have been scaled down. Weighted ballots will be held

for allocation of between 200 shares and 20,000 shares. Those who applied for more than 25,000 shares will get 3 per cent of the application.

The oversubscription virtually guarantees a premium on the shares. Some market trades say it will be between 20p and 30p.

In brief

• WILSON (CONNOLLY)
HOLDINGS: The company has (CONNOLLY) entered into a contract to acquire the whole issued share capital of Chowns with immediate effect. Consideration is approximately £2.18m and will be satisfied by the issue of approximately 1.121m new ordinary shares in Wilson.

MHOSPITAL PLACING:
Nationwide Hospitals is raising £952,000 by way of placing through Hill Woolgar & Co of 850,000 ordinary £1 shares at 112p per

of FH TOMKINS: The purchase of Ferraris Piston Service by the company was completed on Thursday with effect from January 1, 1984. The consideration is £2.2m in cosh. of which £1.7m was paid on

DEREK BRYANT GROUP:
The chairman. Mr D Bryant, told
the annual meeting yesterday, that
the company's immediate aim and
priority was to broaden business
base, and at the same time, to expand management team so as to

reduce dependent on any one business source. THURGAR BARDEX: No div nil) for 1983. Figures in £000. Furnover 8.959 (8,146). Profits velore int 180 (200), Int 205 (204). Loss before tax 25 (4) Tax nil (nil). shares unchanged at 12 1-2.

) BR MOHAIR HLDGS: The ompany is to acquire, with effect om December 31, 1983, Jewel azor Co, its subsidiary and sociates. Consideration is 900,000 pay in cash. The book-alue of the net assets is £546,000. Net profit after deducting all charges wept tax for the period ended eccember 31, 1983 amounted to 231,000.

HAY AND ROBERTSON: Six onths to December 2, 1983. No ref div. Turnover £58,424. Profit efore tax £3,736. No tax. Extraord

ITSTO I Self-insideration consisting of the segregate of £1,300m and the value in the net assets of buildog.

contribution to group's results this

SCOT METROPOLITAN PROP: Figures for six months to February 2, 1984, lay div 1.6p (1.5p). Pay August 15. Figures in

2p.
● SHARNA WARE: Final 1.5531p making 2.4531p (2.2301p) for 1983. Turnover £24.715m (£20.663m). Comp pretax profit £806.285 (£686.868). Tax £347.443 (£304.911). EPS 11.6p (9.6559p).
● DINKIE HEEL: Final 0.35p mkg 0.55p (0.4p) for 1983, pay July 2. Figures in £000 Turnover 1.857 (1.824). Pretax profit 160 (125). Tax 54 (34). EPS 1.18p (0.97p).

• WINGATE PROP INV: Following exercise of an option agreement entered into in September 1982, the company has completed the acquisition of 75.5 per cent of the capital of Uptonheath Properties.

RELIABLE PROPERTIES: Half year to December 31, 1983, Int div 1.25p (same), Net profit on sale of props £243.207 (£378,874). Prop Income receivable £817,793 (£698.082). Pretax pft £361,276 £6171 060) (£421,069).

FINLAY PACKAGING: Final 2.25p making 3p (2.25p) for 1983. Figures in £000s: Turnover 9,827 (6,719). Trading surplus 1,079 (431). Interest payable 9 (9). Pretax profit 1,196 (593). Tax 466 (319). Shares 55 (up 2). 55 (up 2).

55 (up 2).

● ENERGY RESOURCES AND SERVICES INC: Mr J P Jequier, the president, says in his annual statement that there are now signs that the worst of the recession has been seen. The company's portfolio will reflect changes in price of energy stocks. energy stocks.

AIR COLLEGE: The sale of the freehold site belonging to the freehold site belonging to the College of Air Training (Hamble) has been announced by the receivers of the company. Buyers are Southern Ideal Homes Ltd.

NORTHAMPTON MACHIN-ERY: The purchase of Northamp-ton Machinery Co has now been completed by EIS Group. CAMBRIDGE ELECTRONIC

INDS: The chairman, Mr Rupert M. A. Jones says in his annual review that the company had come to the end of 1983 with a strong order book set against a more

• W. CANNING: Mr Frederick Essex, the chairman, says in the annual report: "We face the future with great confidence and from a strong technology base. The current prospect for an increase in demand appears encouraging."

 MORAY FIRTH MALTINGS: The chairman, Mr Edward Davies, says that in early 1984 that they are experiencing a slow level of deliveries in home market. This, he said, would result in the six months' producing less than half of anticipated annual profit.

of £4.250.

CARLESS CAPEL AND

EONARD: The company has rquired Buildog Petroleum for a lonsideration consisting of the logregate of £1.300m and the value in the net assets of buildog.

EXETER BLDGS AND CONSTRUCTION GRP: Results for 1983, final div 4.5p making 7p (asme). A 1-for-4 scrip issue proposed. Figures in £00. Turnover 34.972 (33.895). Pretax profit 659 (983). Shares − 119p on 3p.

WALL STREET

Apr Apr

Base Lending Rates

Timber
ABN Bank 84% Barclays 84% BCC1 84% Continental Trust 9% C. Hoare & Co *84% Lloyds Bank 34% Midland Bank 84% Nat Westminster 84% Williams & Glyn's 84%
† Michigago State Rein.

FAMILY MONEY

PAINTINGS

Past masters in the art of compound interest

they do say that backing your artistic inclinations can make a profitable avenue for invest-

The Alan Jacobs Gallery in London set out to quantify its belief that investing in Dutch and Flemish Old Masters (its speciality) brings handsome

1983 using the art sales index which gives auction prices round the world. He took leading artists such as Jan Brueghel I and David Teniers the Younger rather than the greats such as Rembrandt and

He found that their first rate works increased by more than

Sun Life

Our apologies to Sun Life Assurance, whom we accused last week of being inefficient. The leaflet sent to a Times reader, postmarked two weeks after the Budger, inviting him to enjoy the benefits of tax relief on a life assurance savings plan was delayed in the post because the reader had moved house not because Sun Life had sent the leaflet out after the Budget as we had assumed. The letter had apparently been sent out in the middle of February – two weeks before the Budget – but had taken a month to be redirected and postmarked.

Even art dealers say you should 17 per cent compound over the

These prime paintings could be bought for around £5,000 in the early 1970s but would cost at least £30,000 now. Mr Charles Young, of Alan Jacobs Gallery, says the minimum price for a painting worth buying as an investment is around £10,000.

He once had the happy Mr John Myers, of Solon experience of buying a painting Consultants, took eight Dutch at auction for £1,800 which on and Flemish Old Masters from the seventeenth century and built up a hypothetical portfolio of their works from 1971 to 1983 using the art sales index was worth £20,000.

But that sort of find is a rarity. Buying works of art, particularly with a view to capital gain, has to be approached steadily rather than as gamble. Another word of advice from the experts is that it is better to buy the work of the second rank artists rather than the second best work of the top

You can either buy in the auction rooms where there is a buyer's premium of 8 or 10 per cent or directly from a gallery where the picture has an inclusive price tag. It is always worth haggling over these prices. Even the smart galleries do not expect to sell the paintings for the asking price.

There is no VAT on works of art more than 100 years old and when it comes to capital transfer tax the taxman will below the price which the you may be loath to part with it, painting will actually fetch at

Of course it is not just old never buy a painting purely for vears and the lesser works by masters which can form the financial gain – but all the same just over 15 per cent. basis of an art collection for profit. Particular schools such as the Pre-Raphaelites have become popular and hence

> At the affordable end of the At the anormanic con or me scale Mr Francis Kyle, who runs a gallery in Maddox Street, London, specializing in the work of living artists, says: "Trust your judgment and don't go into the thicket of old masters where all the best have been bought by the Getty Museum or other institutions and there is therefor a dwin-dling number of second rate pictures at inflated prices."

Like the dealers in old masters he will undertake to sell a painting that was orginally bought from him. Although there is not an established market in modern works as there is for old masters he has been able to sell the few pictures brought back to him at a profit.

A Glyn Boyd Hart original bought six years ago for £250 would now fetch £1,250; an Adrian George drawing bought for £250 five years ago is now worth £1,200 to £1,500 and a Paul Gell westerology bought Paul Gell watercolour bought for £200 four years ago would fetch £1,000 now.

So there can be substantial gains whatever your taste as long as your pocket is fairly deep. It is all very well to decide to use painting to make capital gains rather then invest for more highly taxed income, but often accept a valuation well if you grow fond of the painting

Vivien Goldsmith

GROWTH INDUSTRY OFFERS 'JOINT VENTURE' TO INVESTORS

INVEST FROM £1.800 AND COLLECT A SLEEPING PARTNERS PROFITS

The industry is shipping. The growth is trade.

The investment is in containers.

Container investment is becoming increasingly popular, combining high income and tax advantages with protection from local currency fluctuations

Your Management team rents or leases the containers to the shipping lines, thus producing an income which, less expenses, is paid directly to

Investor protection Seaload have introduced 'Joint Venture' which brings stability and protection to private and corporate investors alike.

The system operates by spreading the costs: refurbishing, surveys and storage, through the entire fleet, and

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sharing income generated equally according to the number of containers each investor owns.

5 Million

It is estimated that 5 million container units will be needed between now and the end of 1985. Shipping companies are leasing more and more boxes. The opportunity for the investor has never been better. Rest assured

The Management team has:

* 5 years operating experience

* 18,000 units in management

* World-wide operations network * Full insurance

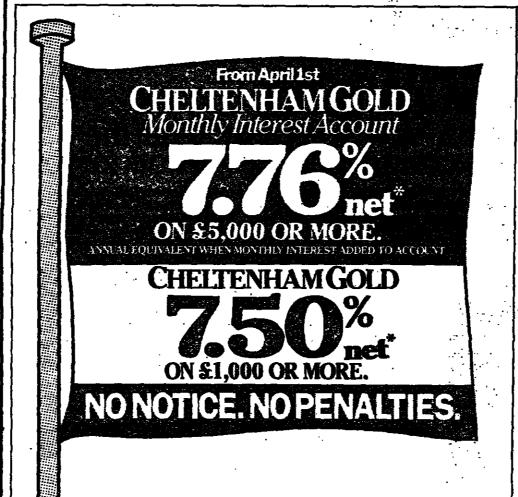
* Produced consistently high returns to investors

* Quarterly returns

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attractive 7.50% net* 10.71% gross* paid annually.

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Cheltenham & Gloucester

Chief Office: Cheltenham House, Clarence Street, Cheltenham, Glos. GL50 3JR. Tel: 0242 36161. Current rates, 5.23% net *8.93% gross* paid annually on balances below \$1,000. The rate of interest paid on the Cheltenham Gold Monthly interest Account may vary from that paid on the Cheltenham Gold Account.

What to do if your investments haven't grown 438% since 1977.

Between 1st April 1977 and 1st April 1984, the offer price of Henderson Capital Growth Trust (including net reinvested income) showed an increase of 438% – an average of 27.2% p.a.

If you manage your own personal portfolio of shares, you too will probably have enjoyed good profits over recent years. But if you compare them with the kind of returns the Henderson Capital Growth Trust has achieved, you may wonder if they've been good enough.

The fact is that as a private investor, the odds are stacked

Finding the time to study the market thoroughly is bound to Your access to up-to-the-minute market intelligence is probably

very limited. You will never be able to match the speed of the professionals

where fast action is required. When you add to these problems the expense of commission on small deals and the burden of the paperwork, the case for putting your money in the hands of professional managers is a strong one.

The Henderson Group, who manage £1.6 billion of investor's funds, offers you the Henderson Share Exchange Service – a simple. inexpensive way of making the switch into Henderson units. You can exchange any parcel of shares worth £500 or more (minimum transaction of £1000) for units in any Henderson unit trust or investment bond. Where the shares can be accepted directly into the portfolio of one of our funds, the terms are especially attractive.

For an immediate quotation on the terms we could offer in respect of your own portfolio simply ring Peter Frost on the number below, or send the coupon for further details.

Ring 01-6385757

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Her	rde	rsoi	Sh	are	Ex	cha	nge S	Ser	vice.

To: Peter Frost, Henderson Unit Trust Management Limited, 26 Finsbury Square. London EC2A 1DA. Telephone: 01-638 5757.

Please let me have details of the Henderson Share Exchange Service. I am interested in (please tick): Capital growth 🗆 Income 🖸 Unit Trust Management Service 🗆

Henderson. The Investment Managers.

Paying over the odds for your pleasure

fancy often turns to tennis dour attitude to the idea of courts and swimming pools - lending money for such frivolparticularly swimming pools, sales of which boomed during last year's scorching summer.

Of course such luxuries are complete with nets costs at least unless you are growing your own, will cost between £3,000 own, will cost between £3,000 Building Society for instance, and £4,000. Swimming pools says it will lend in principle to are not cheap either - not by the time you have bought heating equipment. They tend to cost at least £6,000 or £7,000 and you can, of course, splash out and pay a great deal more.

The good news is that building a tennis court or a swimming pool is considered to he a hona tide home improvement by the Inland Revenue which, seems for once to have its priorities right for once. And up to the overall £30,000 borrowing threshold you get full mortgage interest tax relief on the money you borrow to instal this luxury.

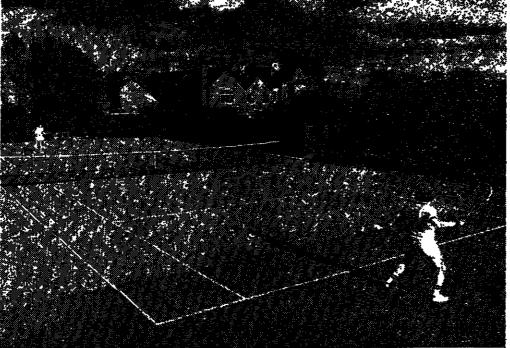
Specialist firms usually offer credit terms to customers but the chances are you will be paying through the nose for the deal. The best idea is to get a top-up for your mortgage from expensive. your bank or building society. This is usually relatively cheap money and you can spread the repayments over the remaining

However, some banks and

ous purposes and there is an understandable reluctance to indulee the already well-housed when money is in short supply. expensive. A hard tennis court So whether you have any luck in getting a top-up depends on £8.000. Even a grass court, whom you borrowed from in the first place. The Nationwide borrowers who want to build tennis courts and swimming pools - but not at the moment, because demand for their funds is "excessive".

> At the Abbey National, on the other hand, there is a good chance you would get – at a price. Many societies have readopted the system of differentials - charging a higher rate for further swimming pool is regarded as a luxury item Abbey would expect you to pay 3 per cent. And if the top-up. That is 13½ per cent. And if the ton-up brought your total borrowing to more than £25,000 there would be an extra charge of half a per cent in addition, on the whole of the loan. This could work out

It is much the same story with he banks. National Westminister says it is not keen on leading money for what it terms "superficial improvements". At mortgate. Up to 19 per ce least, it is not keen to lend to APR for a fixed 10-year loan.



A tennis court could cost £8,000 but may not add to the value of your house

existing borrowers through their mortgage. But it would be happy to lend under the home improvements loan scheme. And that, there are no prizes for guessing, will cost you much. much more than a top-up mortgate. Up to 19 per cent

At the Midland, however, the chances of getting to top-up to pay for it all are vey good at the moment. And the extra money will cost you 11,25 per cent, the same as the basic Midland mortgage rate.

Even if your bank or building attractive addition than a society is happy to lend money swimming pool. A family with of a suburban semi.

for a tennis court or swimming pool, there are a number of things to think about. The value of your property is unlikely to go up by as much as it costs for installation. Estate agents say a tennis court is usually a more

very young children, for instance, might shy away from a house with a pool. And a lot of people don't want the bother of looking after it - the drudgery is always a complaint among pool

The point is that neither item is a big selling feature and could very much the reverse Unlike an extension, it does not necessarily increase the value of your home. So it may be cheaper to move to a house which already has a tennis court or a swimming pool if you are determined to acquire one.

And if you are already heavily borrowed there could be a problem with security. The bank or building society will have rules concerning on what proportion of the total value of your property it will lend. Since pools and tennis courts do not automatically raise the value of the property in line with cost. the aritametic may not stack up very favourably.

According to the Building Society Association, the classic pool or tennis court owner or would-be owner, has a well established mortgage that bears little relation to the market value of his home. It also depends on what kind of property you have. What ranks as an attractive feature for a house standing in a couple of acres could look rather ridiculous swamping the back garden

SAVINGS

Investment trust offers stake in the top ten

The stream of new savings products continues unabated three big names have launched funds this week to try to soak up what appears to be a never ending supply of cash for personal investment.

The most interesting of the three is the new investment trust fund introduced by Commercial Union. Basically. this offers a stake in the 10 best performing investment trusts as an addition to the existing range of CU funds available to policyholders of one of the group's self-employed pension plans or unit-linked savings

products. The logic behind the new fund - and in insurance-linked savings terms it is a new product - is this:

Over the decade to the end of 1983 the top 10 trusts outper-formed both British stock indices and market unitholder index, which charts the average performance of unit trusts. And because investment trust shares sell at a discount to assets (the discount on the funds is now 20 per cent) investors are getting assets on the cheap. No one could be happier than the investment trusts themselves, who cannot advertise and who have agonized for years about how to get their fair share of the personal savings market.

Samuel Montagu, the merchant bank, is launching a unit trust group, starting with four specialized funds. Montagu

Banks
Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 5½ per

cant. seven days notice required for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 8½ per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1 month 8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5

per cent. Rates quoted barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

8.5 8.84 8.40 8.73 8.375 8.704 8.25 8.52

National Savings Bank

cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per

cent. Investment Account - 91/4%

interest paid without deduction of

tax, months notice of withdrawal,

National Savings Certificates 27th

Return totally free of income and

capital gains tax, equivalent to an

annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.25 per cent,

Min investment £2,000 - max. £50,000. interest - 11½ per cent

variable at six weeks notice

reducing to 10% from May 3rd -

paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months

National Savings 2nd index-linked

certificates Maximum investment £10,000,

excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to

new investors: existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 4 per cent bonus if

held full five years to maturity.

Retirement Issue Certificates pur-chased in April 1979, £172.44

Minimum investment £500 max £50.000, 11½ per cent variable at

six weeks notice reducing to 10% from May 3rd . Credited annually

without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice.

Guaranteed Income Bonds

National Savings Deposit Bond

including bonus and suppl

notice - check penali

maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond

maximum investment £200,000.

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01 236 0952 0272 732241

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

manages the income and gen-eral funds of its parent company, the Midland Bank - but not for long. The new funds that Montagu has set up are designed to be sold through intermediaries. branches. The upshot is that next week the Midland will announce plans for the management of its unit trusts.

The first four Montagu funds are a gold and precious metals trust, a Japan performance trust a US special features trust and a British market features trust. The latter will split its portfolio between small companies. Unlisted Securities Market stocks and traded options. Minimum initial investment is £500.

At Imperial Life, the number of unit-linked funds is to be trippled with 10 new specialized vehicles. They include an index-linked gilt fund. a second property fund and a money market fund, and can be linked to the full range of Imperial Life savings produts.

Performance of the group's existing funds has been quite respectable - the equity fund was the second best performer over the last 12 months. Imperial Life will be paying brokers and other intermediaries up to 5 per cent commission on single premium business. This seems a bit high but is this the going rate these days? Any advance on 5 per

Margaret Drummond

Profit sharing with top-performing companies worldwide!

If you have £15 a month to save, you can now put the power of the world's most exciting economies to work for you!



We select which economies, which industries and which companies to invest in. We buy the stocks and shares, in large quantities. We regularly review the investments. All you do is reap the rewards.

Compare this performance!

The GRE group manages over £5,000 million of issets worldwide and has a remarkable record of success with its GRELLA investment funds in the UK. The GRELLA International Fund was launched in February 1979, and its performance has been outstanding. In the period to February 1984, the Fund MORE THAN DOUBLED so your £1,000 invested then would have grown to £2,330.

You can now invest from £15 to £100 per month in this top-performing fund.

The annual rate of Fund growth actually achieved over the last five years is over 20%. This compares with interest earnings over the same period of just 8.3% p.a. in building societies and 6.6% in bank deposit accounts. All these rates are after tax for a basic rate taxpayer investing on a monthly basis. And when you cash in your Capital Builder after 10 years or more, the profits are tax free.

Why can you expect such a high return?

The answer fies in the GRE investment philosophy. First, a spread of stocks and shares is selected in the most attractive sectors of the world market. Second. the performance of these stocks and shares is rigorously monitored on a day-to-day basis, and acted upon where necessary. Emphasis is on well-managed companies with above-average prospects for growth.

Capital Builder is designed to run at least 10 years and you get maximum benefit from saving that long. We do not recommend that you cash in before this since the cash-in value may be lower than the amount paid in, especially in the first few years.

The objective is to achieve steady growth in unit values over the medium to long term, balanced by the

security of sound investment. (NB. The future rate of growth of units cannot be forecast or guaranteed. Unit prices may go down as well as up, but over the medium to long term, growth can reasonably be expected.)

Now - you don't need a large capital sum

£50.00

l enclose my cheque

£20.00

to profit from top stocks and shares. Each GRE fund is divided into equal parts called units. Because the value of your savings is calculated by reference to these fund units you are able to enjoy the earning power of the fund without having to invest the large lump sum which would otherwise be necessary to acquire such a spread of investments.

Limited for my first month's payment, as indicated above.

If you wish to invest an amount not

vn above, please write in here.

(The amount must be between £15 and £800 in

Better than a Bank or Building Society.

Five year growth record - initial investme	nt £1,000
GRELLA International Fund (2/79-2/84)	£2,330
Building Society actual share rates (2/79-2/84)	£1.522
Bank Deposit typical rates (2/79-2/84)	£1,455
Retail Price Index (I/79-I/84)	£1.653
NOTES	

(i) Capital Builder premiums are, of course, invested monthly The £1000 lump-sum figures have been used for ease of

All figures are after tax for a basic-rate tax payer (III) GRELLA growth is that of GRELLA Accumulation Units

And when you compare the results to other forms of investment, you'll see how much better off you would have been with GRE over the last five years. In fact, if you had invested your money in a bank or building society you would have lost spending power!

The beauty of GRE's Capital Builder is that your money is managed by GRE's professional investment team, and is spread across a wider selection of stocks and shares than an individual investor could normally manage. It brings within your reach the kind of highperforming international stocks and shares normally only available to those with specialist information and very extensive funds.

Budget Latest.

All the information in this advertisement takes full account of the March 1984 Budget.

When you cash in your Capital Builder after 10 years or more, you enjoy your return absolutely free of all Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax. And if you want to continue to build your savings after 10 years you can. It's your choice all the time.

Life assurance cover built in!

You are covered immediately you are accepted for a guaranteed minimum sum, and for a greater amount as soon as the value of your investment overtakes this Guaranteed Life Cover

Age	ge Monthly Investment			
Next Birthday	£20	£30·	£40 ·	£50
25	£8.100	£12.150	£16,200	£20,250
30	£7,200	£10,800	£14.400	£18,000
40		£8.100	£10,800	£13,500
50	£3.600	£5.400	£7.200	£9,000
	£1,980	£2,970	£3,960	£4,950
	Махипи	um age 59 nex	t birthday	

What return can you expect?

Since its inception five years ago. Capital Builder International Fund has produced the extraordinary growth rate of over 20% p.a. compound. Of course, future growth cannot be predicted from past experience and the value of units may go down as well

If the fund were to grow at 71/2% p.a. your £50 per month investment could reap a reward of £7,403 after 10 years, while a 10% growth could bring you £8,411 tax free. A magnificent return by any standards. After 20 years the same 10% growth could give you the remarkable tax-free sum of £31,385.

See how your investment could grow after 10 years

Your Monthly	Your cash v	alue if annual gn	owth rate is:
Payment	5%	7½%	10%
£20	€2,610	£2,96	£3,364
£30	£3,916	£4,442	£5,046
£40	£5.221	£5,923	£6,728
£50	£6,526	£7,403	£8,4∏
LOTEC			

Figures apply to all ages and allow for recurring managemen charges (see below) and the current 5% bid - offer unit price spread Growth assumed is that of a GRELLA Accumulation Units

Your full premium invested every month - with no hidden extras.

Unlike some unit-linked policies 100% of your monthly premium is used to buy units. All charges are levied against the fund itself. There is an initial management charge reflected in the 5% difference between the offer price at which new units are allocated and the bid price at which units are realised. Recurring management charges are currently 3% p.a. in the first 10 years and 34% p.a. thereafter. All costs and charges are taken into account in calculating values illustrated.

A word about GRE



GRE is one of the largest insurance groups in the UK and the company is represented in more than 80 countries around the world. When you take out Capital Builder you are, in effect, employing their much praised professional

investment coam to work on your behalf. Capital Builder is underwritten by GRE Linked Life Assurance Limited (GRELLA), the specialist unit-linked life assurance company within the GRE group.

Apply today!

Simply choose the amount you wish to invest each month, then complete the application below and sign the declaration. Then clip the coupon and post it along with your cheque to GRE Linked Life Assurance Limited (LF/GD), FREEPOST. Ballam Road, Lytham St. Annes, Lancashire FY8 4BR, No stam is needed. On acceptance, your policy will be posted to you along with a Direct Debit form which is needed for your future nonthly payments.

with your Capital Builder policy. If you would like an advance copy of the booklet please phone Teledata on 01-200 0200.

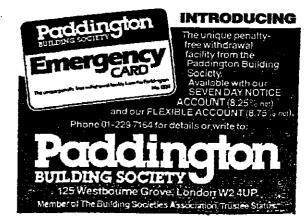
Money-back guarantee

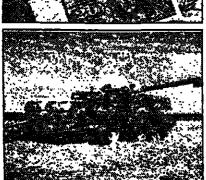
When you receive your policy document from GRE, you have a full 15 days to examine it in detail. If you are in any way dissatisfied, simply return your policy to GRE. It will be cancelled and your payment will be returned without question.
That's the GRE money-back guarantee.

Post the coupon today! The sooner you start to save — the sooner you can enjoy the benefits

Return paid net of basic rate tax. Low interest rates?







as up. Declaration i enclase

To: GRELLA (LF/GD), FREEPOST, Ballam Road, Lytham St. Annes, Lancs. FY8 4BR You must declose all facts which are likely to influence the terms of acceptance of this proposal to GRE Linked Life Assurance Ltd. If you are in doubt as to the relevance of any particular information, you should disclose it, failure to do so might affect the benefits payable. GRE reserves my cheque £40.00 £30.00

Application for a CAPITAL BUILDER International Fund

I declare that to the best of my knowledge, all the above statements are true and complete in every particular and together with the statements which in the event of my being medically examined will be made to the Medical Examiner shall Please answer these four questions

I. Have you consulted a doctor during the last (please tick): be the basis of the contract between me and GRE Linked Life Assurance Ltd. I consent to GRE seeking medical information Assurance Ltd. I consent to care seconing more any doctor who at any time has attended me concerning from any doctor who at any time has attended me concerning from the left of seeking the concerning the second s Have you ever had an illness requiring hospital treatment or are you now receiving treatment Yes ☐ No □ for any medical condition?

Yes 🗆 No 🗀 be regarded as hazando . What are your height and weight? It in st you answer "Yes" to I. 2. or 3, please give details on a separate enclose a cheque made payable to GRE Linked Life Assurance

Do you participate in any activity which might

aged under 59. GRE Linked Life Assurance Limited.

anything which affects my physical or mental health or seeking information from any insurance office to which a proposal has been made for insurance on my life and I authorise the giving of My broker s/agent's name is (if applicable). ase send an application form for my spouse. NO STAMP NEEDED This offer is only available to persons resident in the UK and

Registered in England No. 1397655.
Registered Office: Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS.

Local authority yearling bonds 12month fixed rate investments, interest 91/16 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), miniinvestment £1.000. purchased through stockbroker or

higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 years English Insurance 8.4 per cent. 3 years Premium Life 8.4 per cent. 4 years General Protolio 9.8

per cent. 5 years Eurolife 9.5 per

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Neath 9 per cent. 2 years Tendridge 9¾ per cent. 3-4 years Hammersmith & Fulham 10½ per cent. 5 years Hammersmith & Fulham 10½ per cent. 6-7 years Edinburgh 10¾ 8-9 years Worthing 10¼ 10 Years years Werthing 10½ 10 Years
Thameside 10½ per cent. Further
details available from Chartered
institute of Public Loans Bureau (01-634 0466 and after 3pm on 01-630 7401)see also on Prestel no

Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1 per cent over the ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes – 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Extra interest accounts, 1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary account. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3 years, 94 per cent; 4 years, 10 per cent; 5 years 10½ per cent; 6 years, 10½ per cent; 7-10 years 10¾ per cent. Further information from 91 Waterloo

Road, London SE1 (01-928 7822). Finance house deposits (UDT)
Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits,
interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 8½ per cent; 1 year, 8½ per cent; 2 years, 9½ per cent.

Foreign currency deposits Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

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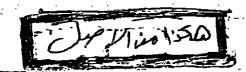
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ADDP.

March RPI: 344.0 (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.)

Our cities

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LOANS Cash offer

with strings

Remorigages for any purpose. pension-linked schemes, are all available from Chase de Vere. the financial advisers. Money on first or second remortgages is on offer at 11.5 per cent for loans of £25,000 upwards. You can borrow up to 90 per cent of the valuation of the property up to a maximum of £60,000. The only drawback is that straight repayment loans are not available - it has to be linked to a life, policy or a personal pension

Professional people who are first-time buyers can borrow 100 per cent of the cost of their home with an upper limit of £100.000 at an interest rate of 11.5 per cent. Both endowment and repayment loans are avail-

Other borrowers can obtain 100 per cent loans up to a maximum of £40,000 on a multiple to three times income at an interest rate of between 10.75 per cent to 11.5 per cent. Details may be had from Mr Paul Marks. Chase de Vere, 125 Pail Mail, SW1. Tel: 01-930

Pension bonus

Clerical Medical and General, one of the top performers in the life and pensions business, is offering a bonus to anyone who buys a personal pension plan between now and September: the second and third monthly premiums will be paid by CM and G up to a maximum of £100 a month. Those eligible to buy personal pension plans are the self-employed and anyone who is not a member of an occupational pension

All-in cover

Alliance Building Society has joined the ranks of building societies offering an allin-one buildings and contents package to homebuyers.

The new scheme provides indexlinked cover for all the normal perils for general buildings insurance, with no excess on claims apart from the usual 2500 excess for subsidence. House contents are automatically insured for replacement cost of up to £30,000 so that there is no requirement to specify a sum insured. Premiums fall into one of three rate bands – £2.80 for buildings and contents per £1,000 rebuilding costs in the lowest rated areas; £3.20 per £1.000 rebuilding costs in intermediate 21.000 rebuilding costs in intermediate areas, rising to a top rate of 24.50 for each £1.000 of cover in areas like central

Spa bond improves

Learnington Spa Building Society is improving the terms on its already attractive fixed term, fixed rate Spa Bond from 8.0 per cent to 8.25 per cent net of basic rate tax. Unlike most other building society investments, the interest rate does not very but is fixed for the 12

month term.

Minimum investment is £2,000. Details

from Learnington Spa Building Society. PO Box 1, Imperial House, Holly Welk, Learnington Spa CV32 4QA. Tel: 0926 27920. This is a limited offer.

Society guide

Everything you always wanted to know about building society accounts, the different interest rates offered, terms and conditions, is available from Information Presentation, which produces The best

of Building Society investments.
The service is almod at professionals but individuals can buy a copy of the monthly report for £3.95. The annual subscription costs £95. Anyone with £1,000 or more to invest in a building society should be able to get his outlay of £3,95 back by following the advice offered in the report and moving money to a society or account offering a higher

return.

Some of the best buys being recommended include Metrogas's five-year bonds paying 8.5 per cent net of basic rate tax, Property Owners' sixmonth share paying 8.1 per cent, Boltons's three-month shares offering 8 per cent, but there is a host of others.

Details from Information Presentation, 36 least least Lordon ECAM MAYA. Tel 01. Fleet Lane, London EC4M 4YA, Tel: 01

New loan scheme

Legal and General and the Bank of Scotland have set up a new loan back facility related to personal pension plans. The sum that the bank will lend is based on the cash available at retirement through one of the Legal and General's range of self-employed or executive pensions plans.

This loan can be used for personal expenditure – buying a first home, home improvements - or for business purposes. Repayment is normally on an interest-only basis, with the capital being repayed at the end of the loan-term.



Paul Daniels: magic scheme

Helping children

Children rank lower than animals in the Dublic perception so far as charitable donations are concerned. But in its centenery year celebrations, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Children is trying to get children themselves interested.

The Give An Hour for a Child sponsorship scheme is being promoted through Midland Bank branches which have entry forms. Children are being encouraged to get sponsors to put up money for each minute of some worthwhile activity they undertake, such as window cleaning for an old person, or gardening for a disabled couple.

Money raised goes to the NSPCC and is paid in through the Midland Bank branches. Every child who takes part has his or her name entered in a draw and 70 will be selected to attend a grand party at

the end of the year.

Mr Paul Daniels, the magician, is helping to promote the scheme with the slogan "Helping Children is Magic".

Executive prospects

Norwich Building Society is promoting its Executive Mortgage Scheme, which allows young professionals to borrow a multiple of their expected earnings in five years' time - rather than the conventional multiple of current income. The scheme is aimed at the young

executive on a present salary of £10,000 or more, who is confident about work prospects. Up to £40,000 can be prospects. Up to £40,000 can be borrowed based on salary expectations in five years. At the start of the mortgage the monthly payments are calculated on a much reduced loan figure, rising annually until in the sixth year they reflect the full cost of the loan. The drawback is that the Norwich will charge 2 per cent more for this facility, although the loan is rearrenged in year six rearranged in year six.

New chairman .

The World Wildlife Fund has got a City businessman as its new United Kingdo chairman. Mr Tim Walker, a director of fund managers, Henderson Administration, has taken over from the former UK chairman of the find Sir Arthur Norman.

in for a duck

Greenwich Building Society's Adopta-Duck saving scheme, has reached the end of the first year's operations, and has been a resounding success. The scheme, run in conjunctin with the Wildfowl Trust, has attracted more than

1.500 investors, each of whom has received a year's subscription to the trust's duck adoption programme, paid by the Greenwich. This helps the trust's conservation programme. The scheme has a wide appeal for children but at the end of the first year 50 per cent of its investors were discovered to be adults. More information available from Jane Sword on 0227 59355.

T & C new service

Town & Country building society joins that elite brigade of six building societies offering banking type services with interest on investments. Town & Country's Moneywise accounts pays the full ordinary share rate of 6.25 per cent, offers chequebook and standing order facilities along with a Visa credit card and personal loan facilities through Co-op

Investors must maintain a minimum balance of £250 and if the balance falls below this figure they will be charged 50p for every cheque written.

The account compares very favourably with the market leader, the Alliance Building Society's Banksave account and either are well worth considering as a viable alternative to a streightforward bank account.

Guaranteed bonds

Guaranteed income bonds paying as much as 9 per cent net of basic rate tax are available from British National Life -provided you are prepared to lock your money up for at least eight years. If that sounds like too long a term, you can get 8.25 per cent for a three year investment with BNL. Enlish Insurance, a member of with BNL. Enlish Insurance, a member of the General Accident group, is paying 7.7 per cent on one or two-year guaranteed income bonds with a minimum of £2,000. Over five years, Continental Life offers. 8.25 per cent guaranteed with a minimum investment of £2,500. In all cases higher rate taxpayers could have a further tax liability.

Co-op link-up

The North Eastern Co-operative Society is linking up with the Co-op Band and the North of England Building Society toset up a chain of In-store finance centres offering banking facilities, mortages, and

other financial services such as paymen facilities for gas, electricity, rates, telephone bills and catalogue accounts. At present, there are six centres in eration but by the summer, there will be 41 throughout the North East.

Tax answers

Just two weeks after the Budget The Sunday Telegraph has published an excellent up-to-date tax quide, 101 Ways of Saving Tax. It contains the many tax changes contained in the Budget and answers numerous questions posed by the tax form such as: What can I do about VAT? Where should I invest my capital? What is the new position regarding life

assurance premiums?
The book is available from leading bookshops price £1.95 or direct from the Sunday Telegraph, Dept WOST, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4, price £2.50.

US cover

A new fly-drive insurance package for motorists visiting the US copes with the vexed question of uninsured motorists llability – a loophole which can leave motorists visiting the States dangerously

Car drivers are offered up to \$2m (£1.4m) of cover for a flat premium of £56 for a two week period, or £26 for each additional week.

The USA insurance laws are obviously inadequate", said Mr Mike McRae of Budget Rent a Car which produced the package. "Too often our customers travelling to the USA were running the risk of having insufficient cover to pay the cost of compensations awarded against them after an accident or of being unable to recover compensation paid to them when injured by a hit and run, uninsured or inadequately insured motorist"

COMPARISON TABLE

Annual income¹ from an investment of £12,000

Four M&G

unit trusts

£ 671

£ 811

£ 902

£1,050

£1,225

£1,385

£1,579

£1,604

£1,614

£1,666

Building

Society²

£ 900

£ 865

£ 830

£ 840

£ 755

£1,015

£1,260

£1,087

£1,024

£ 810

NOTES: 1. Net of tax to basic rate taxpayer. 2. Based on the Building Societies Association's recommended

rate of return on fully paid shares. 3. £3,000 invested in each of M&G

Year

1974

1975

1976

1977

1978

1979

1980

1981

1982

1983

WINE

Taking a taste of your investment

opportunity to assess how their stocks are developing on a wide enough scale to consider either ensure that bottles are least alion or the correct time for

A natural reluctance to open a sealed wooden case of a maturing wine - thereby reducing its value more than pro rata . - and the inconvenience and cost of its removal from customs bond, effectively prohibit sampling and true investment evaluation.

Now Sotheby's, one of Britain's two leading wine auctioneers, has taken the initiative and is arranging four sessions over May 2 and 4 to take part in tutored tastings of the majority of the classed growths of claret from the important 1975 vintage. As Mr . Patrick Grubb, one of their masters of wine, says: "there has been some recent conjecture and controversy that the earlier promise of a slow maturing vintage of great quality may never be realized"

In view of the publicity given to clarets of the 1975 vintage. assure investors that in general the quality of that year is

extremely good. Where possible, samples have been drawn from stocks at each château to the potential for future appreci- affected by possible subsequent storage conditions.

Sotheby's will show 24 estates from St Julien, Margaux and Cantenac, including Château Margaux itself, at the first session on May 2 from 1 lam to 1 pm. at £36 each. In the afternoon, 17 wines from St Estephe and Pauillac including Lafite-Rothschild and Mouton-Rothschild will be shown for

The Premiers Grands Crus Classes of St Emilion and Grands Crus of 1975 Pomerol. including Ausone, Cheval Blanc and fabled Petrus, will be shown for £44 on the morning of May 4. The Graves, like Haut-Brion, and Mdoc-Sud will be shown for £30 in the afternoon.

The cost for all four sessions is £130. The tastings will be held at the Grosvenor Gallery. off Bloomfield Place, London W1, but in view of the expected demand, early booking is advised through the Wine Department, Sotheby Parke Bernet and Co. 34 New Bond Street, London WIA 2AA.

MORTGAGES

Borrowing all set to change pattern

Homeowners with endowmentlinked mortgages who may be thinking of a move will find things complicated by the Budget removal of tax relief on life policies. In the past they would simply have increased the sum assured under their mortgage endowment, probably extending the term at the same time - and carry on as before with the new premiums. Now, if they attempt to alter the terms of their existing endowment policies to take account of a igger home loan, they will find that they lose the tax relief on heir policy.

The day of the mixed norigage is dawning as more and more homeowners find that the best solution for them is to hang on to their existing endowment policies which at-tract tax relief, and add straight repayment mortgages to fill any

ps. The Halifax, Britain's largest building society, already has 5.28 per cent of its mortgages on a part endowment/part repayment basis, and the number is gradually rising. When the Chancellor abol-

decreed that existing policies probably would lose their tax relief if the gage set. Conal Gregory | terms were varied in any way.

In the past most people who moved house and wanted to increase their mortgage would either extend their existing policy, or take out a new endowment policy to increase their cover. In some respects there was an advantage in taking out a new policy bacause existing policies that had been running some time were taken

out on a younger life and were better left undisturbed. Now it is essential for people moving house to leave their existing endowment policies undisturbed to retain tax relief: But because new policies do not qualify for tax relief a repayment mortgage will probably be

National building Abbey society said that in the past most mixed mortgages were basically endowment policies where the customer wanted a small top-up of £1,000 or £2,000 for improvement work, and it was not worth taking out a further endowment policy for such a small sum.

But now, every time someone with an endowment policy qualifies for tax relief moves ished life insurance premium house and wants a higher relief for new policies he also mortgage he or she will decreed that existing policies probably join the mixed mort-

Vivien Goldsmith

ON FORTEOIO

The M&G Planned Income Portfolio, based on five high yielding M&G unit trusts, is designed to provide twelve income payments spread over the year. At 4th April 1984 the estimated gross yield on the Portfolio was 7.4%, over 65% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index. This vield is based on a Portfolio of £3,000 of which £1,000 is invested in M&G Gift and £500 in each of the other four Funds. This will provide the income distributed net of basic-rate tax in roughly equal amounts but you can also arrange to receive larger amounts at times of the year when your commitments are high (please see distribution dates in the table below).

The table on the right illustrates M&G's successful record of providing unit trust investors with increasing income over the years. Past performance is no guarantee of the future, but it is expected that income from this Portfolio will continue to grow in future. This is in contrast to a Bank or Building Society deposit, where the income can vary only in line with the general level of interest rates. The table compares the income which you would have received over the last ten years from a Building Society deposit with an investment in four M&G unit trusts.

In addition to generating income totalling £12,507, your £12,000 capital invested in these unit trusts would have grown to £37,799 by 4th April 1984. In contrast a comparable Building Society deposit would still be worth only £12,000, and your income from it

would have totalled just £9,386 over the ten years. However, you should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. Unit trusts are not suitable for money you may

need at short notice. The five funds described here are all designed to produce above average and increasing income with the exception of M&G Gilt, which is designed to

Dividend, High Income, Extra Yield, and Conversion Income Funds on 2nd January 1974. M&G Gilt was not launched until 1980. Dividend Fund aims for a yield about 50% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index from a wide range of ordinary shares.

High Income Fund and Extra Yield Fund both aim for a yield about 60% higher than that of the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index, from a portfolio of ordinary

Conversion Income Fund aims to provide a similar return, but its portfolio of ordinary shares has a strong bias towards smaller companies.

Gilt & Fixed Interest Income Fund aims to provide a high initial income with prospects of some capital growth, from investment in government securities.

produce a high initial income.		italigio	wui,irominvesi	mentingovern	mentsecurities
READ THIS TABLE BEFORE INVESTING	DIVIDEND	HIGH INCOME	CONVERSION INCOME	EXTRA YIELD	GILT
Launch date Innal price	May '64 50p	April 69 50p	Feb: 73 50p	Nov '73 50p.	Dec '80 50p
Price of Income units at 4th April 1984 Estimated current gross yield	256.8p 5.81%	201.1p 6.18%	134.4p 6.42%	146.9pxd 6.65%	60.5p 9.64%
% rise in Fund offer price since launch	413.6%	302.2%	168.8%	193.8%	21.0%
5₀ nse in F.T. Actuaires Index over same period	381.8%	215.7%	165.4%	198.7%	15.6%
Distribution dates	15 January 15 July	31 January 31 July	31 March 30 September	1 May 1 November	31 March 30 June 30 September 31 December
Trustee	Barclays Bank Trust Co. Lumned	Clydesdale Bank Pic	Courts & Co.	Bandays Bank Trusi Co. Limned	Courts & Co.

Prices and yields appear daily in the Financial Times. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price. Gift Fund bears an annual charge of up to 1%, plus VAT (currently 1/4%), of the Fund's value deducted from net income. The other Funds presently bear an annual charge of 1/2%, deducted from gross income, but during 1984 unitholders will be asked to approve an increase in the annual charge to a maximum of 1%, with the intention of restricting it to not more than 3/2% at least until 1988. Income is distributed on the appropriate dates net of basic rate tax. You can buy or sell units on any business day. Contracts for sale or purchase will be due for sattlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. All the Funds are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, Gilt Fund is a narrower-range investment and all the other Funds are wider-range investments. M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ.

FROM £3,000 Minimum investment in any one Fund: £500. TO: M&G SECURITIES, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly. LONDON EC3R 6BO. TEL: 01-626 4588. 02 FULL FOREMAMES (Mr/Mass) D4 ADDRESS

POST CODE

PLEASE INVEST a total of l (minimum £3.000) ın locome urvis of the following Funds, divided as indicated, at the price ruling on receipt of this application. (If no split is indicated 1 aid of the total will be invested in Gilt and 1 it of the total in each

DIARDEND	HIGH INCOME	CONVERSION INCOME	EXTRA YIELD	GILT
£	£	f	£	£

Registered in England No. 90776 Reg Office as above. This offer is not evailable to residents of the Republic of Tretai

EARING BA

Bank of Scotland

ARKET CHEOUE AC NO NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL • NO PENALTY ON WITHDRAWAL JUST WRITE YOUR CHEQUE •

YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE AN EXISTING CUSTOMER All the time your Funds are with us we pay you a high level of interest based on Money Market Rates.

The interest is calculated daily and applied monthly. Your cheques may be made payable to yourself or to a third party. Statements are issued quarterly but more frequently if you wish. There is no charge for the first nine cheques per quarter.

Minimum opening balance £2,500. Minimum transaction £250 other than cheques in settlement of your Bank of Scotland Visa Card Account which may

be for a lower sum. The Rate of interest is set weekly and published daily in Prestel and in the Money Market Bank Accounts Section of the Financial Times.

To: Bank of Scotland, Freepost, 38 Threadneedle Street, LONDON EC2B 2BB. We wish to open a Money Market Cheque Account, I am/we are aged 18 or over Should the chease not be drawn on your own bank acc lete in BLOCK CAPITALS). Please send me an application form MY/OUR BANKERS ARE 77/4 - POST CODE. For further information tick box 🗆 or ask operator for Preephone 8494.

ALL SHARE INDEX

DIVIDEND YIELD

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES
INDUSTRIAL GROUP 509.68 (512.29)
500 SHARE INDEX 557.82 (560.49)
*EARNINGS YIELD 9.79% (9.75%)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.3% (4.28%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.56 (12.62)

516.21 (519.08)

4.45% (4.43%)

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Quiet end to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin. April 9. Dealings End April 27. § Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May 8 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FT STOCK INDICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 82.79 (82.81)
FIXED INTEREST 86.58 (86.62)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 856.4 (867.0)
GOLD MINES 655.5 (655.4)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 9.95% (9.93%)
EARNINGS YIELD 9.95% (9.93%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 12.08 (12.10)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 11.45 (11.47)

	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.
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FAMILY MONEY

THE TIMES-MONEY PROGRAMME UNIT TRUST COMPETITION

Gold still the old reliable in a year of uncertainties

iold is back at the top of the st for dozens of entrants in our 'nit trust competition as Briunnia's Gold and General rust reaches second place. tier the first two months of the ompetition.

Only one of our panel of sperts - Mr Mark Searle of ichards Longstaff - even gave old a chance and he picked as is third choice the Britannia und, which last year lanuished at the bottom of the harts. He explained: "If gold ins: everything else loses. then I chose this fund I felt lat in an American election car_there would be a great deal f slippage and economic roblems might not be faced up) - inflation could regain a

His other two choices, GT ar East and Mercury American irowth (at 215 and 573 spectively), have not done so bout the United States, "I am till confident that America

Hill Samuel Jap Tech he figures show the value on pril 1 of £100 invested 2 Royal Trust Income Mayllower Income onths ago on an offer-to-offer rice basis, net income rein-Aitken Hume Jap Tech sted. Fugures supplied by M&G Consversion Inc lanned Savings.

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THE UNIT TRUST EXPERTS' SELECTIONS Panel Member Third Choice Second Choice First Choice Berry Asset F&CFar Management Technology L & G Gilt 383 172 105,1 East Peter Edwards Henderson Schroder Premier Unit Japan Special Sits 112.3 151 105.3 27 Trust Brokers Peter Hargreaves Perpetual Hargreaves American Target Technology 87.7 Lansdown Mark Searle Britannia GT Far East 215 104.3 573 91.8 American

represents very good value and hopefully by the end of the year we will see the US market very much higher"

He does not believe that the outcome of the Presidential election will depress US shares much. And he sees the fortunes ell, but he is still optimistic of his first choice - GT Far East - greatly tied in with what

Tyndall Scottish Inc.

Scot Provident Int

Mid Bk High Yield

Quadrant Income M&G Extra Yield

Equity & Law East

Target Income

Pearl Income

Tyndall Income

Pearl Growth

Stratton

Tyndali Japan Growth

Barrington Smiler Cos

Britannia Commodity

Wardley Mkt Leaders

Barr'ton High Yield

Frami Extra Income Aitken Hume Income

Duncan Lawrie Income

Finlay High Income

Crescent Tokyo Brown Ship High Inc Bridge Capital

Abbey UK Growth

Scot Equitable Unit S&P High Return Prolific High Income

Gartmore High Income

Arbuthnot High Inc

Gam Sterling & Int

Reliance Brit Life

Schroder Income

Tyndall High Yield

Hill Sam High Yield

Crescent High Dist Lawson High Yield Guardhill

Britannia Cap Accum

Anderson Vanguard High Yield

New Court Income

Mayflower General

Lioyds Life Equity

Chieftain Global Rec

Abbey High Income

Tyndall Special Sits L&C Income

Barclaynic Grtr Pac

Wickmoor Dividend

Schroder Tokyo

Perpetual Income

G and A

M&G Commodity & Gen

The gold funds were, as always, popular with readers who entered the competition and several, like Mrs Bernice

Cohen, chose three gold trusts. She said: "I think the United States economy is awfully distorted at the moment and the lip service being paid to monetarism is disguising fundamental problems - not least of

Hill Sam Smaller Cos

Stewart Australian

Ridgefield Income Frami Couvr & Gilt

Chieftain High Inc

College Hill

Allied Equity Income

Britannia Blue Chin

Brewin Intl Growth

Cannon Far East

Archway Growth Allied High Yield

Tyndall Capital

Lloyds Bk Income

Hend Jap Spec Sits Britannia Int Grth Barclayunic Ext Inc

Stewart Brit Capital

Reliance M&G High Income

Hend Fixed Interes

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Allied Sec SMLR Cos

Klawrt High Yield Hend Pacific Sml Cos

Gartmore UK SMLR Cos

Barrington Pacific Hend Special Sits

F&C Far Eastern

Barclayunic Recovery Barclayunic Profssnl Allied International

Lawson Aust & Pacife

Brown Sipley Income

Barclaytrst Invest

Barclayunic Income

Aitken Hume Sml Cos

Tvndali int Earnines

Target Extra Incom Royal Trust Capital

Mat West Extra Inc

Allied Balanced

Manulife Growth

Lioyds Bk Balanced

Gartmore Spec Sits Framlington Capital

Barclayunic Trustee Arbuthnot High Yield

Cannon Growth

TSB Extra Income

Pegasus Equity

Britannia Extra Inc

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Rowan Far East

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all the monumental budget deficit. My only reservation is that I might have my timing wrong. Reagan will want to manipulate things to his advan-

Mrs Cohen is something of an expert - both on money and competitions - having won a fearfully difficult competition to years ago in Money Manage-

Nelstar High Income

Electra Small Cos

Legal & Gen Equity

Barclayunic *500°

Vanguard Trustee

Britannia Far East

Britannia Domestic

Target Commodity
Nat West Growth Inv
Nat W Portfolion Inv

Key Income GT Far East & Gen

Midland Bk Income

Lloyds Bk Small Cos Bridge Income

Allied High Income Rowan High Yield

Framlington Income

Lloyds Life High Inc Equity & Law UK Gth

Britannia Nat Income

Oppenheimer Int Grth

Allied Accumulator

Allied Asset Value

Abbey Commodity NPI Growth

Mid Bk Smaller Cos

Tyndail Smaller Cos

Hill Samuel Security

Hill Samuel Incom

Barrington General Tyndall Preference

Schroder Spec Sits

Mercury General Lloyds Bk Pacific

Crown High Income

Atlanta Jap & F East

Arbuthnot Penny Shre Abbey Assets & Earn

Northgate Lawson Penny Share

Harcourt Growth

Gre Pacific

Cannon Incon

McNally Delphi Inc Schroder UK Equity

Royal Lon inc & Grth

Brown Shipley Growth Tyndall Natural Res

Gartmore Insurance GT UK Capital

Equitas Progressive Rowan Merlin

Hill Samuel British Chieftain Smilr Cos

uckmaster Income

M&G Second General

Manulife Gilt

MLA Gilt

Confederation Growth

Royal London Can Acc

S&P Income

Allied Growth & Inc

Nat West income

J Finlay Inv Trets

S&P High Yield

M&G Trustee

F&C Capital

Minster

S&P UK Equity

Pearl Trus

Allied Smaller Cos

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Cohen had to spend three days in the Colindale newspaper library finding the answers. She entered our competition in the "professional adviser category and is a consultant with Investors Planning Associ-

were the questions, that Mrs

ates.

Mr Jamie Berry, of Berry Asset Management, another of

our panel members, is not convinced that gold is worth including in your portfolio. He hedged his bets with a Far Eastern fund, a technology trust and, as third choice, a bolt-hole in gilts.

"So far as the competition is concerned, I think the year is mapping out, more or le thought it would in that the Far Eastern markets and particularly, Japan, are still making most of the running".
"You need to be fairly brave

10 invest in Hongkong at the moment, but sooner or later confidence will be restored and

Britannia Gil London & Man General

Friends Prov Equity

Whitdale Shrt Gilt Royal Life Equity Chieftain Spec Incom

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Barclayuni Gr Accum

Target Gilt Capital
Aitken Hume Sp Sits

Equity & Law Gen Crescent Resources Brown Shipley Orient

Britannia Univ Enrgy

Trades Union Units

Swiss Life Fxd Int Schroder Glt Fix Int

Henderson Cap Gr

Scot Provident Equ

Midland Bk Commod

Barclayunic Capital Abbey General

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Britannia Amer Gth

S&P Select Intuit

S&P Select Intuit

Henderson Australian

Wardley Private

Scottish World Gth

S&P European Gth

Target US Special Bond

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S&P Capital
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Hill Samuel Dollar

Wardley American

F&C American

Target Australia

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Mark Searle (left): Yes to gold and US. Jamie Berry: No to gold, yes to US.

the market could look quite kets are looking somewhat attractive again."

is much danger of collapse, but stretched in the short-term, but prohably the hest value now is He thinks that both the does not see much risk of a Japanese and the British mar-market fall. "I don't think there to be found in the United States.

St Vincent High Inc S&P Gh & F In Grt Nat West Capital Lloyds Life Gilt Framlington Recov Arbuthnot Fin and Pr Friars House Britannia Pref Share Neistar Trust ill Samual Cap Henderson Int Duncan Lawrie Growth Allied Capital Lloyds Bk Extrine GT Income Abbey Gilt & Fix Int

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Friends Provdnt Gilt Crescent Grth & In Gartmore British Target Equity S&P Scotyields M&G Conver Growth World Wide Barrington Gilt Yld Barelsyunic Gilt Inc

T&G Colemon Target Worldwide Cap M&G Compound Grth M&G Fund of lay Tr Cantife Income

Britannia Shield Allied Gilt Growth TSB Gilt & Fixed Int Scot Prov Gilt & Fl Rowan High Interest M&G Gih Fix Int Inc TSB Selc Opport Sun Alliance Equity S&P Scotshares Midind 8k Glt Flat Key Fixed Interest James Capel Capital Arkwright S&P Scotbits **HBL Scandinavian**

Rowan Fixed Int Ridgefield Int

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Britannia Growth Govett Euro Grth Equity & Law Europe Tyndall Gilt Cap **Buckmaster General** Target Invest Tr Target Energy S&P Git & Fint Inc Midland Bk Capital Aitken Hume Pacific Hill Samual Fin Wardley Australia Dartington Tot Perfm Schroder Australian Schroder Small Co Prolific Int Tyndall Fin & Prop Gartmore Gilt Canlife Glt & F Int Arbuthnot Cap Grth Arbuthpot Pref Shre Wardley Smlr Co Key Equity and Gen Hill Sam Nat Resres Fidelity Managed Int Barclayunic Austral

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Gartmore Oil Enrgy

Tyndail Far East

Schroder European

Britannia Sp Mrk Sit Lloyds BK Enrgy Int Hill Sam Spl Sits Brown Shipley Tech Cater Allen Gilt Wardley Technology Allied Mil Marl Cmd TR Overseas Grth Chieftain Basic Res Wardley Far East Gen Midland Bk Oseas Gib Britannia Gth Gill Royal Life Intati Canada & Forga Intal 99.4 TSB General 99.4 99.4 99.3 Bruan inv Trst Shr Barclayunic Widwide Tyndali Aust Secs Lloyds Bk Ind Tech Bridge Intail Rec Scot Prov Index-Linkd New Court Enrgy Res Neisiar Intni Charlotte Square NPI Overseas L&C Intril & Gen 99.0 GT European Natwest Gilt Strgy TSB Intrationa Chieftain Australian Mayflower Intati Bollrid Br & Oseas Austin Friars Growth Hendersn Oli Nat Res Perpetual Growth 98.7 98.4 Kwrt Ben Fd Inv Trst Natwest Japan & Pac S&P Universal Gth Govett Intnt Gth Schroder Intnti Royal Lond Amer Gth Boshopset Intet! 98.0 Brewin Capital Henderson European S&P Energy Ind Hill Samuel Euro

Gre North American Britan Amer Spec Sit Framington Amer Trd Tyndall North Amer Craigmount N Ames Buckmaster Intmi chroder Sing Malay Mercury Amer Gth Henderson Amer Rec Equity & Law N Amer Buckmaster Smir Cos Llovds Bk N Amer Crescent American HBL North American James Finlay Intol Allied Amer Spec Sit Britan Amer Smil Cos S& W American Natwest N Amer Barrgion N Amer Stewn Amer Opportunit Amer Gib Gartmre Amer S&P US Gwth
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Gartimre Hong King

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something which he did not express

formally or informally at the time of

the decision.

To admit of such an extension

would be to invite judges to succumb to the very human failing

of regretting a decision and then convincing themselves that they

could not even have intended it

ludges were human and fallible but

present circumstances because there was no direct right of appeal on an order as to costs by a local election

power to vary it and did not purport to do so. He had no power to rectify it under the slip rule and did not

There was no way in which Mr

Slade could escape from the position created by the order of the

Divisional Court. The appeal should be dismissed.

Solicitors: Frere Cholmeley: Penningtons.

with Lord Justice Purchas, said that

there was a recent tendency to speak

of construing documents against the

factual matrix". That was the

modern way of saying that one had

to look at all the circumstances at

the time of the transaction. The true

intention of the parties was to be

documents themselves in the light

of the circumstances surrounding

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS.

agreeing said that in considering

evidence of the intention of the

parties derived from the facts but

not to take into account the parties'

purport to do so.

not a "superior court".

remarks

Enc

Limits to judges' use of the slip rule

Muldoon and Others Before Sir John Donaldson, Master

of the Rolls, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stephen Brown, [Judgment delivered April 3] Order 20, rule 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court (the slip rule) provides that "clerical mistakes in judgments or orders, or errors arising therein from any accidental slip or omission, may at any time be corrected by the court, ... without

an appeal".
It could not be overemphasized that the slip rule could never entitle the trial judge or a court to reconsider a final and regular reconsider a final and regular decision once it had been perfected, even if it had been obtained by

The Court of Appeal so stated in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by Mr Adrian Carnegie Slade from the decision of the Divisional Court (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Mann) on May 27, 1983 (The Times, May 28; [1984] 1 QB 68) granting the petitioners, Mr Denis Muldoon and three others, an order of certiorari to quash a direction of Mr Anthony Cripps, OC of November 3, 1982, varying an order for costs made by him in favour of the petitioners while sitting as commissioner of a local

election court. Mr Timothy Barnes for Mr Slade: Mr Michael Tugendhat for the

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS. giving the judgment of the court, said that the appeal concerned the altermath of an election with the petitioners questioning the election of Mr Slade to the Greater London Council as a representative of the Richmond area. The petition had proved a disaster for all concerned and the aftermath was, if possible

The election was on May 7, 1981. The petitioners alleged that Mr Slade and his agent had been guilty of corrupt or illegal practices under

15 headings.

Mr Anthony Cripps, QC, was appointed under section 115 of the Representation of the People Act 1949 to constitute an election court charged with the duty of trying the petition which he did over 13 days in March 1982.

On March 23, 1982 the commission delivered a long and detailed judgment rejecting all the allegations of corrupt practices and all, save two, of the allegations of illegal practices. Those exceptions consisted of (i) an overspending of £0.66; and (ii), which was more serious, the making of an untrue

The commissioner granted Mr Slade and his agent relief from the consequences of those illegal practices, upon their paying the petitioner's costs relating to the

That left the question of who should pay the costs of the petitioners and Mr Slade in relation to the petition itself, including the trial of the petition which had lasted 13 days. The petitioners said that their costs alone amounted to

After hearing argument on the issue of costs the commissioner said that the order was that Mr Slade was to pay three-quarters of the petitioners' costs to be taxed if not agreed. That was translated into a formal order that Mr Slade "do pay to the petitioners three quarters (75 per cent) of their costs properly incurred in relation to the pet-

There matters rested until October 1982 when after receiving the petitioners bill of costs, Mr Slade's solicitors obtained an adjournment of the taxation and applied to the commissioner for a clarification of his costs order.

On the application, the commissioner said inter and, that he regarded the petitioners' result as being a success of, to some extent, a technical kind, and that by the use of the words "properly incurred" he had intended to be included the costs relevant to the two matters on which the petitioners were success-

The Divisional Court had quashed what was described in their order as "a direction as to costs given on November 3, 1982, by Mr Anthony Cripps, QC". The Divisional Court had held

that the commissioner had become functus officio and hence had no power to correct his decision under any slip rule or otherwise once he had concluded the trial of the petition which had occurred long before November 3, 1982. The court would use the term "functus officio" solely in the sense of describing the status of a judge who had finally disposed of proceedings before him or of particular issues in those proceedings.

It was well settled that any judge was fully entitled to reconsider and vary any decision at any time before the order embodying or based upon that decision had been perfected (In re Sufficid and Watts ((1888) 20 QBD 693,697) although in some reumstances he might be under an obligation to give the parties a further opportunity to be heard. At that stage no slip rule power was

been perfected, the trial judge was ictus officio: in his capacity as the trial judge he had no further power to reconsider or vary his decisions.

The slip rule power was not a power granted to the trial judge as such. It was one of the powers of the court, exercisable by a judge of the court who might or might not be the judge who was in fact the trial judge. The slip rule power in the Rules of the Supreme Court was surprisingly wide in its scope. Its primary purpose was akin to rectification. namely to allow the court to amend a formal order which by accident or error did not reflect the actual decision of the judge: Preston Banking Co v William Allsup &

Sons ([1895] ICh 141). The slip rule also authorized the court to make an order which it failed to make as the result of the accidental omission of counsel to ask for it: see In re Incheape ([1942] I Ch 395) approved by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in Tak Ming Co v Yee Sang ([1973] 1 WLR 300, 304).

However, it could not However, it could not be overemphasized that the slip rule power could never entitle the trial judge or a court to reconsider a final and regular decision once it had The court said "final" decision

because different considerations applied in the case of orders which were provisional, for example, ex-parte decisions: and "regular" because different considerations arose where the order might be said to be irregular for any of a variety of

The court accepted that if a court had reached a decision which was ambiguously expressed either in the reasoned judgment or in the formal order giving effect to the decision, the ambiguity of expression could be removed in the exercise of slip

But the exercise had to be limited to correcting ambiguity in ex-pression of an unambiguous decision. An ambiguous decision The commissioner had said that

Mr Slade had "to pay three-quarters of the petitioners' costs...to be taxed if not agreed". Whether or not that was just, fair or reasonable was beside the point. It was quite unambiguous. The formal order with the words costs properly incurred in relation to the petition" was again quite unambiguous.
On November 3. Mr Cripps had

said in terms that he was not going to vary the order which he had made in March. He then proceeded to construe the order as providing two limitations upon the costs recoverable by the petitioners.

It was for the Taxing Master and

not for Mr Cripps to construe his order. Further, there was not the Slightest trace in his judgment of March 23 of any intention that the recoverable costs should be limited those incurred in relation to two items or any obvious justification for a 75 per cent reduction if they

Appreciating, as the court did, the sense of injustice experienced by Mr Slade in the light of the course of these proceedings. the court had considered whether it would be just and proper to extend the ambit of

Construing documents

Plumb Brothers v Dolmar (Agriculture) Ltd In construing documents the true intention of the parties was to be determined from the words of the documents in the light of the circumstances surrounding the

The Court of Appeal so held on April 2 allowing an appeal by a tenant from a decision of Judge Wild at Cambridge County Court on April 20, 1983, on a special case stated by an arbitrator under the Agricultural Holdings Act 1948. The arbitsouon had arisen as a result of landlords of agricultural land wishing to increase the rent.

LORD JUSTICE MAY, sitting subjective intentions.

Weighing all the factors

Rowlands v Rowlands deceased person, was to strike a balance among those factors, Lord The task of the court when Justice Cumming-Bruce, sitting with Lord Justice Dunn and Mr Justice Wood, said in the Court of considering the matters in section 3 of the Inheritance (Provision for Family and Dependants) Act. 1975, providing for the family of a Appeal on April 6.

International Maritime Supplies Co Ltd ([1967] I WLR 445). Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Fox and But to apply the slip rule in the Lord Justice Stephen Brown present case would involve correct-ing an order, not on the basis that in [Judgment delivered April 6] the light of contemporary events or evidence it could be shown to have failed to express the judge's decision, but on the basis that eight months later the judge thought that he intended, or must have intended.

Statutory compensation paid to a tenant on his quitting his business premises under section 25 of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954, was not a sum chargeable to capital gains tax. Such compensation was not "a capital sum derived from section" and section 2023 of the assets" and section 22(3) of the assets" and section 22(3) of the Finance Act 1965 did not apply to bring the payment into the charge.

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments dismissing an appeal by the Crown from a decision of Mr Justice Walton (The Times, May 17, 1983) in favour of the laxpayer, Mr Austin Brown, An application by the Crown for

such an extension of the slip rule
was not the solution
The solution was a right of
appeal, which did not exist in the An application by the Crown for leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

[The provisions of section 22 of the 1965 Act are now contained in sections 19 and 20 of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979.]
Since 1959 the taxpayer, Mr

court and, even if there was a remedy by way of judicial review. Brown, a solicitor, had carried on his practice from leasehold premises the order actually made did not involve any excess of jurisdiction. London, in 1977 his landlords In the court's judgment the effect. He had no power to construe or clarify his own order. He had no

li was unnecessary to reach any Lewis and Another v Rogers decision on the jurisdiction of the Divisional Court in relation to the work of a local election court which Gardner v Duffield depended upon the local election court being an "inferior court" and Mr Justice Mann

[Judement delivered April 2] Premises used for hiring video films to members of the public were shops for the purposes of the Shops Act 1950 and could contravene the Sunday trading provisions by serving customers on a Sunday.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing two appeals by way of case stated, the first by the occupiers of premises in Maidstone against their conviction by Maidstone Justices on May 24. 1983 of trading on a Sunday in contravention of section 47 of the 1950 Act, and the second by the occupier of premises in Wolverhampton against his conviction of the same offence by the Wolver-hampton Justices on June 13, 1983.

MR JUSTICE MANN said that what was the factual matrix one was entitled to look at the objective by section 74(1) of the 1950 Act "'shop' includes any premises where any retail trade or business is carried on". To conduct a business of hiring tapes to members of the public in premises which had the physical characteristics of a shop could make those premises a shop within the meaning of the 1950 Act. However, in both cases below the issue seemed not to have been as to "shop" but as to "any premises where any retail trade or business is carried on". Those words expanded the ordinary meaning of "shop".

section 25 of the Landlord and Tenant Act 1954 terminating the tenancy and stating that they would oppose any application by him for the grant of a new one. Mr Brown surrendered to the notice.

On quitting the premises he was paid by the landlord compensation of £31.384 under section 37 of the 1954 Act. He was assessed to capital 1954 Act. He was assessed to capital on May 9, 1983, Mr Justice
Walton in the Chancery Division,
upholding the determination of the
special commissioners discharging

that assessment dismissed did not apply to bring the compensation payment within the charge to tax.

Mr John Knox, QC and Mr
Robert Carnwath for the Crown; Mr
Peter Millett, QC and Mr David
Milne for Mr Brown. charge to tax.

Mr. John

LORD JUSTICE FOX, giving the judgment of the court, said that by section 22(1) of the 1965 Act. "all

forms of property shall be assets for the purposes of this part of this Act. And by section 22(3) "there is for the purposes of this Part of this

Act a disposal of assets by their owner where any capital sum is derived from assets ... and this subsection applies in particular to (a) capital sums received by way of compensation for any kind of damage or injury to assets or for the loss, destruction or dissipation of

assets The Crown contended that the £31,384 was a capital sum derived from an asset, namely the lease, or, in the alternative, that it was compensation for the loss of an

The £31.384 was not derived from the lease. The word "derive" suggested a source. The right to the payment was from one source only. namely the 1954 statute. The lease gave no right to such a payment The sum could not be said to be derived from any asset. It was, as Mr Justice Templeman soid in Davis v Powell ([1977] | WLR 258), simply a sum which Parliaments aid should be mid The Justice Templeman soid in Davis v Powell ([1977] | WLR 258). should be paid. The right to compensation was only a right given by Parliament. It was not accurate to describe it as an "incident" of the

Different considerations would apply in the case of a tenant shortly before the end of his lease

Before Mr Justice Peter Gibson

No gains tax on statutory compensation sum. The whole of the cash sum would be assessable to far. It would be a plain case of a disposal of an asset. that is the residue of the term

of the lease.

So far as the Crown's alternative contention was concerned, there was certainly no "loss" of the lease. The lease came to an end-by the effluxion of time.

It was argued by the Crown however, that what was lost was

security of tenure. That could not be accepted. Mr Brown was never entitled to a security of tenure in the events that happened (that is, the landlord requiring the premises for its own occupation).

Moreover it was not justifiable to assume that the compensation was given by Parliament for loss of security of tenure, it was not known for precisely what purpose Parliament gave the compensation.

In the circumstances, it was not accounted that the compensation are

accepted that the compensation was for the loss of any asset. The result was that Mr Justice Walton's decision was right as was the decision in Davis v Powell. The Crown's case failed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue, Hunters.

No tax relief on payments Video hirers caught by under benefits order Sunday shops law

v Tacey

Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and

Mr Andrew Patience for the Maidstone appellants, Mr Anthony Barker for the Wolverhampton appellant; Mr Gregory Stone for the respondents in both appeals.

If a service was provided on premises which was fairly describ-able as a retail service, that was to say a service in regard to an article which was a service given to attendant members of the general public in return for payment, then his Lordship regarded the premises as being within the extended meaning of "shop". Hirers of articles accordingly carried on a retail business if they dealt directly

with the public.
Counsel for each appellant had argued that if his client's premises might be regarded as a "shop" then they should not be so regarded because at Maidstone only those who had "enrolled" on some previous weekday could hire on a Sunday and because at Wolve hampton the operation was that of a "club" which supplied tapes to its

members and not the public.
However, since the Maidstone emises were admitted to be a shop on Monday to Saturday and, it was argued, ceased to be such on Sunday because the assistants were too busy to attend to enrolments, the premises could not enjoy the ability

of the chameleon. Further, no ordinary user of the English language would regard the customers attending the Wolver-hampton premises as members of a club". They were members of the public who were prepared to pay £5 for the opportunity during their lifetime or as long as the premises traded, to hire tapes at the current

hire charge.

Lord Justice Robert Goff agreed.

Solicitors: Gulland & Gulland,
Maidstone: Mr K. B. Rogers,
Maidstone: David Goulding & Co. Stourbridge, Mr Michael Duffell, Wolverhampton.

McBurnie (Inspector of Taxes) his total income by reason of section

[Judgment delivered March 30] Weekly payments made by a husband towards the maintenance of his children under an order of the court pursuant to section 18 of the Supplemetary Benefits Act 1976. could not for income tax purposes

be deducted in computing the husband's total income. Mr Justice Peter Gibson so held in the Chancery Division in allowing an appeal by the Crown from a determination of the Hereford General Commissioners who had allowed a claim by Mr Charles Tacey to make such deductions for the years of ssment from 1979 to 1982.

Mr Robert Carnwath for the Crown: Mr Tacey did not appear and was not represented.

MR JUSTICE GIBSON said that Mr Tacey was separated from his wife who received supplementary benefit payments to maintain their two children. On April 9, 1979, following a complaint to the court by the Supplementary Benefits Commission, magistrates, pursuant to section 18 of the Supplementary Benefits Act 1976, ordered Mr Tacey to pay to the Secretary of State for Social Services weekly sums of £9 and £7 in respect of his

two children.
Before the general commissioners Mr Tacey had successfully argued that those payments were small maintenance payments within the meaning of section 65 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 and as such deductible in computing

Section 65(1) defined small

200

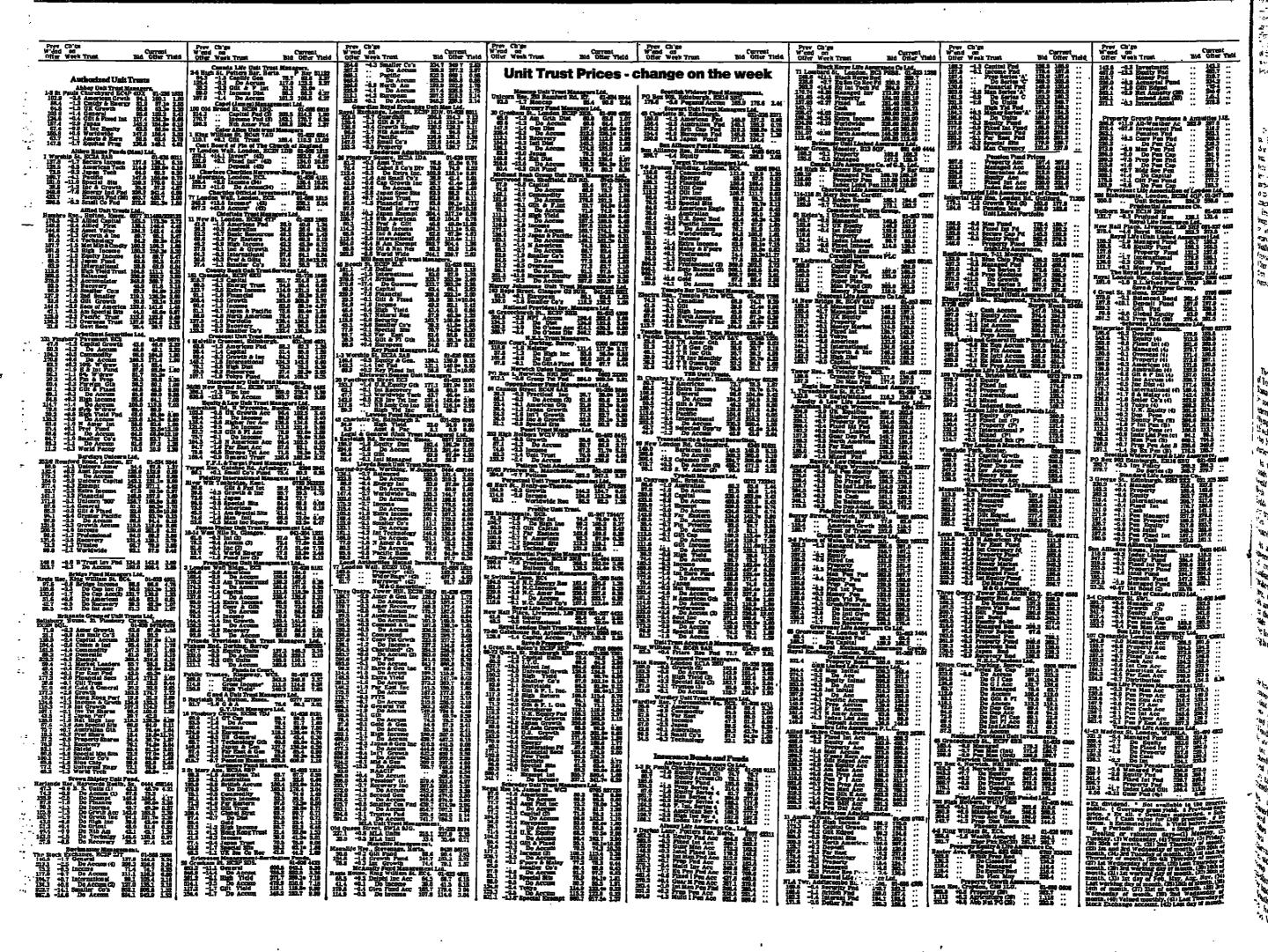
for 26th

maintenance payments and subsec-tion (1 Xa Xii) required that for them to qualify as such they had to be payments that would, apart from section 65. fall within either section (deduction of income tax for annual payments). Those sections both referred to annual payments "charged with tax under Case III of Schedule D. But section 219(2) of that Act expressly provided that payments of supplementary benefits ere not to be treated as income for tax purposes.

Plainly therefore, in the recipient's hands supplementary benefits law that for there to be an annual payment within either sections 52 and 53 one looked to the taxability of the payment in the recipient's hands. [There could be no question of the secretary of state being charged to tax in respect of them]. Thus Mr Tacey had made payments that were not charged with tax under Case III of Schedule D because of the provisions of section

Accordingly, the commissioners had erred in holding that the payments made by Mr Tacey under the order of the court were deductible for tax purposes as being small maintenance payments with the meaning of section 65 of the Act. The appeal was allowed. The Crown did not seek an order for costs against Mr Tacey.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland



Players

must put

emphasis

on flair

By Gerald Davies

Whatever noises the respective coaches may make about the need to win and about taking the game seriously, you begin to feel that,

seriously, you begin to feel that, perhaps, they profesteth too much. The match played at the Arms Park this afternoon between the Welsh Rugby Union President's XV and the Welsh XV. to celebrate the completion of the ground development, is essentially a bit of froth with no real body of commitment. You guess as much when those who have prepared the teams—Leighton Davies lecturer at the South Glamorean Institute, for the

South Glamorgan Institute, for the President's XV, John Bevan for the

Welsh XV - are prompted to speak about winning and entertaining in the same breath; something that they would searcely do in other circumstances but which, I fancy,

they ought to.

With nothing at stake it is pride in individual performance, rather then a ribboned coat that will be the

motivating factor. And in looking a

the talent of both teams the entertainment factor, which is a requirement for any celebration, is

To be fair to Wales this scasor

that goes without saving as much as

freedom of a midfield position.

Hadley is a good winger and

Yet, attention will inevitably stray to the threequarters where Rutherford, so influential for

n paymen fits order

venue. Hunter

s total income 5 Section of a iaintenance po o on (fhakt tile)... cquality as of avments that is OF SACTORY leduction of avaneris) Ti eletted chedute in hat Activities

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nsation

to take the strain on South Africa tour By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Ron Jacobs, president of the Rugby Football Union, will take the helm for England's contro
Despite the unhappy interremarkably well. The touring party should be announced at players generally respect Mr the end of next week. versial tour of South Africa next month. In a dual appointment yesterday, the RFU decided he should travel as tour manager and that Derek Mogan, the chairman of selectors, should be

England appoint Jacobs

Morgan and appreciate his

blunt approach, though some of

them may still be getting to grips with their coach's imagin-

The itmerary includes two

internationals with South Africa

at Port Elizabeth on June 2 and

Johannesburg on June 9. Since

there is also a game with Western Province, the Repub-

lic's leading side in recent years.

which almost amounts to a third international, it will be a

demanding second fortnight to the tour which is scheduled to begin on May 15. I believe two

internationals is too much in

the space of seven games - the second one is at altitude - even

though the opening two games

may now seem unduly strenu-

ous. If England come through unbeaten as their 1972 prede-

cessors did, they will have done

omens seem to have moved steadily

towards Nottingham, to such an

extent that they may now be

considered favourites to meet the cup holders at Twickenham. Nottingham have worn the role of

upstarts lightly and have given the

time and that, since then, the only

major additions to what has sometimes been regarded as an inadequate fixture list, have been Rosslyn Park, Harlequins, Bristol

In short, Nottingham do not see

why they should constantly be cast as outsiders and their record this season bears them out. Nor will they

have shed tears as injury removed

and London Scottish.

ative approach to the game.

team manager. Richard Greenwood will coach the party. This is a departure from the norm in that most touring teams take only a manager and his assistant, usually the coach. It can be taken as an indication of the RFU's concern that the party as a whole should create the right impression but that the players should be left to get on with the game while Mr Jacobs acts as a buffer - and a substantial butter at that between them and any political capital which South Africa may try to derive from the tour.

It is not, however, unusual for a senior RFU member to accompany a touring party, more commonly in an ob-server's capacity. Mr Jacobs himself went with England's Linder-23 side to Italy in 1982 and that same year J V Smith, the incoming president, Joined England's tour to Canada and the United States.

In this instance, Mr Jacobs was always going to accept a personal invitation to go to South Africa, as was Albert Agar, the senior vice-president. It is hard to envisage Mr Jacobs wishing to intervene in the day to day activities of the party, including selection. I doubt if he would wish to.

Army aim for 26th win

By Peter Marson

The Army, who are currently champions take on the Royal Air Force at Twickenham this afternoon in the last of this season's interservices tournament matches. If the Army win, then it will be their twenty-sixth outright success in this tournament and the occasion will be marked, too, by their retention of the Windsbr Life Challenge Cup. Should the Royal Air Force

spring a surprise – and the Royal Navy would throw a hat or two into the air were that so – then these two with the Army would share in a triple tie, of which there have been only four over the last 30 years. Well-organized defences have

made try-scoring a rare feat this season. The Army's forwards gave Davies the opportunity to score one against the Navy, and Hadlow ran powerfully for his try for the Navy against the Air Force. Underwood's effort, a sprinting, swerving affair of 75 yards, was the most spectacular of the lot and the Army would be wise to keep a close guard on him lest he escape again today.

Hill from Bath's team and now illness has taken out Hakin, the The guests kept apart

By Iain Mackenzie

The spring seven-a-side series in every possibility that they will join the Borders, which traditionally the four Scot closes the season in Scotland, starts quarter-finals. the four Scottish teams in the Kelso are both holders of the old today on an unusually high note. Gala, who had the misfortune to trophy and favourites to win the lose out to Melrose by just one year for the honour of introducing sevens ew one. In Glasgow the same Scottish

centenary in the short came. Despite a weather forecast which brings memories of winter, it should Middlesex Sevens holders), Cardiff, Crawshay's and a representative Ulster side. A seeded draw kept them apart and with all four expected to field strong sides there is

to the world, celebrate their own

Edinburgh the Youth have an attractive game with West Ger-

marry.

DRAW: Hawkix v Kelso: Richmond v
Langholm: Ulster v Wessoniams: Gale v West of
Scotland: Carditi v Mairose: Heriot's v Selidit:
Crawhey's v Boroughmuir, Stevent's Melville
FP v Jed-Forest.

school boys side which recently beat

a Scottish Youth XV 20-3, will meet

Ireland: looking for their first win in six fixtures with the Irish, while in

Ben Llywelyn a rugby legend

A giant bestrides the fields from the valleys to the veldt

and socialist, as Mr Llywelyn senior was a political firebrand.

His parents called him Gerald, but he was glad when his friends called him Ben. And it was while Ben was at Gowerton

Llywelyn, the Welsh wing three quarter who burned up the rugby fields of the In the pantheon of Welsh rugby he stands besides Gwyn Nicholls, Arthur Gould, Dicky Owen. W J Trew, Percy Bush, W J Bancroft and the immortal Teddy Morgan, who scored that memorable try in the corner at Cardiff in 1905 when Wales defeated the until then

invincible All Blacks.

They can talk about the dash and thrust

of Tony O'Reilly or Gerald Davies, the

Romanoff elegance of Prince Obolensky.

he roused by the bloody arrogance and

determination of Grant Batty, but every Olympian stride their equal was GBM

As a young boy living in Lougher, between Llanelli and Swansea, where the old, crumbling Roman fort is still a guardian over the River Liwchwr and marshes, he use to wander, a solitary figure, watching the herons, cormorants, gulls and other wild birds. Here he ran over the springy turf, leaping across the muddy pills, developing unconsciously those long but powerful legs that were to bring him glory.

Sweet revenge

He knew that his surname Llywelyn was a famous name - illustrious, even - as it was that of the first Price of Wales, killed by one of the warring knights of King Edward 1 in 1282; Ein Llyw Olaf - Our last Guide - his father had told him.

He soon realized that to defeat England on the rugby field - espically at Twickenham - was in the nature of a longdelayed revenge; and how sweetly that victory tasted when it happened, as it did frequently, in later years.

His Christian names, his father explained, were after three men he admired. Gerald, his first mane, recalled Giraldus Cambrensis, the great Welsh Latinist and reforming churchman of mediaeval memory; Benjamin, his second name, stood for Bennie Osler, the will-othe-wisp stand-off and captain of the green-shirted Springboks, whom G.B.M.'s father had known when he had worked on the South African railways; and his third name honoured William Morris, the famous Victorian writer, artist, reformer

County School that his remarkable running ability was brought out by Bill Bowen, that kindly teacher of English, who also inspired so many boys on the rugby field. Ben had the grace of a cheetah, his stride long and his head held up as if seeing prey in the distance. Yet he could jink, swerve and leap like that beautiful and graceful creature, the springbok, Ben was soon picked for the school team that beat Neath in the Weish

secondary schools championship. His first try was an interception on his own and an electrifying run down the middle of the field. His second was when he took a pass at speed below his knees and ran in to score. From that moment he became a

Ben, however had allegiances to both towns. His schoolmates, Haydn Tanner and Willie Davies, also became legends when schoolboys, playing for Swansea against the All Blacks and afterwards for

As his house in Lougher faced the river and looked towards the tinplate town, he felt just that bit more of an affinity with Llanelli - the Scarlets of Stradey Park not forgetting Sospan Fach. And two of his rugby heroes played for Llanelli: Albert Jenkins, the brilliant Wales centre, and Dai John, the livewire rugged stand-off

half. He chose Sospan. That season Ben scored a try in every match. He was an automatic choice for Wales, and in his first game for his country in the red shirt with the Prince of Wales's feathers, he made a late, devastating run down the wing to score the winning try that beat England. He later went up to Jesus College, Oxford, reading medieval history and philosophy, and captained Oxford in the two years they beat

Cambridge. In the thirties who can forget how Ben handed off Sammy Walker of Ireland to score, how he glided past Jack Heaton of England to touch down behind the posts. how he outpaced Duncan Macrae of Scotland to score in the corner and, most incredibly, when he leapt over the

ridicy is a good winger and Tildey arouses an air of expectancy each time he gets the ball. And, of course, with fingers crossed, there is always Holmes, who, because he missed the French match, will Bristol wait and hope renew his acquaintance with The rest of the World XV is brimfull of players capable of lifting the occasion provided their im-mense pack of forwards can weld

Given that torrential rain does Irish lock, and threatens to do the not flood Beeston today, Bristol will same to Cunningham, the Scottish hooker even though he has discover their opponents in the John Player Cup final in three weeks' time after the postponed semi-final between Nottingham and recovered from a torn muscle. Bath has been completed. The

South Africa will also be

much on the minds of those at

today's celebration at Cardiff,

expected because three Spring-boks have accepted invitations

to play for the Welsh President's team. The Welsh Rugby Union have decided to call a

special meeting in Port Talbot on June 2 so that they can at

least present a uniform face to

the world on the South African

declined, by one vote only, to send a touring side to South Africa. The split in opinion is

still evident and yesterday Ray Williams, the WRU secretary,

said: "The committee is split

down the middle and there are

wildly different views. But if we

live in a democracy, the view of the majority has to stand. Our critics say the WRU and its

committee are out of tune and

isolating themselves from Welsh opinion and so we have

decided to put this to the test."
There are 200 clubs affiliated

to the WRU who will be bound

by the decision of its members.

They have much to discuss this

MAY 19: Currie Cup B XV (Durban). MAY 21: South African Rugby Federation

(Steamerstoson).
MAY 26: Western Province (Cape Town).
MAY 29: South African Rugby Association

Tour itinerary

By David Hands

Two years ago the WRU

where demonstrations may be

Redman, who played in England's under-23 trial on Wed-nesday, replaces Hakin and Bess will replace Cunningham at need. Whether Bath can dredge up their best a week after so many of them in Somerset's colours were crushed by Gloucestershire, remains debatable and Nottingham are unlikley to allow them time to find form.

Away from the cup West Hartlepool may write another paragraph in an increasingly distinguished history by beating

perfect reply. They have kept on winning. When others refer to their humble doings of a decade ago, they merely reflect that their club's record season coincided with that Sheffield and winning the northern merit table for the first time. Even should they lose - and they have beaten every other senior Yorkshire beaten every other senior Yorkshire side this season with the exception of the cancelled game against Hull and East Riding – Sale would have to win their remaining three table games to take the title.

On the other side of the country, the England Colts play their final game of the season, at Fyide, against French Youth.

Shock for the favourites

By Michael Stevenson

The sixth annual All-England Schools rugby festival at Preston which opened yesterday, contained all the captivating ingredients that have made this tournament sc popular and well supported.

it was unique as the first XV-a-side competition and in the past. has attracted a number of foreign sides: This year only The Nether-lands came into this category but the form that they showed suggests that they may well be in serious contention when the tournament enters its closing stages on Sunday.
No side can both finish a
demanding season unbeaten and by

managed to inspire a degree of Stockport tackled West Park out

ever as it was played on one of the about fanatically as Stockport

of the ferocious contest which the

way of bonus, win the Roehampton Sevens without a certain amount of publicity. West Par, everyone's Aunt Sally in the competition. fevour from their first opponents. Stockport Grammar School, that resulted in the turnup of the day.

legendary H G "Tuppy" Owen-Smith and

ran in between the posts to score. Ben brought crowds to their feet wherever he

Ben went to South Africa with the

British Lions, and there, also, he became a

hero, scoring a try in every game including the internationals and thrilling the huge and knowledgeable crowds with his

straight running, his magical jink and his

haughty hand-off that stopped would-be tacklers in their tracks, and that was felt by

such giants as Boy Louw, Gerry Brand, Bennie Osler, Danie Craven, Ferdie Bergh

It seemed as if Ben could put no foot

wrong and he was acclaimed in the world

of rugby and outside it as a man of great

gifts, modesty and charm. To me he was

always the gifted, scholarly, brave, idealistic and ever smiling figure I always

Cure for insomnia

my nights when I lay awake in bed

listening to the thumping of the colliery winding engine, the hooters of the tinworks and the steelworks, and tasting

through the open small window the damp

Ben, however, was a fantasy figure. He

does not exist and never existed except in

my mind where I often thought he was

Let me explain. We all have our dreams.

I wanted to sail the oceans and discover

new lands like Captain Cook, I longed to

fly across the deserts of north Africa and

over the snow-capped Andes like Antoine

de Saint-Exupéry, I could see myself

playing traditional jazz on the clarinet like

Johnny Dodds, I hoped one day to be able

to write a novel as great as Les Misérables

Victor Hugo, and to be a poet like

Most of all, however, I wanted to run

out from the gloom of the tunnel into the

immensity of daylight and the deafening

cauldron of sound at Cardiff Arms Park.

wearing the red shirts of Wales. I did, too,

George Vincent Watkins

air drifting in from across the marshes.

I dreamed of him, and he often filled

and Philip Nel (who has just died).

wanted to be.

more real than me.

Rimbaud - dying young.

through Ben Llywelyn.

Rutherford, so influential for Scotland this year, can release the likes of Cupido, fast and skilful, and to the elegant stylist. Pokere. WALES XV: H Davies (Bridgerd); M H Titsey (Bridgerd), B Bowen (S Wiles Police), R Ackermen (London Welsh), A M Hadiey (Cardiff); M Dacey (Swanssa), T D Hotnes (Cardiff), S I Sephens (Bridgerd) M J Weddes (Memport - captain, i H Eidmen (Cardiff), S J Pertitos (Pontypool, Replacaments: G Frans (Messteg), E Hees (Neath), M Douglas (London Welsh); W Jarnes (Aberson), J Whitefoot (Cardiff), M Morris (South Welse Police). WRIJ PRESIDENT'S XV: R J Gould (Australia): P Gring (Austria) W Cupdo (South Africa), S Pokere (New Zeeland), P Esteve (France); J Y wan Aswegen (South Africa), C T Deens (Southard). J Gellon (France); H J wan Aswegen (South Africa), C T Deens (Southard), M Harter (England), R J Lowe (South Africa, Leptah). Reglescentents: B Shvies (France), M Basiey (Cembridge University), G Barties (New Zeeland), H Red (New Zeeland), A Orr (Ireland), J Gad (Gloucester). Reglescentents: Cive Norting (Swanses).

losers found more of a problem than smaller pitches; playing what amounted to seven-a-side rugby with fifteen men, they threw the ball

Miss Budd gets UK passport

ATHLETICS

hampionships which continue at Peterborough this weekend

By David Powell

that goes without saving as much as they have managed to entertain. The forwards have always been a strong unit of late but this year the backs, too, have their occasional fling. Not for some time has the sparkle of individual players been allowed to rise above the grey uniformity of team work.

Daccy improved so much as the season progressed that by the time he reached Twickenham he was capable of giving the best all round stand-off half performance by a Welshman for many years. Bowen, too, normally a stand-off half for his club, has shown he can exploit the freedom of a midfield position. Zola Budd, the world's fastest woman over 5,000 metres, has been granted a United Kingdom passport and will be eligible to compete for Britain at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles four mouths from now. As a South African Miss Budd was barred by the International Amateu Athletic Federation and Inter-national Olympic Committee, but she came to Britain two weeks ago looking for a route to the world's main championships.

nain championships. Miss Budd will be 18 pext month and, since an adult must be resident in the United Kingdom for five years in the United Kingdom for five years before citizenship can be granted, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, intervened to hasten the processing of her application. Best known for recording fast times in hare feet, most notably her 15m 1.83sec for 5.000 metres, some seven seconds faster than Mary Decker's official world record, Miss Bedd has run within a few tenths of a second run within a few tenths of a second of the British records for 800, 1,500

and 3,000 metres.

To achieve Olympic selection
Miss Budd still has many barriers to
clear. She must first join a club and then qualify for the Olympic trial by finishing in the first five of the United Kingdom championships in Cwmbran at the end of May. Winners of the trial events have been told they will be selected for Los Angeles, provided they have the qualifying time, while contenders for the second and third places will have to wait for the British Amateur Athletic Board's judgment on June

Since Miss Budd's whereabouts are being kept secret by a national newspaper, one can only suppose that her intention would be to try for the 3,000 metres in which her best time of Smin 37.5sec compares more favourably with world records and standards than any other event. The trial for this is at Crystal Palace on June 6. Should she choose the 1,500 metres, she will need to be at Gateshead on June 10.

ALESAGE ON JUNE 10.

Leading British officials welomed the announcement. Nigel
ooper, the secretary of the BAAB. said: "I am excited that this raw young talent is now with us."

IN BRIEF

Kelly basks in third win professional, 15-8, 15-4, 8-15, 15-10, in the Open singles championship at Queen's Club yesterday (William Stephens

Sean Kelly, of Ireland, who has been in outstanding form this season, cycled to victory in the Tour of the Basque Country in Zaravz, Northern Spain yesterday. He made sure of success by winning the second section - a 6.6km individual time trial between Orio and Zaravz the fifth and final stage.

Last month he also won the Paris-Nice and Criterium International

races.
CRICKET:Eric Brailsford, Yorkshire's physiotherapist for the past four years, is leaving the county club to join Doncaster Rovers. Joe Lister, the club secretary said: 'Mr Brailsford asked for his release. He has been working for Doncaster Rovers this winter.

RACKETS: Matthew Mockridge Taiwan Open after the first round beat David Makey, the Tonbridge yesterday.

yesterday (William Stephens writes).

BASKETBALL: Kareem-Abdul Jabbar, Los Angeles Lakers's 7ft 2in centre, became the highest scorer in the history of the National Association on Thursday night when he landed a five-metre shot to give him a career points total of 31,420, surpassing Witt Chamberlain's record, Jabbar, aged 36, ended the game with 22 points as the Lakers beat Utah Jazz, 129-115.

GOLF: Lu Chien Soon, the overall leader on the Asian circuit, and Hsieh Yu-Shu, both of Taiwan, each Hsieh Yu-Shu, both of Taiwan, each shot a par 72 to share the lead in the

LEVELO, LIBERTADORES CUP: America (Columbia) 1 Meigar (Pett) 0.

BASKETBALL BIASTRE I BIALL.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Clevelend Cave-ters 114, Chicago Bulis 35; Milwaukae Bucks 113, Philadelphia 75ers 103; Golden State Warnfors 128, Denwer Nuggets 124; Loe Angeles Lakers 129, Utah Jazz 115; Houston Rockets 128, Portland Trell Blazers 114.

KE HUCKET
MATIONAL LEAGUE Play-off malches: No.
York Rangers 3, New York Bisenders 0
Montreal Canadiens 3, Beston Bruins 1
Guebec North Stars 6, Buffato Sabres 2
Minnesota North Stars 6, Chicago Black-Hawks 5; Washington Capitals 6, Philadelphie
Plyers 2: Delroit Red Wings 5, St. Louis Blues
3: Edmonton Ollers 5, Windpeg Jets 4: Caligary
Flames 4, Venequer Carucks 2.

So it was not surprising to find the West German striving for a place on the leader board as the second round of the Greater Greensboro Open unfolded on the Forest Oaks

ice cool and determined: With a place in the 1,500 metres at stake Anselmo Ansoni (Italy) leads Menno Boelsma

(Netherlands) and Gilles Noirez (France) out of a bend in a qualifying heat at the world short track skating

Langer began his American journey by finishing fifth in the Hawaiin Open. Since then he has achieved two other top six finishes. He is now 19th in the official money

course here yesterday.

some signs of late that his game was fraying a little at the edges.

Langer's scoring touch deserting him is that he loses his confidence on the greens. In spite of the fact that he won in no less than five countries last season, including the Casio World Open in Japan, there is still a belief that his putting stroke will not hold up in America. That will surply be tested at Augusta next week and it must be said that over the years he has looked uncomfortable when standing over the kind of three-foot putt which professionals



Langer put to test on the green

From Mitchell Platts, Greensboro, North Carolina

Bernard Langher has enjoyed a marvellous run since he arrived on are supposed to hole without a As Langer was employing the unorthodox grip of holding his left hand below his right for long as well the American circuit in February

as short putts yesterday it appeared he might be suffering again. Yet he holed three putts in succession over his ticklish distance, twice for par and once for a birdie at the ninth, to

run in a one-below-par 35.

The strong winds, which led to some American golfers putting on

The usual explanation for

Langer: great run

their rain clothing to combat the conditions did not affect Langer as he drove the ball with his usual he drove the ball with his usual precision. However, he was again experiencing difficulties with the wedge in his hands and he played two uncharacteristic shots with the club to drop strokes at the fourth and fifth. He went through the turn under par by holing three putts, ranging from four to 10 feet, for his hirdies at the third sixth and night.

ranging from four to 10 feet, for its birdies at the third, sixth and ninth.

Langer, however, was deceived by the wind at the thirteenth (512 yards). He took a three wood for safety from the tee, seeking to lay up short of a water hazard, but he hit the ball almost 300 yards into the Langer, however, dropped a shot at each of the last two holes to finsh

at each of the last two holes to finsh with a 73.

First ROUND: Leading scores: 58: W Wood; A North, 58: A Gelberger, T Sins; B Garcher, 70: D Peoples: M O'Grach; J Hass; C Pawn; M McCultough; D A Welbring: P Jecobsen; G Burns; G Hasberg; T Valentine. Other scored included: 71: N Faido (68), 73: B Langer (WG), 74: G Oosterhuis (GB), 73: B Langer (WG), 74: G Oosterhuis (GB), 73: B Langer (WG), 74: C Oosterhuis (GB), 73: B Langer (WG), 74: T C Rose, 71, 72: R Matble, 71, 72. 148: D Edwards, 72. 73: G Habberg, 70, 75: M McCullough, 70, 76

148: B Langer (WG), 73, 73. Other scores: 147: P Oosterhuis, 74, 73.

Young Taunton team go forward

Westminster was only their seventh

Harrow, who have nine wins to their credit, were pushed all the way

by Sherbourne, with three matches going to extra holes. The only one of

these to go Harrow's way was the

vital fifth in which Brewer, a finalist

in the English amateur champion-

20th after being Dormie two-up.

The Harrovians were lucky to escape with a half at the 19th after

By Nicholas Keith but they went on to win at the 19th. In fact Trent's first win over

The division of the sports in the Taunton to the top of the heat. They reached the third round for the first time since 1959 and meet Whitgift time since 1959 and meet whitght today, having already been first round winner over Dulwich, who were finalists in 1982.

The Taunton team is relatively

young with three players under 25, including Willaty, who is the next captain of Manchester University and Westlake who is 18 and appearing in the event for the first time. Nunn provides a cosmopolitan touch because he is a dentist in Germany and has flown over

specially for the tournament.
The only Taunton losers yesterday were the top pair. Priddy and Boyce. Their opponents, Radicy and Belling, finsihed 3,4,4 at Sandwich and recovered from being Dornie one-down. The men of Trent, who are known as Tridents, shook hands on the 18th green thinking that a half was enough to satisfy the scorer

wild flight of the tee by Brewer but they managed to get down in two from off the 20th green for their victory. Harrow dow meet Merchis-

ton who had a rousing success against Stowe, winner in 1979. Sherbourne's third and fourth pair played out of order, because there was some confusion at the there was some confusion at the starter's hut. In the end it did not affect the result although Harrow would have been in an invidious

win on a technical foul.
On a miserably cold, wet day the play was inevitably slow. At Deal Elon had a tense tussle with Marlborough, which was resolved by the Marquez brothers from Spain. They won at the 19th despite appearing to be meagrely dressed against the raw weather

position if their last pair had lost

and they had been forced to claim a win on a technical foul.

Deel: First round: Downside bt Liverpool 4-1; Radiey of Uppingham 3-2, Second round: Loretto bt Epsom 3½-1½: Etron br Marthorough 3-2: Shrewsbury bt Genshmond 4-1; Watton bt Kng's Canterbury 3-2; Charterhouse bt Cransisigh 4-1: Weltington bt Bedford 4-1; Cenford to St. Peut's 3-2; Radiey bt Downside 5-0. Third round: Etron bt Loretto 4-1; Strewsbury bt Westons 4-1: SANDWICH: First round: Makerm bt King Edwards Birmingham 4-1; Cundle bt Stonymust 3-2: Tusbridge bt Rossell 4-1; Rudoy bt Edmburnd Academy 3½-

4-1: Ouncile bt Stonymurst 3-2: Tumbridge bt Rossall 4-1; Rugby bt Edinburgh Academy 34-11; Second round: Merchiston bt Stowe 4-1; Harrow bt Sherbourne 3-2; Wrekin bt Blundaff 3-2; Chipwell bt Lancing 3-2: Wrekin bt Telested 4-1: Teuriton bt Trent 4-1.

The following results were received too late for inclusion in yesterday's early editions-DEAL-Plant rounds's Paul's 8; Mill Hit 3-2. Canford bt Eastbourne 3-2.

Gorla secures honours From Barry Pickthall, Vilamoura, Portugal

As the 1984 Star world cham-pionship drifted to a close last night. Doint Gorla had only to cover his it was apparent the the Italian pharmacist Giorgio Gorla, aged 39 and his crew. Affio Peraboni, were the new champions despite finishing well behind the leaders.

Paul Cayard and Ken Keele, oi the United States were the only crew in a position to challenge the Italians and had to win this race to be assured of victory themselves. Sadly for them, any chance they had disappeared shorly after the start -which was postponed for more than a hour for lack of wind - when they found themselves caught on the

rival to the finish to be assured of The race was won by the Swedish crew Mats Johansson and Bengt Bengtsson who led from first mark

and were followed by Andrew Menkart and James Kayle, a position that assured these US sailors of second place overall in this championship. SIXTH RACE: 1, M. Johansson and B. Bengtsson (Swe); 2, A. Menkert and J. Kayle (US); 3, H. William and T. Hensson (Swe); 4, A. Hagen and V. Hossch (WG); 5, T. Loistedt and M. Alsen (Swe); British piscings: 38, Howest and Tarvinor; Boyce and M.mage did not finish. OVERALL: 1, Gorla and Tersboni; 2, Menkart and Kunge (Swe); S. Menkart and Swe); S. Menkart and Swe);

Cup linesmen chosen Friendly for Arsenal Alan Saunders, of Newcastle, and Noel Butler, of East Molesey, will be the linesmen at next month's FA Cup final. Victor Wood, from Rothersthorpe, will act as reserve. It

referee the match.

wrong side of a major wind shift

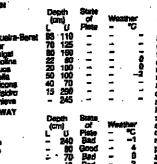
Arsenal will play a friendly with has already been announced that John Hunting, of Leicester, will

Heart of Midlothian in Edinburgh on Sunday, April 15 (3pm). Arsenal have no first division game on the previous day because Highbury is being used for the FA Cup semifinal between Southampton and Everton.

SNOW REPORTS

•	Cabai		~			AAGSTIG.	
	(cm)		Off		Runs to (5 pr		n)
	L	Ú	Pista	Piste	resort	•	
Avoriaz	200	400	Good	Powder	Good	Fog	
Limited runs	, avalen	iche da	Lidet.			_	
Limited runs Crans Montana	90	190	Good	Heavy	Good	Cloud	
Poor visibility	,			-			
Sauze d'Outx		135	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	
New snow or	bod bas	e e					
Tiones	165		Good	Powder	Good	Cloud	
New snow or	n accad	base				-	
Val d'Isere	135	245	Good	Powder	Good	Cloud	
Excellent ski	ina ave		A				
Verbier	40		Good	Varied	Good	Cloud	
Powder on u			GOOD	T (11 104	3000	0000	
POWUSI OILO	ستضطط	4200	A4	Hanne	F-1-	Fale	
Wegen	20	120	Good	Heavy	Fair	Fair	
I numer elemen	e etirelm		-				

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from tourist boards:



SCOTLAND: Caimpants: Upper and middle rurs; complete, wide sover of new snow on a firm base; Lower slopes; complete, wide cover of vest snow; vertical rurser, DOST; Hat and main roads clear; snow level*1,700H. Glershase; upper and middle nuta: complete wet snow on a firm base; vertical runs: 1000t; Hat and main roads clear; snow level*2000t. Glerscoe: Upper rurs and lower stopes: complete, wide cover of hard packed snow; vertigal rurser, 2000t; hat end main roads clear; anow level*1,500t. Leche Upper and middle snow; vertigal rurser, 2000t; hat end main coads clear; anow level*1,500t. Leche Upper and middle snow on a firm bese; Lower of hard packed snow on a firm base; owner of hard noted snow on a firm base; snow level*2,000th.

SPAIN

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS 5.
POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA: USTA circuit: R
Krishnian (india) bx S Brawley (US), 6-0, 6-3; E
Adams (US) bx T Cain (US), 8-6, 8-32, 6-3; D
Tarr (SA) bx B Schutz (US), 8-4, 6-4; K Warwick
(Aus) bx K Flach (US), 4-4, 6-2, 6-4; A Andrews
(US) bx A Suppensit (WG), 6-1, 6-2; I Lepichas
(US) bx P Lainthoff (US), 8-4, 6-3; F Gonzales
Paracuses bx R Hermon (US), 6-1, 7-2; J (US) bt P Labricoff (US), 8-4, 6-0; F Gonzales (Paraquey) bt R Harmon (US), 6-1, 7-6; J Carter (US) bt S Ercoli (Baby), 7-6, 7-3, 8-2. MANN BEACH, FLORIDA: USTA Women's teament-second result: L Armys (Peru' bt S Lao (Aus), 6-4, 1-8, 6-1; 8 Goles (Yug) bt Y Verman; (SA), 6-4, 6-2; P Hober (Austria) bt Romanov (Rom), 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, Guesta-finale: P Medrado (Sr) bt V Neison (US), 8-3, 7-5. BARI, 17ALY: Grand prix themsement: Querter-finale: M Freemen (US) bt G Urpl (sp), 7-5, 1-8, 7-6, (7-6); E Sanchez (So) bt A Measter (WG), 6-3, 6-1.

BASEBALL BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit Tigers 7.
Minnesota Twins 3; Keneas City Royale 15.
New York Yarkness 4; Cleveland Indians 7,
Textes Rangers 3; Boston Red Sex 7,
Textes Rangers 4; Tironto Blue Jays 13,
Seattle Mariners 5.
MATIONAL LEAGUE. Sen Diego Padrees 8,
Pittsburgh Piretes 8; Los Angeles Dodgers 5.
St Louis Cardinels 2; Chicago Cuits 11, Sen
Francian Glentis 7.

IÇE HOCKEY

CURLING

DULLTH: World Championships: Seventh rotate Carada 6, Norway 5; West Germany 6, Italy 1; United States 11, Austria 5; Sweden 7, Darmark 4; Switzerland 8, Scotland 3. Bighth rotate Switzerland 8, United States 5; Sweden 5, Carada 4; Denmerk 7, Austria 3, Sootland 3, italy 2; West Germany 8, Norway 9.

EQUESTRIANISM
HORSE SHOW: Prix do Ver grilly: 1, P Roxier
(F) El Dorat, 20,6s, 46.81 sec; 2, M Robert (F)
L Fayette, 20, 47.13; 3, T Frushmann (Austria)
Gondoler, 20, 48.71; 4, J Whitteler (EB) Sanya
Gaissy, 20, 48.73, Prix de Palais Onseleport
Paris-ercy; 1, M Robert (F) Jean de la Tour, C
fauts, 31.71 secs; 2, P Durand (F) Jappelour,
0, 31.92; 3, H Godgeon (F) Jappelour,
0, 31.92; 3, H Godgeon (F) Jappelour,
0, 31.92; 3, H Godgeon (F) Jappelour,
0, 31.92; 4, W Melliger (Switz) Van Gogh, 0
35.15; 6, F Ligges (Will) Ramzuse, 0, 37.01. BADMINTON INVERCLYDE: European Under 18 eix mellons tournement: Final: England 4, Dermet's 3. Third place: Sweden 4, Scotland 3; Fifth place: W Germany 4, Norwey 3.

FOOTBALL

EQUESTRIANISM

CUP: Care

CYCLING
SAULT-LES-RETHEL: Chruit des Ardennes:
Second stage (83.5 km): 1, D Phinney (US), Zhr
27mn 23eec; 2, Z Wrone (Po), Overalt 1, D
Phinney (US), 7hr 23min 13eec; 2, H Pohl (EG),
5eec behind: 3, P Herchel (F), Seac behind.
Other placing: A Gornell (GS), 1min 20eec
behind. RACKETS

CUEEN'S CLUB: Open singles championship: M N P Mockridge bt D Meloy, 15-8, 15-4, 8-15, 15-10; J McDonald bt R C Meson, 15-1, 15-8, 15-8. GOLF

GOLF
TABRE: Telwan Open: First round leaders: 70
H. Chin-Shen; (Taiwen): 72: L. Chein-Soon
(Taiwen), H. Yu-Shu (Taiwen): 73: R. Alescon
(Mord, M. Ashi (US), J. Crow (Aus), G. ChengHui (Taiwen), H. Chi-San (Taiwen): 74: R.
Mackiny (Aus), R. Davis, S.Aus), M. Remeyen
(Mol), I Ino (Japan), L. Ruo-Chen (Taiwen), M.
Gimura (Japan), S. Chung-Shyen (Taiwen), M.
Gimura (Japan), S. Chung-Shyen (Taiwen), M.
Gimura (Japan), S. Chung-Shyen (Taiwen): Phalin Serbitselle: Wesser's tourispenson: Phal
round leaders: (J.S. colless stated), St. 1.
Putamon: 69: P. Sheethen, K. Whitworth: 70: J.
Intister. J. Clark, P. Rizzo: 71: D. Capon), H.
Stacy, A. Alcott, J. Kesmierski, D. White, V.
Alvaruz, S. Turner, S. Bergalsocki (Arg).
SNOOKER SNOOKER

SPESTOL: World profuscional championehip: Causitying round: I Williamon bt P Houlinan 10-5; G Scott It L Heyspood 10-7; B Mikkelsen (Car) bt F Johk (Car) 10-9. BATIK: Profuscional Longue: R Reardon bt B Werbenisk (Car) 6-4.

in rain of 'Hell'

It was raining in northern France yesterday, which is bad news for the 200 or so competitors in tomorrow's

200 or so competitors in tomorrow's 165-mile Paris-Roubaix classic, perhaps the toughest one-day race in the world. Rain is bad news because it fills the potholes and washes mud from the beet fields on to the 33 miles or narrow, cobbled farm tracks that have to be negotiated during the final 100 miles.

Such is the notoriety of the race, known as the "Hell of the North", that CBS, the American television

network, has hired a helicopter, two

motorbikes, and five camera crews

to make a one-hour report for screening next weekend. They want

to capture the dramatic crashes, attacks, and chases that make the French classic so unique. They are also hoping that either Greg Lemond or Jonathan Boyer will

provide the race with an American

Bover, as leader of Brianzoli, the

Italian team, is having his best ever season, and he gained an encourag-

season, and he gained an electrical of ing fourth place in the Tour of Umbria last Thursday, Lemond, in his world champion's jersey, has been preparing seriously for tomorrow's clash. He was fifteenth in the

Tour of Flanders last Sunday, and ninth in the Ghent-Wevelgem three

RUGBY LEAGUE

has Wigan

in top gear

By Keith Macklin

large measures of salt were taken to digest the statement by Alex Murphy, the Wigan coach, that his team would follow up their attainment of a place at Wembley with a determined attempt on the Premiership play-off. Cynical listeners, after Wigan's Cup semi-final success over York were inclined to blame that Murphy and his players would keep their eyes on Wembley

would keep their eyes on Wembley and allow the play-off to run itself

and allow the play-off to run itself out without them.

The past week appears to have given the lie to such conjecture. The Wigan players, far from resting on their laurels and steering clear of injury have turned on powerful performances against Featherstone and Warrington. Indeed, Warring-ton were serious challengers for the

and warrington. Indeed, warrington were serious challengers for the
champiopnship until they were
thrashed 34-6 by Wigan on
Wednesday night.

The astute Wigan manager has let
it be known that here are no

certainties for a Wembley place. The

loose forward spot was taken in the

emi-final by the Australian Elvin.

he was named as first choice for tomorrow's vital First Division game against the championship pacemakers Hull Kingston Rovers.

Hull Kingston Rovers seem to be heading for a championship decider with neighbours Hull on Good Friday, and at Central Park

tomorrow they hope Wembley consciousness will take the sting out of Wigan. Rovers are playing

excellent free-scoring rugby.

Widnes, Wigan's oponents at
Wembley, are still statistically

challengers for the title. Oldham may catch the brunt of the new-

found Widnes enthusiasm Naughton Park, tomorrow.

Rosario stands by to teach the club that spurned him a lesson

FOOTBALL

last month, is ready to step straight from the classroom into the Norwich attack against Watford at Carrow Road today. Rosario, studying for his 'A' icvels at a school near Wembley Stadium, was called up when Dave Bennett had to have his foot put in plaster for two weeks, leaving the club with only I fit senior players. Rosario rejected by Watford as a 16-year-old, said: "It is like

a dream come true. I didn't sleep a wink the night after being told I might be needed." Watford, to be watched by John Hore, manager of Plymouth, next week's FA cup semi-final opponents, will be without Wilf Rostron, their captain, who has strained knee ligaments. Steve Sherwood has recovered from a finger injury and returns in goal, and Steve

West Ham will need no

Did you hear the one about the

Scotsman, the Irishman and a few Englishmen who tried to wake a

siceping giant? The Scotsman, who knew the giant intimately, pulled

him up on his feet but let go at the last moment the Irishman, re-nowned for his rhetoric, attempted

avail. Finally, after a few celebrated

English failures, a quiet north-eas-

tener came in, changed the giant's bed for one of nails, and up he sprang. Now Chelsea are striding back towards the first division. The decision to appoint John

Neal as manager was totally at odds with the Chelsea image. The quiet type, like Dave Sexton, had suffered in the past in trying to cope with the rampataze of Chelsea. The decision

razmanazz of Chersea. The desired of Brian Mears, the former chairman, to appoint Neal was like the last wish of a dying man. It was

probably the sanest thing he ever did before he let go of his life-long

time of another chairman may not now be looked back upon with the same glowing feeling of justification. Last week Middlesbrough had to go cloth cap in hand to their old servant, Jack Charlton, to save them

from the jaws of creditors and the third division. The present chair-man, Mike McCullagh must wince

when his eyes more up the second division table and see Chelsea,

guided by "their" John Neal, on top.
It was in the summer of 1981 that

Middlesbrough and Neal parted ways after a disagreement over the

sale of Craig Johnston to Liverpool, just as Malcolm Allinson has been

forced to go because of his refusal to sell. The difference in 1981 was that

Middlesbrough had a team, or very

Neal recalls: "We were just two

players away from winning things.

but then I suppose everyone says suddest days of my life" up went the sale signs and off went Johnston,

Armstrong, Hodgson, Proctor and (to Chelsea) McAndrew. He recled off the names like a father

remembering sons. "They were a great set of lads. I was very proud of what we achieved" be said.

more lucrative offers elsewhere, frain clubs who had taken note of his

steady, solid work in unfashionable places like Middlesbrough and Wrenham, whom he put on the European map with a fairytale run

in the Cup Winners' Cup of 1975-76.

The story ended in heroic defeat in the quarter-finals by 2-1 on aggregate to Anderlecht, the

He still does not know why he chose Chelsea. "Perhaps it was

recause I thought I could be the one

nagers who have failed here in

who gave them success after all the

the last 13 years", be said and added

undeniabily "I suppose if you can build a good team at Middlesbrough

you can build one anywhere."

The first season Chelsea finished

his greatest achivement in 12 years as manager of Marine. The Northern Premier League club from

Crosby, Merseyside, knocked out Telford United, the holders, in the quarter-finals of the FA Trophy and today travel to Northwich Victoria.

last season's beaten finalists, in the

first leg of the semi-finals.

No other Northern Premier
League has been in his present job
for more than two and a half years.

Howard's secret has been consistent success, including two Cheshire League championships and good

progress in the Northen Permier

cague since joining five years ago.

Marine reached the final of the

Even though their opponents,

eventual champions.

-He moved to Chelsea despite

The quiet man who

woke sleeping giant

Terry, the central defender is

game when they travel to Anfield Mick McGiven, their assistant manager recalled: "We played there in a Milk Cup quarter-final last season. Liverpool scored with five minutes left, we equalized and they still got the winner in the last

Dave Swindlehurst, the West Ham forward, faces a late fitness test on a shoulder injury. while the squad also includes Steve Whitton for the first time since he was injured in a car crash last January. Liverpool will be unchanged, with John Wark making his home debut, which means Craig Johnston has to settle for the substitute's

Manchester United could have midfield problems for next week's European Cup Winners Cup semi-final first leg against Juventus at Old Trafford, Ray Wilkins will be suspended and Arnold Muhren is suffering reminding that Liverpool are at from a calf muscle injury which

Neal: proved right

12th. "though I don't know how"

disaster" - 18th, missing the drop by two points. He was left with a

failed squad and long contracts, the hug-bear of a new manager's life, and it kept him and his Scottish assistant, lan McNeill, handcuffed

until the arrival of Ken Bates as chairman with money to spend.

"run through a brick wall for you."
"We're about £200,000-odd on

promotion to the first division. Today the visit of Fulham will swell

the cuffers and the average

dance to well over 20,000.

In his playing days he appeared for Hull, Swindon, Southend and Aston Villa, when in the first

division, though not many will remember him. It tickled his perverse sense of northern humour

that while he was here at Chelsea.

done the opposite to what people

expect and usually I've been proved

the points from the previous eight

in non-League football. They have been drawn at home in the Trophy

only once this season, and on that

three times winners of the compe-

Northwich are in the semi-finals for the third year in succession, but their record does not match that of Dagenham, who have failed to reach

the last 16 only once since first

should guarantee that

Old hand on Marine tiller

Roly Howard is on the verge of its greatest achivement in 12 years manager of Marine. The has succeeded the Amateur Cup as

right," he said with a confi which belies his image.

game against Birmingham. Birmingham are strengthened by the return of Billy Wright, their captain, after injury and Mark Harford from suspension. They are without Robert Hopkins, who starts a three-match ban, and Kevan Broadhurst, who has a knee injury.

Terry Curran, out of action for six months with a thigh injury, is likely to return for Everton at Luton, while Southampton make fitness checks on Steve Williams, Mark Wright and Mick Mills before the home game agains Leicester Wolves are likely to recall the

experienced Kenny Hibbitt for the bottom-of-the-table game against Notts County, unbeaten for five games. Andy Blair, of Aston Villa, makes his first appearance for seven months against his old club Coventry. Villa are without forwards Peter Withe, Gary Shaw and Paul Rideout because of suspension

United say Olsen has yet to sign

Officials of Ajax, the Dutch club, claimed yesterday that the transfer to Manchester United of Jesper Olsen, the Danish international, had been finalized. The fee was stated to he 1.3m florins (some £300,000). and it was said that Olsen would be appearing in United colours against his former club in a pre-season friendly in Amsterdam in the

However, the Manchester United chairman, Martin Edwards, last night described the statement as premature. Confirming that United are still interested in bringing Olsen to Old Trafford, he said: "We are making some progress. We have now agreed to meet Ajax officials to discuss things, but we have not yet met them face-to-face and until we do, no agreement can be made. The

fee has certainly not been agreed".

Olsen, aged 23, one of the most exciting young talents in European football, has an injured right ankle and is not expected to play for Ajax again before his contract expires in

SAO PAULO (Reuter): Socrates, the Brazilian World Cup captain, is on the point of joining the West German captain, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, by signing a two-year contract with Inter Milan, a Sao Paulo newspaper reported

New York. (AFP) - The future of chairman with money to spend.

Now only four of the original squad remain – Burnstead, Lee, Pates and Walker. A lot of wheeling and dealing disposed of Filterey, Graham Williams and many others and brought in people like the prolific-scoring Dixon (£150,000) and Jones (£300,000) who would brought house heigh wall for son." professional football in the United States is in jeopardy. The owners of the nine North American Soccer League clubs have sent an ultimatum to their players demanding that they accept substantial reductions in their wages.

Those players carning more than \$40,000 a year should accept cuts of 15 per cent in 1984 and 20 per cent in 1985, says the owners. This Another demand is that clubs reduce team strength, currently 18, by two. The owners have set April 19 as the deadline for the players to accept the demands, and say that if they refuse they will disband the clubs and cancel the 1984 North American league programme, which is due to start on May 5.

John Kerr, general secretary of the players union, described he demands as an outrage. "The players are already underpaid. to Middlesbrough. T've always I have been in constant touch with them and their reaction is that owners must be joking," Kerr said.

Lancing in mood It was noticeable, though, that whenever he talked of that "little bit to beat the went instinctively to his wooden desk. He would not talk of promotion let alone discuss Chelcup specialists ea's chances in the first. If the last By George Chesterton eight games produce anything like

The finalists in the Arthur Dunn

Cup at Dulwich Hamlet's ground today are Old Carthusians and Lancing Old Boys. The former have a record second to none, having won the cup 18 times, but for Lancing Old Boys last year's success was their first win and only their third final.

third final.

The Carthusians last wom two years ago against the Old Malvernians and from that team everyone is available today. Easton has the rare distinction of having represented the Carthusians more than 500 times.

Lancing Old Boys, who currently Lancing Old Boys, who currently head the Arthurian League, must be regarded as narrow favourities. The Old Harrovains gave them something of a shock in the semi-final by leading 3-0 at half time but Lancing proved their worth by winning 5-3, owing much of their success to N Bennett. Ten are available from last year's winning side, which includes the Bennett and Todd brothers. OLD CARTHESIANS from K EZB. G pride, M Herbar-Smith, S Esban, H Prat, L Walton, R HUSIANS (from: K Elle, G pride, ith, S Easton, H Pratt, L Walton, Idomakoh, P Godby, A Stewart, OLD CAN I FIGURATE I LIGHT, IN EAST, IS IN AND, Herbert-Smith, S Easton, H Prait, L Walton, Outlon, A Adomatich, P Godby, A Stewart, Doggart, T Whalley, LANCANG OLD BOYS (from): C Suffigurated Wood, S Bennett, P Stellbrass, J Todd, Beale, R Brodfurst, M Todd, N Triggs, Pacher, N Bennett, M Wystf, G Sheridon.

the last 10 only once since that entering the competition 10 seasons ago. Dagenham, who won at Wembley in 1980, today travel to Bangor City, who have also enjoyed consistent supers in the Tromby but FA Amateur Cup 52 year ago - they lost 7-1 to Dulwich Hamlet at Upton Park in 1932 - but until this consistent success in the Trophy but Aberdeen will have Europe in mind

Motherwell, are anchored at the hottom of the Scottish premier division. Aberdeen have been told to look on today's match at important of the season. "This is a game we must win and win in style." Alea Ferguson, their manager declares. ager, declares.

He emphasizes that not only is it lessential that Aberdeen, whose

anxiety has increased as the goals have dried up for their once prolific attack, return to form to consolidate their three-point lead at the top of the table, but also to set themselves up for the European Cup winners' Cup semi-final with FC Porto in Portugal next week. Struchan and Black, who were surprisingly dropped against Heart of Midlothian, are expected to

return. As the little midfield master will be watched by no less a dignitary than Herr Karl-Heinz

By Hugh Taylor Thiclen. Theren. Ine vice-president of Cologne, that could be the spur for Strachan to supply again those defence-mystifying passes and sharp runs which have been missing the vice-president

tempered by the announcement yesterday that he is the player heading the list of notables the West German club most want to sign.

His anger at being rested has been

Aberdeen appear to be in no danger from the toothless Mother-well, but Celtic, even if successive victories over Aberdeen and Rangers have breathed new life into their falgging title challenge, will be hard pressed at Perth by St Johnstone, who have been fighting to escape relegation. While David Hay, their manage

concedes that Celtic may have left it too late to win the championship.
"For our prestige's sake," he says,
"it is viath we win all our remaining."

games and hope Aberdeen will falter," he said.

It is likely that he will bring back two internationals, McGarvey and Provan, who are sutstitutes against Rangers for this game. Dundee United are not out of contention, either, and they travel to Edinburgh to meet Hibernian with a similar to meet Hibernian with a similar approach to Aberdeen.
They, too, face a European semifinal, in the Champion's Cup against Roma, the Italian club who bristle with breathtaking names, and Jim McLean, the manager, wants full points today and an encouraging display from his players to put them in the right frame of mind for their elemonus fixture on Wednesday.

glamorous fixture on Wednesday. Rangers may recall Walker in goal for their match with Heart of Midlothian at Ibrox and St Mirren bring back their recently deposed trio of Thompson, Fulton and Cooper for the game with Dundee at



MOTOR RACING

with the lap of his life

From Ray Kennedy, Kyalami

Nelson Piquet of Brazil, the current world Formula One champion, is in pole position for today's South African Grand Prix after what he described as the most perfect lap he had ever had in the final official practice vesterday.

But as the stage was set for what could be the fastest race ever at Kyalami, with the leading cars in practice lapping at more than 140 mph. doubts mounted about how many will be able to keep it up for

Prix, the first of this year's championship, was, according to Peter Warr, team manager of JPS-Lotus, "a Mobil economy ran" as both drivers and pit crews calculated how to ensure that 220 litres of fixel – the maximum allowed under new Grand Prix rules would take them to the finish.

The potentially dangerous pit stops for fuel are outlawed although ars are still allowed to stop to change tyres. Argument among

Sri Lanka

bloom in

the desert

From Ashis Ray, Sharjah

leather is a strange experience in the desert. As if this was not unusual

nough, Sri Lanka, the "babes" of

lest cricket, inflicted a five-wicket

defeat on Pakistan, the pre-tourna-ment favourites, in the opening tie

of the inaugral Asia Cup series, sponsored by Rothmans, yesterday.

to stake serious claims of winning the three-match championship

Put in to bat on a characteristi-

cally hot and humid day. Pakistan

struggled from the moment their opening stand of 59 between Mohsin Khan and Saadat Ali was

broken. The captain, Zaheer Abbas,

made a brave attempt to rescue the situation lofting Ranatunge and the

leg spinner Somachandra de Silva to

long off for six apiece, but he, too, perished before lunch, well caught

by Ratnayake on the long off fence for 47.

The Sri Lankins slowly but surely.

accelerated midway through the innings and finished with a flourish. The beguiling Abdul Qadir, with that familiar hop and Skip, came on

to prevent the inevitable. He succeeded in deceiving the captain, Dulcep Mendis, with a googly, and

had the dangerous Ranatuga - who had previously hoisted him for a six and four to square leg in one over -

smartly stumped by Anil Dalpat. But even his mysticism could not

deny the Sri Lankans a well deserved triumph.

PAKISTAN Moham Khan c Das b D S de Silva ...

Extras (b 6. I-b 9. w 3. n-b 1).....

Total (Switts, 48 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-60, 3-84, 110, 5-142, 6-154, 7-157, 8-185, 9-185.

38-3
SRI LANKA:
S Wettimuny run out
10 S B Kurupóto c Dalpat b Madassar
11 R D Mendis b Cadir

A Renebungs at Delpat b Cadir 3 S Martingsile c Zaheer b Serfraz L de Siva not out Extras (b' 4, Hb 14, w 6, n-b 2)

Total (5 wkts, 43.3 overs) 190 U S H Karnein, D S de Silva, J R Ratnayeke and V B John did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-67, 3-105, 4-163, 5-170.

BOWLING: Mathocob 9-1-90-0; Reshid 8-2-26-0; Mudasser 7-0-25-1; Sertrez 10-1-96-1; Cadir 9-0-42-2; Sadet 0.3-0-6-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and Swaroop Kishan

Fourth Test begins St John's, Antigua - The fourth Test match between West Indies

and Australia starts here today, with

Australia still smarting from their 10-wicket defeat in the third Test at Bridgetown earlier in the week. The match will offer a last opportunity

BOWLING: John 10-3-27-1; Retnayake 9-0-33-1; Karnain 7-1-19-1; de Silva 10-0-38-3

CRICKET

drivers and crews over the merit of the new rule is intense. In practice, however, most cars have performed without trouble. Piquet's lap of 1 min 04.87 second (142.5 mph), the fastest ever at

Kyalami, put bim on pole in the Brabham – BMW, with Keke Roseberg of Finaldn (Williams-Roseberg of Finaldn (Williams-Honda) next to him.

Roseberg, fastest in Thursday's first official practice, again improved his time with a lap of 1 min 05.058 sec., while Nigel Mansell of Britan (JPS-Lotus) was third

Mansell said he put everything he had into his lap of 1 min 05.125 sec (141.8 mph).

There was satisfaction, too, in the McLaren pit, after Alain Prost, the winner in Brazil, Who was only ninth fastest on Thursday, moved up to the third row of the grid with the fifth fastest time yesterday. At the back of it in positions 25 and 26 is the Tyrrell-Ford team of Martin Brundle and Stefan Bellot. The normally-aspirated Ford Cosworth engine - which has powered 155 Grand Prix winners - is unable to match the turbo engines at Kyalami's 600ft altitude. But they are conpicuosly less thirsty

ATÉ COMPICUOSIY IESS MINTSTY

PRACTICE TIMES. 1. N Piquei (Br) Brabham
BMW, 1 min 4.871 sec (141.486 mpin; 2. N
Rosberg (Fri) Williams-Honde, 1.05.05%, 3. N
Manseil (SB) Lotus-Renault, 1.05.25%, 3. N
Manseil (SB) Lotus-Renault, 1.05.15%, 5. A Prost (Fr)
McLaren-TAG, 1.05.35%; 6, T Fabi (fr)
Brabham-BMW, 1.05.92%, 7, E fab (fr)
Brabham-BMW, 1.05.92%, 7, E fab (fr)
Brabham-BMW, 1.05.92%, 8, N Leude (Austra)
McLaren-TAG, 1.06.04%, 9, D Warwick (SB)
Renault, 1.06.056; 10, M Aborato (t) Ferrari,
1.06.32%; 11, J Laffier (Fr) Williams-Honde,
1.05.87%; 12, M Winkshook (WG) ATS-BMW,
1.05.97%; 12, A Serma (Br) Toleman-Hard,
1.05.98; 14, A de Cesarta (Br) Liger-Renault,
1.05.98; 14, A de Cesarta (Br) 1.05.704; 17, F
Hestrault (Fr) Liger-Renault, 1:07.797; 18, R
Petress (B) Alia Romeo, 1.05.042; 19, J
Cecotto (Venezuele) Toleman-Hart, 1:08.296;
20, P Grinzon (B) Cesarta (B) Col.42; 19, J
Cecotto (Venezuele) Toleman-Hart, 1:08.292;
22, J Palmer (GB) Renr-Hart, 1:09.322;
22, J Palmer (GB) Renr-Hart, 1:09.322;
22, J Palmer (GB) Renr-Hart, 1:09.326;
23, S Geloff
(WG) Tyrral-Ford, 1:12.202; 26, M Brundle
(GB) Tyrral-Ford, 1:12.203; Did not qualify: T
Boutsen (Bei) Arrows-Ford, 1:12.274.

SQUASH RACKETS



week at 76. Somehow it seemed the right sort of age for him. He was not

one of your centurions, your giants, but well above the common run. I remember, happily, seeing him bat both before and after the war, and Williams: fine blend recall a number of con spoke kindly and wisely to a young and, I am afraid, rather brash Williams cricket reporter.
He scored nearly 22,000 runs

He scored nearly 22,000 runs – average nearly 33 – and 37 centuries. He retired in 1950 because of illness and was for many years a respected first-class umpire, though I seem to remember he was regarded by aggrieved bowlers as a bit of a "notter" in cases of doubt. This is a complaint often lavelled by however at manifers who have been bowlers at umpires who have been exclusively batsmen – though Arnold would deny this description, and point out that he took 17 wickets, not far short of an average of one a season, with a variety of interesting balls.

His Test match career, however, was brief and unlucky. He was an Oxfordshire man, who qualified for Hampshire in 1930. He did so well Hampshire in 1930. He can so went that he was chosen for England against New Zealand at Lord's in 1931. This was a splendid Test match, one of the best New Zealand have ever played, especially con-sidering it was their first in this country.

England were looking for opening

batsmen. Hobbs had retired from Test cricket, and Sutcliffe could not have too long to go. Sutcliffe was unfit for this match and Arnold was picked to open with Bakewell, of Northamptonshire. Arnold scored 0 and 34, Bakewell 9 and 27, so there was not much in it statistically, but it was Bakewell who was chosen to open with Sutcliffe in the next Test. Arnold had begun his career as forcing batsman, though I remember him more as a defensive one. He was

in his earlier days a very fast outfirid. But Bakewell seemed to

outfirid. But Bakewell seemed to have the more commanding strokes, and I suppose was thought to be the more appropriate companion to Sutcliffe, the anchorman. Bakewell had some good England performances before him, but never played against Australia, then the accolade. Araold went cheerfully on accumulating his runs for Hampshire, and never played for England again. "There is a tide in the affairs of men . . " and a century at Lord's in 1931 might have led on to fortune. But I rather doubt it. He never really was anything more than a very good

sort rather doubt it. He never really was anything more than a very good county cricketer, which should not be disdained as an epitaph.

I can tell you nothing of his soccer, save that he played for Southampton and Fulham, and in 1933 had his one soccer international, a distinguished one, against Scotland at Hampden Park, though England lost 2-1. But he never secured to me all that never seemed to me all that interested in soccer: it was just something to do in the winter,

for West Indian players to catch the selectors' eyes before the party to tour England this summer is Elworth make early start

start our league season," Mike Hasprey, the Elworth fixture secretary, said. "We offered Wro-xeter three dates and today, Lord's in September,

By Michael Berry The National Club Cricket although unusually early, proved championship, now run as the William Younger Cup, makes an unprecedented early start in Cheshire today when Etworth face Wroxeter and Uppington in the opening first round game.

"We always like to get the opening tie out of the way before we start our leasue season." Mike



enlivens challenge By Colin McQuillan

Geoff Williams, the tall Susse left-hander who has emerged from obscurity this season, blending power and delicate control, today joins England's unexpectedly strong challenge for success in the British Open championship quarter-finals.

Four women and two men have claimed English representation this weekend at the Wembley Conference Centre. The top seed, Lisa Opic, is scheduled to meet her old Guernsey rival Martine Le Moignan in the semi-finals tomorrow but must first deal with the seasona international challenge from Angela Smith. Another established pro-fessional, Sue Cogswell, faces the second seeded Australian Rhonda Thorne and then, if successful, the victor from a bitter clash between the New Zealand champion Robin Blackwood and Susan Devoy, aged

Miss Le Moignan meets the Australian No 3 Jan Miller today. There is little doubt that 1984 is Williams' year and it may yet, after a fairly dismal season, produce the best we have seen from the former national champion, Gawain Briars. Briars has struggled to achieve the same international penetration as his old rival Phil Kenyon, so there may have been special satisfaction in reaching his first British Open quarter-final

It was Williams who broght second round audiences to their feet at Brighton on Thursday. He consolidated his first-round breakthrough against the world No 3 Gamal Awad, by outplaying another superb Egyptian, Ahmed Safwat, in a 90-minute duel. Today he faces Ross Thorne, of Australia, **EQUESTRIANISM** Olympic qualifier

has big entry By a Special Correspondent

A field of more than 50 is expected for an Olympic show jumping qualifier, sponsored by Next Collectables, at the Wales and West Show, near Newport, tomorrow. New Olympic regulations require horses to have reached a morrow. New Olympic regulations require horses to have reached a certain standard, either at special qualifiers, or official intenationals. Apart from John and Michael Whitaker, who are competing in Paris, most riders at present on the Olympic short list will be taking part. They include Lesley McNaught with Onapomise, recently made available by the Dunnings, and David Bowen, who will be trying out David Broome's Mr Ross. Mr Ross. The event, which is not confined

toamateurs, involves o rounds over a Nations' Cup-type course, and a total of 24 faults or less will be taken

SWIMMING

Last year's winner, Hennie Kuiper, of the Netherlands, missed Wednesday's race, but he has been

out training for eight hours every day this week in the hope of recapturing his 1983 form. His

biggest rivals tomorrow are likely to be the four Belgians, Colyn, Matthys, Vanderaerden and Ver-sluys, and Sean Kelly, of Ireland,

Kelly's superb form has con-tinued this week in the Tour of the Basque Country, which ended yesterday. He found himself the face leader of this mountainous event

almost without trying. Only bad

luck, or his own nervous dispo-sition, will keep him out of the first three at Roubaix. Stephen Roche, Kelly's compatriot, is also hoping to finish high up tomorrow, athough he says. "Don't look for me if it's still raining."

Three former winners, Bernard

Three former winners. Bernard Hinault. Francesco Moser, and Roger De Vlaeminck are not competing tomorrow, while injury has forced Allan Peiper, of Australia, and Graham Jones, from Manchester to pull out. Two other British riders. John Herety and Sean Vates. It zwel streight from con-

Yates, travel straight from competing at Roubaix to Lancashire, where they start in the Sealink international on Monday afternoon.

Record time Astute ploy sinks Miss Hardcastle

June Croft of Wigan set a new British and Commonwealth report of 4min 4.93sec, just 0.66sec short of the European 400 metres freestyle record at the Arena National Short Course Championship in Darling Miss Croft, Britain's top freestyle

swimmer, was followed into second place on Thursday night by Sarah Hardcastle, aged 14, who set a new junior mark of 4min 08.82sec. Miss Hardcastle held on bravely

for the first 200 metres but was broken by a killing third lap of 61 seconds by the Wigan swimmer. Other Wigan Wasps also excelled, Their butterfly swimmers Nick Hodgson and Stephen Poulter took the first two places in the men's 200

metres butterfly. The club's extra early morning training sessions must have helped Ann Osgerby win the 100 metres butterfly in 1min 2,24sec and in another close race, the 200 metres butterfly. Joanne Seymour beat Gaynor Stanley of Wigan by 0.77sec.

O.77sec.

BEDN'S FINALS: 200 metres backstroke, 1, K
Boyd (Huli Clympic) 23.70 (English record); 2, N Harper (Millinid) 2:5.96; 3, R Brew (Kdy
College) 2:7.01. 200m butterfly; 1, N Hodgson
(Wigan Wespa) 2:2.30; 2, S Poulter (Wigan
Wespa) 2:3.44; 3, I Ridyard (Cly of
Manchester) 2:4.32, 1500m brosyle; 1, T bay
(Cly of Leeds) 15:57.87 (Welsh record) 2, I
Beck (Stockton) 15:40.74; 3, P Ross (Stockton)
15:48.08, WCMEEN'S FINALS: 100 metres butterfly; 1, A
Oegerby (Wigan Wespa) 1 mins 2:24 ecc; 2, L
Cridde (William Wespa) 1 mins 2:24 ecc; 2, L
Cridde (William Wespa); 1, J Soymour
(Camp Hil) 2:33.90; 2, G Starley (Wigan
Wespa); 2:34.67; 3, M Dorber (Selfstord); 2:56.18
400m freestyle; 1, J Croft (Wigan Wespa); 4:4.93 (British record); 2, A
Cripps (Wigan Wespa); 3, A
Cripps (Wigan Wespa); 4:13.50.

HOCKEY

Services reinforced by inclusion of Pappin By Sydney Friskin

Britain's goalkeepers, replaces Mar-shall in the Combined Services squad for the two-day Senior Divisional Tournament starting today at Seaford College, near Petworth, Sussex. Pappin, who had recently recovered from a knee injury played in the match last Sunday at Portsmouth where they defeated Islanders 2-1.

Combined Services, who now have their best squad for several years, may have to make other changes. Bollom is not available and Wood, their number one centre half. is a doubtful starter. He broke a toe in the recent match against Hounslow and will have a fitness test this morning before they play East, the holders, starting at 10.45. The absence of some of the more talented players from the East and South teams will not help the

England selectors, who are soon to pick a squad for forthcoming nternational commitments.

Veryan Pappin, one of Great East, nor are Kerly and Spray for South, who have excused Richard Leman from playing in this Thry have not picked Britain's

number one goalkeeper, Ian Taylor, of East Grinstead, because he did or east Ornstead, occause he did not play in county matches this season, but Taylor has confirmed his availability for England up to 1986, the year of the next World Cup tournament in London. East are well stocked with

forwards, which suggests that one or two more established defenders may be thrown into the firing line. Still, East must be expected to win Group B. where the opposition comes from West and Combined Services. South, North and Midlands make up Group A.

each group qualify for the semi-finals to be played tomorrow, and the final will take place at 2.15 pm Wing play boosts Wales her goalline. Only once was she

Kate Roderick (London Hospi-

tal), who was selected earlier in the week for the British Universities

The winners and runners-up of

By Joyce Whitehead drawn out and Carmen Aparicio rushed back to save the shot. The two hits which beat her were well

season by beating Spain on the University Ground at Aberysthwyth

yesterday. The match was played in a fine spirit and Wales were impressive in attack.
Sue Crowley and Marilyn Pugh sent across many fine passes from the wings and these were the key to the Welsh success. Lorraine Sharpe, the Welsh player from Berkshire, scored well early in the first half and Miss. Push popped in the second

Wales achieved their first win this

Miss Pugh popped in the second goal late in the second half from a goal late in the second half from a well directed pass by Miss Sharpe.
But for the excellent goalkeeping of Roser Coll, Walen's score would have been greater. Miss Coll cut off many cross passes and moved well to cover; she was seldom far from well directed pass by Miss Sharpe.
But for the excellent goalkeeping
of Roser Coll, Wales's score would
have been greater. Miss Coll cut off

Sharpe.
Spain did not arrive unid 10 o'clock on Thursday night and looked a little weary. They played attractive, free running hocker. They had their moments in attract but had no answer to Wales's marking. Today Spain play Wales Under-21 (10.30) and then have their their statements or their statements. their second international against

BADMINTON

Spotlight on Tredgett

By Richard Eaton

England have fine chances to win five of the six titles at the European championships, sponsored by British Airways, which begin at Preston tomorrow. England will start slight favourites to retain the team title, in which they are likely to meet Denrark, their perennial rivals, in Tuesday night's final.

If the early matches go according to form, everything would hang on the men's doubles against Morten Frost, the All-England champion and Jens-Peter Nierhoff, the European champion. That may mean Mike Tredgett, the England favourite who was 35 on Thursday, parmering Martin Dew in yet

would extend his record number of caps towards 130.

Frost is overwhelming favourite to take away the men's singles title from Nierhoff, but England may win a singles title for the first time since Gillian Gilks won the women's in 1976 if Helen Trol, aged 19, can survive the pressure and live up to her No I seeding.

Dew and Mrs Gilks, All-England champions once again, are firm favourites for the mixed doubles, and Mrs Gilks and Karen Beckman. and Mrs Gilks and Karen Beckman are top seeds in the women's doubles. The most popular success of all would be if Tredgett and Dew, seeded second, could take the men's

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Program. E. 191. . . EE O Section

1:34.55.=

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tierles results

Amper, of the sathardens

Wednesday's 725c, horizonal Vednesday's 725c, horizonal la company le la company la comp

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Kelly's superior to the transfer of the transf

Out training for mention day this ways in the control of the contr

biggest rivals

slays, and Sear Barris

Motthys, Vorta-

Basque County

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Milion, will know three at Roughan

Kelly's compa-

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he says "D

Hinzult, Fr. Roger D.

competing the

Australia

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ing at Roanin

national on 14

they start

Manchester

of 'Hell' Verdict goes to Rousillon in Trial

strength.

second phase of his career.

(3.15) to represent them, Jim

Joel, Josh Gifford, and Richard

Rowe could be the owner,

trainer and jockey combination

recent race at Newbury is that

The Thatcher would have

beaten Charter Party if only he had not misjudged the second-

fence and paid for his

My indelible impression of a

Rousillon can enable Guy fascinating to see how Chief Douib has obviously mas-Harwood to maintain his grip Singer fares in this his first race tered the different nechnique of on the Salisbury 2,000 Guineas since his flop in the July Stakes training at Newmarket because Trial Stakes by beating Chief at Newmarket last summer. For he has already had a winner singer. Executive Man, Kalim, this is the imposing colt who from his new base - ironically and Young Turk in the main created one of the surprises of in France - when Lovely race on the age-old Bibury course in Wiltshire today.

Having won this prize in successive seasons with Recitation, Hays, and Proclaim, Harwood is better placed than most to put his finger on the pulse. And he did so without hesitation last month when he hestitation last month when he nominated Rousillon for Newmarket beforehand. Sadly, a virus hit Chief Singer after the Poule d'Essai des Poulains the Luke Chief Singer after the ping Wood, has a great chance Poule d'Essai des Poulains, the French equivalent of the 2,000

Defeat in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot last September was the only blot on Rousillon's copybook when he was a twoyear-old. Harwood now believes that there was a reason for that defeat. Rousillon, he insists, has and must be held up for it. In that fast-run race at Ascot,

Greville Starkey lay out of his Greville Starkey lay out of his fands this afternoon. However, ground unwittingly early on. As the 5ib that Rousillon will a result, Rousillon burned up receive from his rival should tilt the high standard that had been the scales his way. lvory instead of beating him. Now I expect Starkey, with the benefit of that experience, to lie much closer to the leaders and tion, won one race at Warwick

last September, it will be in France.

[Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.50]

Welsh Rosmy, 4.20 ROWA (nap).

Market Rasen

2.15 TRUSTHORPE SELLING HURDLE (E520:

5-2 Taxodrum, 3 Kelly's Festival, 4 Royal Ravenga, 13-2 Lambarth Fiver

245 SUTTON NOVICE CHASE (£1.311: 2m)

10-11 Orp Baloc, 7-2 Crammond Brog, 8 Cartesar, 8 can Vallant

3.15 SKEGNESS 'JOLLY FISHERMAN'

BURDLE (\$879: 2m) (6)

3 45 KESTEVEN HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,288:

0-84 Lambwath Flyer (B) 5-11-7 909 Le Teopart 5-11-7

GOING: good

Draw 5! to 8! mgh numbers bee

GOING: good

SALISBURY

1.45 DAMERHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,391: 1m) (18 runners)

5 DAMERHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,391: 1m) (18 ru

0211-0 TOPHAMS TAVERNS (D) (R Topham) T Fairtures 9-7

0011-1 BASTILLE (Lavina Duchasa of Norfolk) J Dunlop 9-7

13030-1 VICEROY LAD (F Broom) R Hemon 9-4

221-1 COPING (J Wigan) M Shoute 9-3

00241-1 ADIYAMANN (I. H. Aga Kheri) R Hauchton 9-1

00230-1 ANSET LADY (Miss G Coyne) M Ryan 8-11

04140-1 LAURILE'S PANTHER (I. James) D Elsworth 8-11

04140-1 CARADO (LMC, Fright Sarvices) C Nelson 8-10

34221-1 CARADO (LMC, Fright Sarvices) C Nelson 8-10

030-1 SPEY BRIDGE (P Mellon) I Balding 8-7

0000-1 MR GREGORY (A Loignes) Phibriel 8-1

200-2007 MR GREGORY (A Loignes) Phibriel 8-1

200-201-201-201 M RY ALSI NRG (S Harvey) M Pipe 7-12

104430-1 TURCY BOY (AI K A) Jeffeh) C Berstand 7-11

0000-2 BELYOR PATROL (N Williams) J Toller

1 Star of a Gumner 8-0 R Fox (3-1 Byr) R Holder 14 ran.

9-4 Bastille, 3 Coping, 4 Adiyarganın, 6 Lauria's Panther, 8 Viceroy Lad, 10 Carado, 14 others.

9-4 Bastille, 3 Coping, 4 Adilyamarin, 6 Lauria 9 Parither, 8 Vicercy Lad, 10 Carado, 14 Cahers, FORM: TOPHAMS TAVERNIS, 5th on seasonal debut, (8-8) completed juvenile trable, victory over Nobleague (8-3) at York (8F, 52,637, soft, Oct 6). BASTILE (8-8) was short head winner from Pagas Sun (7-8) at Doncaster (7F, 53,200, good to firm, Oct 22). COPING 9-0 easy 1-1, winner of Redicar Maxien from 18 Guard (9-0) (7F, 13,327, good to firm, Sep 23). LAURIES PANTHER (8-0) beat Briarcein (9-0 a head at Haydock (8F, 51,985,soft, Oct 12). Previously LAURIES PANTHER (9-0) beat Briarcein (9-0 a head at Haydock (8F, 51,985,soft, Oct 12). Previously LAURIES PANTHER (9-0) beat Briarcein (9-0 a head at Haydock (8F, 51,985,soft, Oct 12). Previously LAURIES PANTHER (9-0) beat Briarcein (9-0 a head at Haydock (8F, 51,985,soft, Oct 12). Previously LAURIES PANTHER (9-0) beat Briarcein (9-0 a head at Haydock (8F, 51,985,soft, Oct 12). Previously LAURIES PANTHER (9-0) beat Briarcein (9-0 a head at Haydock (8F, 51,985,soft, Oct 12). Previously LAURIES PANTHER (9-0) beat Briarcein (9-0 a head at Haydock (8F, 51,985,soft, Oct 12). Previously LAURIES PANTHER (9-0) beat Briarcein (9-0 a head at Haydock (8F, 51,985,soft, Oct 12). Previously LAURIES PANTHER (9-0) beat Briarcein (9-0 a head at Haydock (8F, 51,985,soft, Oct 12). Previously LAURIES (9-0) at Lalceaser (7F, 51,385,soft, Oct 12). SECLUSIVELY KNOWN, 8th fixed start, earlier (8-11) just over 4L 3rd to Ready Wit (8-11) (Cheostow, 7F, 51,241,good, Oct 24).

Salisbury selections By Mandarin 1.45 Viceroy Lad. 2.15 Meis El-Reem. 2.50 Rousillon. 3.20 Schula. 3.50

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.20 Fleet Bay, 4.20 Rowa, 3.20 Uttoxeter BARON BLAKENEY (nap).

2.15 SALISBURY 1000 GUINEAS TRIAL STAKES (3-y-o: £3,054: 7f) (11)

1 310- STATS ANNA (R Sengster) G Hunter 8-13 S Centher 8
2 03000- AFRICAN ABANDON (A Richards) C Brittain 8-9 G Bedder 2
3 11303- BRYONY ROSE (T Oxion) A Junis 8-9 W R Switchum 8
4 1000- LADY PRETENDER (J Watson) M McCourt 8-9 R Wernham 4
5 011- MEIS-E-REEM (B Cholesin) D Douleo 8-9 A Lapuns 5
6 04213- TRIAGONAL (C) (P Goulendria) P Walnyn 6-9 J Martiner 1
7 31- TUR, TOP (Greentend Park Loft) [8 Bidding 8-9 J Martiner 1
8 00300- DELTIC ASSEMBLY (Shelich Mohammed) J Duniop 8-8 W Carson 3
9 00303- LEDNA STAR (M Christodolou) D Sesse 8-8 D McCoy 11
10 4000- PPATURE (A Richards) C Austin 8-5 B Rouse 10
11 9- RED GAY (D Mchryrs) R Shesther 8-6 P Robinson 7
1853: Severdio 8-9 P Cook (7-1) I Balding 8 ran.
3-2 Meis-el-Reem, 7-2 Tug Top, 9-2 Celtic Assembly, 7 Triagonal, 8 African Abundon, Bryony
1984: STATS ANNA (6-11) rever near to challenge when 6L 7th to Desinate (6-11) Memmarket.

4-2 Mers-ef-Reem, 7-2 Tug Top, 9-2 Celtic Assambly, 7 Triagonal, 8 African Abandon, Bryony Rose, 12 Stats Anna, 16 others.

FORM: STATS ANNA (8-11) never near to challenge when 6L 7th to Desirable (8-11) intermarket, 6F £41,918, good, Sep 28), with AFRICAN ABANDON (8-11) further 8L away 10th, Previously AFRICAN ABANDON (8-8) 1L 2nd to Pationus 9-0 at Ayr, (5F, £10,470, soft, Sep 15). BRYONY ROSE (9-4) negrest finish when 1L 3rd to Pacific King (9-7) at Ripon (6F, £2,024, good to firm, Aug 30) LADY PRETENDER, 7th to ratt nere finel start, 8-10). Earlier had been 8L 5th to Chapel Comage (8-10) (Newmarket, 6F, £2,835, good, Oct 21). TRIASGONAL (9-8) was unker 1L 3rd to Mystery Strip et Navemarket (FF, £2,835, good, Oct 21). TRIASGONAL (9-8) was unker 1L 3rd to Mystery Strip et Navemarket (FF, £5,821, good, Aug 6; Tug Top (9-11) got up to with Doncaster (6F, £1,835, good to firm, Nov 4).

SELECTRON: Shyeny Rose.

2.50 SALISBURY 2000 GUINEAS TRIAL STAKES (Group III: 3-y-o:

...... J Barlow

2m.51) (12)
2 074 Acarine 5-11-7 Mr M Parmen 7
4 482 Lendelect 7-10-13 9-10-2 Detroit 5 n00 Stack of Kolks (5) 9-10-2 Detroit 6 343 Serine Chancelles 9-10-2 L. K. Johns 19 mr Repair Ben 9-10-0 P Stackburn 7
1 120 Strandels 9-10-0 NOA-RUNNER 12 p 10 International (0-10-0 NOA-RUNNER 12 p 10 International (0-10-0 NOA-RUNNER 13 B 10 Leaf Systam Resize 7-10-0 M Sesters 17 3500 Leaf Systam Resize 7-10-0 M Series 7 10-10 P 10-10-0 No Series 18 201 Grantingum 9-10-0 No Series 18 201 Grantingum 9-10-0 No Series 7 20 453 Birth Addition (8) 9-10-0 Sécries 5-4 Acarine 3 Londoloxi 9-2 Spring Chancelor 8 Introduced Residual Residu

.45 Coping. 2.15 African Abandon. 2.50 Chief Singer. 3.20 Sanjarida. 4.20 By Michael Seely

this is the imposing colt who from his new base - ironically created one of the surprises of in France - when Lovely last season when he won the Dancer landed the Prix d'Har-Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot court last Sunday. That result on his first appearance

The fact that Chief Singer started at 20-1 that day masked the confidence that. Ron Sheather, his trainer, had in him because he had done some speciacular homework at Newmarket beforehand. Sadly, July Stakes and meant that we did not have an opportunity to

assess him again last year.

However, a recent gallop at Newmarket with last year's Free their heyday. That run behind Handicap winner, Boomtown Charlie, and that fast colt. Reesh, left onlookers with the indelible impression that the Coventry result was anything one short, sharp finishing burst, but a flash in the pan. In which case, Starkey and Rousillon may well have a fight on their

The 1.000 Guineas trial has then delay his challenge longer before pouncing on the leaders in the seventh and last farlong. Apart from Roustilon and Kalim, who was rumer-up to my selection's stable companion. Lear Fan, in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster last September, it will be a contact of the leaders another narrowly at Doncaster, after encountering problems along the way. She is thought to be a cut above average by Olivier Douieb, her trainer. The That the caten Champagne Stakes at Doncaster last September, it will be a cut above average by the contact of the c

ITV

W R Swinburne 1
S Cauthen 1
S Cauthen 1
M Glies 1
B Rouse
J Love 1
J Mercer 1
Martines
Paul Eddery
B Crossley 10
D McKey
NON-RUNNER
P R Fox:



Rousillon: needs to be held for late run

carelessness. Now, barring a similar nonsense, he should be hard to beat in the valuable Contiboard Novices Handicap Steeplechase, even though the easy Liverpool winner, Tarquogan's Choice, is one of opponents.

Salmon Leap to rise again

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin .

Salmon Leap and Erin's Hope, who were involved in a photo finish to the Nijinsky Stakes at Leopardstown last May, meet again at the opening fixture of the Phoenix Park where their target is the Camas Park Stud race over 10 furiongs.

As a three-year-old Salmon Leap was esting a stone from the west.

was getting a stone from the year older Erin's Hope whereas on this occasion as a group one winner he has to give away 3lb to his opponent. Nevertheless Salmon Leap will still start a very short-priced favourine to confirm the Nijinsky placings. A big Horse, he always gave the impression that he would be a better four-year-old. Salmon Leap is certainly due a change of formine as bad luck dogged his last three outings in Ireland. France and England. A

broken iron in the John McGrath Memeorial Stakes rendered Pat Eddery, his ride, a passenger for the greater part of that event. In the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe he made up an incredible amount of ground from a hopeless position turning into the straight to be beaten

less than two lengths into fifth place by All Along. An injured muscle explained why he subsequently failed to reach a challenging position in the Dubai Champion Stakes. Nijinsky is the sire of Western Symphony, who reappeared in the Windfields Minstrel Stakes spon-sored by E. P. Taylor, This would make him a highly appropriate winner as Mr Taylor bred Nijinsky.

Kempton results

2.30 AMARYLLIS STAKES (E4,188: 1m 4f)

MOON JESTER or c by Cornedy Star Castle Moon (T Marshall) 4-8-2

Castle Moon (T Marshall) 4-8-2
D McKey (12-1) 1
Riberetta b h by Ribero - Love Rendived (D Mchtyng) 6-7-4
Keroeuwe ch c by Glacometry - Tejandige St. George 4-7-8
September 1 Riber (16-1) 3
Shedfar's Ribeg ch c by Northern Fing - Nora
Harvey (R Shutler) 4-7-7 __1 Jenkinson (14-1) 4

Also Ran: 10 fav Fornerd, 11 Man In Grey, 12 Clearly Bust (5th), Current Raiser, Dancking Adheral, Equanaid, Hossam, Princess Henham (8th), Woodcrid Sorprise, 20 Glenhaid, 16 Tushoman, Wonderful Sorprise, 20 Glenhaid, Some Spare, 21 Ran, 3t, 4t, M Usher at January 19 Ran, 3t, 4t, M Usher at

Lambourn 10.50. Places: 22.30. 63.70. TOTE Wirt \$10.50. Places: 22.30. 63.70. BS.00. EA.40. DF. 875.80. GSF. \$182.19. TRICAST: 22.465.69. 2n 44.52sc. 2.0POLYANTHUS MAIDEN STAKES (2-7-0 21,979:5h)

Also Ran: 6 Albany Lad, 12 Shelley Marte (eth), 16 Johnnie Nap. 20 Al-Armandy (5th), Indiana, Pancil, 33 Johy Business, Marchesick Man. Montaries, Pribright, Takano, Yomping Home. 14 Ran. 19, 2. 8 Swift at Epsem.

TOTE: Whit: £18.10, Paness: £1.90, £1.20

3.30 LABURNAM STAKES 25,800 (3-y-o: 54,481: 1m)

eth, NYC LORIZE, Cambert LOCK, Plus of Speed. 34. 41. 16 Rinn, G. Harvood at Pulborrugh. TOTE: Wit: 25.00, Places: 22.30, 22.00, 22.10. DF: 220.70. CSF: 239.32. 1 min 49.35 sec. 4.00; LANCASTER CARPETS STAKES (3-y-o: 22.371: 1m 31)

RISK ALL b I by Run The Gauntiet - Penouik Jewel (Laving Duchese of Noriolk) 8-6

7-13. Also Ren: 7-4 fev Klev, 8 Hidden Destiny, 9 Caro's 6ff (5ff), 10 My Tootsis, 14 Action Time, 20 Ruse (6ff, Tagdir, Trouvers, 25 Dannonds High, Gestroomer, Sommehaser, Grünsstorm, 16 ren. 6l. 14. J Dunlop at

Aundal TOTE Way £15.00. Places £2.80, £4.50, £1.90, £21.90. DF: £907.80. CSF: £121.14. Treact £555.94 2 min 15.88 sec. 5.0 SYRINGA HANDICAP \$7AKES (£2.645.6)

Going: Good to soft

McHargue makes an instant impact

Darrei McHargue, put his oneday temporary work permit to good use at Kempton Park yesterday.

And judged by the line sense of timing he showed when winning the Lancaster Carpets Stakes on Johnny Crown, the 29-year-old former American champion jockey is going to be a force to be reckoned with

"Darrel's certainly a top jockey" said. "He knows the borse well from the gallops, I didn't tell him what to do as you don't give intructions to a man whose ridden over 400 winners

Cumani was involved in lengthy Cuman was involved in lengthy negotiations with the Home Office before the jockey was allowed to operate yesterday. "I must have spent over two hours on the telephone on Thursday", the trainer continued. "Eventually I found a man who was very helpful. He told me that Darrel's full permit should be available by the end of next week".

McHargue was naturally elated by his victory. "I like it over here and I love Newmarket," he said. "It was great to launch my British career on a note like that."

The Oklahoma born jockey's best ever total in the United States was 404 winners in 1974, but in 1978. the year of his championship, he had 270 successes to his credit. McHargue moved to Ireland last season at the instigation of Bertram R Firestone, a leading owner. He rode 43 winners for Dermot Weld. but the arrangement was terminated after a disagreement among the owners in the stable.

McHargue's main retainer this season is for Cumani. His style of finishing may seem unorthordox by British standards, but he certainly knows how fast a race is being run.

The disappointment of the Lancaster Stakes was the running of Lancaster States was the running of Senarius. The 6-5 favourile was under pressure early in the straight and finished well beaten. However, Guy Harwood, Senarius's rainer had earlier received a boost for his hopes with Rousillon at Salisbury this afternoon by winning the Laburnam States with Royal Halo.

Ridden by Greville Starkey, the American-bred colt quickened to go clear of his rivals two furlongs from home and held on to his advantage to beat Trial By Error. McHargue's first mount of the day, by threequarters of a length.

"I thought he might lead further,"
Harwood said. "But Greville says
that a mile to 10 furlongs is Royal
Halo's right trip. We might well run
him in the Guardian Classic Trial at

Surprisingly no jockey tried the time honoured manoeuvre of bringing his amount over to the stands rails at Kempton in soft going until Brian Rouse executed the tactic successfully on Risk All in the Parsianthe Hendigan to give the Pamianthe Handicap to give John Dunlop's 179 horse power team its first victory of the new campaign.

The first big gamble of the season on an unraced two-year-old went astray when Shoot Pool was beaten half a length by Cronk's Image in the Polyanthus Stakes. The first and second raced on opposite sides of the course and it came as something of a surprise when a photograph was oil a surprise when a photograph was called for, as Cronk's Image appeared to have the race well won. "What a way to start owning race horses." Andrew Cronk, a BMW main distributor from Reigate said.

The colt must have been fitted with fuel injection, the way he broke so quickly from the stalls."

3.15 CONTIBOARD

2m 4f) (11)

4.50 ALPINE

HURDLE (£5,283: 3m) (13)

CHASE (£9,458: 2m 4f) (10)

1100 COMEDIAN D Nicholson 6-11-1 1321 SOMMELIER R Gow 6-10-10 211 THE THATCHER J Gifford 6-10-8 2321 TARQOGAN'S CHOICE (D) J Edwards 7

1993: Another Breeze B-11-S Mr A J Wilson (7-2) N Gas 11-4 Tarqogan's Choice, 9-2 Sommeller, 5 The Thatcher, 6 Palmyra-; Court, Paddy's Perll, 12 Comedian, 16 Kars, Bronwyn, 20 others.

Court. Paddy's Pers, 12 Comedian, 16 Kars, Bronwyn, 20 cmers.

FORNI: PALMYRA COURT (11-7) besten 11/4 by Sandwalker (10-12) at Worcester (2m 41, 21,199, Mar 21). PADDY'S PERS. (11-1) 51/3 3rd to. TARGOGAAS CHOICE (10-3) at Liverpool (2m 41, 22,267, good, Mar 30, COSEDIAN 11-7) vers 301 last of six to Gention (11-7) at Haydock (2m 22,243, good to soft, Jen 7). SOMMELIER (11-6) best Sir Gordon (11-2) 11/4 of Chaptain (2m, 21,443, good to soft, Mar 27). THE THATCHER (60 whose it last three starts in between (10-12) best Spanish Streak (10-12) 31 at Sendown (2m, 22,403, good to firm, Mar 9). KARS (12-1) 151 2nd to Odn (11-5) at Phumpion (2m 31, 21,180, good to firm, Mer 19). Selection: PADDY'S PERIL.

3.50 TRILLIUM HANDICAP HURDLE (23,669: 2m) (9)

402 422 JADE ABI) DIAMOND (D) G Saiding 6-11-7 R Chapman 4
403 1422 KEELSY KAVALIER (D) M Lambert 6-11-4 P A Charlion 404 1121 DALISURY (D) P Haynes 6-11-4 P Corrigen 7

| 403 | 422 | KEB.BY KAVALER (D) | M. Lambert 6-11-4 | P.A. Charlson 404 | 1121 | DALBERTY (D) | P. Heynes 6-11-4 | P. Comigen 7 | 405 | 2004 | JUNGLE JIM D. Micholson 6-11-4 | P. Scudernors 408 | 3100 | WHOLE SHERANG (D) | A Turnell 6-10-9 | Steve Knight (1 0530 | SEA PENNANT (D) | FR Jones 6-10-7 | C. Evins 7 | 112 | 2231 | DON GIOVANNI (D) | F. Minter 5-10-3 | S. Be / 113 | 1022 | DICK'S FOLLY (D) | R. Hodges 5-10-2 | S. Ber / 119 | 0529 | AUKLAND JACK F. Armylage 10-10-0 | M. Armylage 7 | 1883: Avond Princess 5-11-3 G. McCourt (13-2) M. MCCourt, 13-en 2 | Kaeby Kavaler, 5-2 Jade And Damond, 100-30 Defoury, 13-2 Don joyanni, 10 Dick's Folly, 12 Jungle Jim, 14 others.

4.20 MAHONIA HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £2,407:

1/41-1 MAYFIELD BOY J Gifford 9-11-11 221/ SEA TANGLE (D) G Barber 10-11-11 221/ SEATANGLE (E) G Barber 10-11-11 221/ STOKC YARN MISS A Langton 11-11-7

514 poly Bris's Wish ker L Baker 13-11-2 Hickman 4.
515 3- KAYE BUSH Mrs C Smith 7-11-2 Smith 71982 Mr Medium 10-11-11 S Sherwood (8-4 fav) Mrs A Villar, 13 ran.
Evens Comaught Renger, 3 Michight Court, 7 Meyheld Boy, 10 Mait
Murphy Assured, 14 Dancing Brig, 16 others.

603 8001 WOLLOW WILL F Winder 5-11-7 J Francome 604 9234 PAPA'S BUSKINS (D) Mrs M Rimal 8-11-7

| 604 | 6234 | PAPA'S BUSKINS (D) Mrs M Rimel 6-11-7 | P. Croucher 7 | R. Croucher 7 | P. Croucher 7 | R. Crou

619 9-064 SOMAY (D) D Necholson 7-10-1 P Scutismons
622 (1920- ATHFORD O Carter 8-10-0 Steve Kritin;
624 0204 GOLD MEASURE J Speering 7-10-0 R Dickin
626 0194 FT ZHERBERT L Kennard 5-10-0 B Powell
626 134/0- LIGHT SNACKS (D) Mas S Morts 7-10-0 M O'Helloner
1983; Shell Burst 8-11-7 R Linkey (14-1) L Kennard, 12 ran.

2 Burn Nooka, 11-4 Wollow Will, 4 Hill-Street-Blues, 10 Papa's uslens, Trust The King, 14 Somey, 15 Rigton Beess, 20 others.

3U WHI I ST TANKEN (D) D Chapman 4-19-1 (7 ex)

D Nicholis 14

10 0030- PALLAYICNA C Brittein 4-9-0 P Brathwell 3
13 041-0 QUALITAIR PRINCE (D) M Ryan 5-8-9 M Fozzard 7
14 032-0 ELARME T Faritures 5-8-9 C Contes 7
15 0000- BETTABET GERAGNTY (B) Miss S Hall 6-8-9 Jeid

28 061-9 HOPEFUL WATERS J Spearing 4-7-8 MON-RUNNER 6
30 /100- TARSUS G Figstiner 5-7-7 — A Bond 4
5 Jobnoke 6 Mershalle 7 Eastform, 6 Cluelleir Prince, 10 Eyelight, Adjusted Galacidy, 12 Pateriona, Elarim, Silley's Knight, 14 Bettabet Geragmy Micks Star, 20 cenera.

4.0 SOUTH CAVE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,200: 5f) (8)

2 330- JESTERS PET (D) R Whitsker 9-7 ... P Doughty 7 1'
3 000- BOLDERS D Chepman 9-8 ... D Nicholis 2'
4 031- SPLIT ACES P Brooksake 9-4 ... M Miller 7
5 13-06 RIO GRANCO (D.B) R Studies 9-3 ... E Weester 6
6 304- TRIAD TREBLE Fibri Jones 9-1 ... E Hide 5:
7 000-3 BLUEGANBY R Hobson 8-12 ... 39 0000- MICKY POK T Taylor 8-7 ... 4
10 2000- MICKY POK T Taylor 8-7 ... A Bonn 8,

3.30 WHITBY HANDICAP (21,909: 1m) (19)

L'Orangerie seeks to emulate Ma Biche From Desmond Stoneham,

Paris L'Orangerie earned a run in the taking yesterday's seven furtong Prix Imprudence at Maisons-Laflitte by a short head from the 2-1 on lavourite Masarika. Arriance was a length away third in front of

Fargaze.

Both Freddie Head on L'Orange:

rie and Yves Saint-Martin on

Masarika were extremely gentle on their partners and it was left to the indee to sort out the two fillies at the

udge to sort out the two fillies at the

The winning trainer. Criquette Head said: "L'Orangerie is a lovely

Head, said: "L'Orangerie is a lovely filly. She will come on a lot and I hope to repeat my Guineas win of last year with Ma Biche." Masarika goes for the Poule o'Essai des Pouliches
Diamada looked extremely useful when taking the Prix Djebel by an easy two lengths from Polly's Ark and this colt will go for the French 2.000 Guineas.

The group two Prix Greffulhe at Longchamp tomorrow, which is a

Longchamp tomorrow, which is a recognised classic trial, has ent up badly and there will be a maximum of just four runners. This has caused a dilemma for Francois Boutin, who was intending to run just Long Mick but now seems obliged to also saddle Acamont, who was intended for the day's Tierce handicap.

Nevertheless Long Mick, should win this ten and a half furlong event and may be followed home by the Aga Khan's Darshaan. Long Mick headed the French Free Handicap after two victories as a two-year-old.

Some useful fillies contest the Prix de la Grotte, a prelude to the Poule d'essais des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas) on April 29.

S Smith Eccles'

HANDICAP"

NOVICE

sinks Mi Hardcast

SWIMMING Record tip

British and Ol 422 utitle cultiment of

510:000 N ...

ICKEY

einforced by 1 of Pappin

boosts Wal

Beverley results 2.15 (5t) 1. LIGHT DAWN K Deriey (10-1); 2. Bertain S Peries (4-1); tay; 3, twin-Jo D Nachola (6-1). Also ran: 4 j-tay Mark Melocy (4th), 8 Wirming Mark, 7 Industrious Mess, 10 Wenthorn, 12 Dame Of Ardons, Polesy (8th, 14 Town End (5th), 20 Withscholers, 11 Tar., 1½, 2.1 J Berry at Cockorham. Toke 218.70, 218.0, 11.50, 22.00, DF: 285, CBF: 241.01. Ready and Game (4-1 ft-fast) withdrawn not under starters. Rule 4 applies to all bets. Deduction 20p in the round.

2.45 (6f h cap) 1, 3PACEMAKER 80V A Bond (10-1); 2. Parabonia R Cochrane 6-1 fav); 3. Bincleaves M Birch (6-1). Also ran: 6 Lady Cara, 8 8 A Poundstreicher, Jo-Andreu, Lochistian, Over The Rainbow (4th), 10 Mar's Choice (5th), 12 H R Micro, Roman Cases, 15 seven Chibe, 20 Tellymons, 15 ran. 1, 19, G Reicher at Oaltham, Tons. 21, 22, 90, 17, 70, 22 50. DF: 2144.70, CSP. 251.27. Tricast: 2312.50.

3.15 (1m) 1. TAPPRIG WOOD W R Switchum (8-11 fzv); 2. Incluine 'K Hotigeon (8-1); 3. Hotinet K Darley (12-1). Also Test: 7 Cerol's Music, 9 Bachigha (4m), 10 High Society, 20 Honour's king 6th, Proughment, 3 Berry Ville, Burbridge King, Courageous Boy, Music Wonder. Xeres Tree, Little Newhopton, Hobobale 6th, 15 mr. Sh-hd, 41 M Stocke at Newmarket, Toes: 21.30, 21.00; 23.40, 24.00. DF: 27.10. CSF; 25.32.

3.45 (1m 2t b'osp) 1 MR MILISIC MAN (M L. Thomas 20-1): 2 Myssic Megaret & Biognated 10.1; 2 Screek (K Darley 20-1): 4 Appte Wise D Nicholis 7-1). Also race 5 few Strathcomer Aures, 15-2 State Trooper, 8 Rapid Led (Sth), 10 Ledy Ever-So-Sure, 11 K. Sattery, 12 Chummy 4 Sty., Indicate Times, 16 French Gent, 20 Beitagamow Girl, Joy of Music, 564 Repole, 25 Walk Along (title, 53 Moneurate Led. 17 Rac. NR Akashite Hebat, 1½, 5-144, 124-13, 125-14, 125, 125-14, 125, 125-14, 125, 125-14, 125, 125-14, 125, 125-14, 125-1

4.15 (2m) 1 JACKDAW (S Perks 13-6 tav); 2
Gelden Farney (D Nicholis 7-1); 3 Strathcoman
(G Duffeld 2-1). Also rar: 7-2 Taniers. 14
Authaliser, Compactor (48t), Indian, Mend It
Gelti, 33 Crundam Bay, My Culten, Royal Medit,
Salson Coquatta, Toccolessy (5th), Montana
Desen, 14 Rar. 6 I. 6 L. R Hollinshead at Uppar
Longdon, Tota: 23 th; 21-40, 22-30, 21-50. D/F
226.00. G.S.F. 215.22.

4.45 (St.) 1 CORCIDENTAL (G Duffield 3-1); 2 Eallers (S Webster 14-1); 2 Steengers (D McKeown 5-2 Inv), Also ran: 5 Fire Starters (Eth), Sacret Velentine, 10 Associon, Beldoot Typer (Sth), Stowh a Princess, Full Beens, Road Block, 12 Hundred Days, 14 Pecidins Wal, Heisens Derlind, Imagen, Meror Farm Tho, 20 Disphantine, Nice Butiness, Cumbrian Road, Garde's Glory (48th, 5 B Soutfold, Sconer, The Protector, Just A Fit, Tillage, 24 Ran, 4 Lind, M Lambert at Melton, Totar 24 St. 277, 52 St. 51.51. DF: 528-20, C.S.F. 582-30, Placepot: 510.05.

Blinkered first time SALISBURY 3.20 Fatty's Choice. BEVERLEY, 3.30 Custoross.

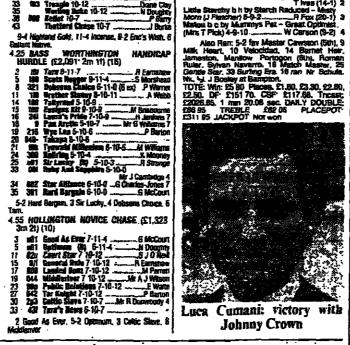


	,		
3.20	CRAN	BORNE SPRINT HANDICAP (£2,275: 6f) (17)	
1	011032-	OLD DOMERION (D) (P Meson) Saiding 7-9-10	D Наггар 7 1
2	202011-	SOUND OF THE SEA (D) (Mrs. A Norman) W Wightimen 5-8-5	TOurns 3
3	110008-	MANINSTAR (BD) (S Brewer) P Makin 4-8-4	S Cauthen
4.	202003	SAINT CRESPIN BAY (D) (P Davies) R Hannon 5-9-3 Day	kd Eddery 7 1
. 5	100333-	NUMISMATIST (D) (Dunganel UK Ltd) D Sesse 5-9-3	D McRay 1
•	<i>32</i> ,000-03	KATHRED (ILBF) 16. A. Famdon Engl R Hollmahand R-9-D	Park Friday 1
. 8	202 100°	T'S A PLEASURE (D) (Mrs M Hung W Wightnen 4-8-13V	A SAMPTIN
. 11	010-020	SCHULA () Greaves) H C NeS 4-8-12 (7 ex) SANJARIDA (CD) (Essi Commodities Ltd) P Hastern 5-8-9	D Whiteless 1
12	10000-2	FLEET BAY (B,D) (S Squires) K Brassey 4-8-8	P Cook
13	240000	FATTY'S CHOICE (B) - (R Upton) G Baiding 4-8-2	W Carson 1
15	123430-	KORYPHEOS (C Panalogopout P Mitchell 5-8-0	R McGlyln
15-	20004-0	RETURN TO ME (1) Watson) M McCovet 5-7-13	2 Warnham
17	00004-2	DAWN'S DELICATT (CO) (K Ivory) K Ivory 6-7-13 SETHSITA (Danebury Racing Stables) K Curreingham-Brown 4-7-	J Lows 10
19	03200	SETHSITA (Danebury Racing Stables) K Cunningham-Brown 4-7	8
92	20000	Mile Bon Edge Carlo Carl	B Crossley
25	nondos.	JOHN DOYLE (John Doyle Engineering) M Pipe 4-7-7 HAVEN BLESSED (Tendermest London' Ltd) C Nelson 4-7-7	
-	Special Action	1963: Pusey Street 6-8-12 L Piggott (13-8 fav) J Bosley 17 ran.	
Pleas	ure. 12 Flee	ter, 4 Old Bossinion, 11-2 Schule, 6 Sound Of The Sea, 8 Number of Bay, 14 Kethred, 16 others.	1895C, 16 KT 9 1
3.50	WALLC	OP HANDICAP (\$2,137: 5f) (9)	

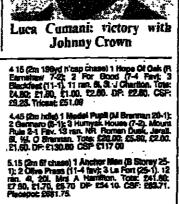


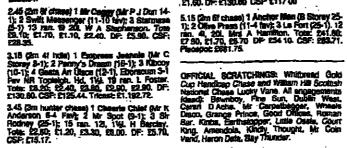


9 114 Planetman 7-10-3 Mr Browne 10 2671 Santa fiset 8-10-7 S Johnson 12 12t Austream 7-10-0 M Dryon 13 422 Arthumared 11-10-0 D Dutton 11-4 Bonegal Princa, 7-2 Good Crack, 5 Planetman, 6 Bath-Go 4 15 MABLETHORPE LONG NOVICE HURDLE (21.390-2m 41) (22) 1 281 State Case 6-11-3 Mr D Browne 2 234 Characterist 7-10-12 M Brannan 4 421 Jayress 5-10-12 M Brannan 5 208 Magnethyses 7-10-12 Mr Parman 5 208 Magnethyses 7-10-12 Mr Parman 5 208 Magnethyses 7-10-12 J Bation	Uttoxeter GOING: good to firm 2 15 TDM BECKETT HANDICAP CHASE [amattars: \$1,465: 2m f) (10 numers) 1 181 Wolds Measure 7:11-10 G Marragh 7 6 482 Chlorollad 12-10-13 C P O Tools 7 9 329 Father Shab 8-10-10 B Unwhoody 4 10 993 Pay France 8-10-8 hir G Watson 17 18/8 Mr. Aerry 9-10-7 hir G Watson	27 3n1 Bathus Break 7-10-0 S Mors 37 pper Jamey 2017 12-10-0 R Mors 38 pper Jamey 2017 12-10-0 R Mors 31 943 Whate Free (8) 9-10-0 R Mors 31-4 Messe Donal, 7-2 Baron Shitasey, 9-2 Top, 6 Lette Potent 3.55 GSMASTON MOVICE HURDLE (4- 5777 2m 11) (12) 5 144 Hightent Safet 11-5 K Doo 6 100 Incomes 11-5 S J O 18 100 Entr's Winst 10-12 R J 19 404 Gallant Buthus (8) 10-12 M Ross 23 Mistra Baron 10-12 G Mors 23 Mistra Baron 10-12 G Mors 33 Mistra Baron 10-12 G Mors 34 Mistra Baron 10-12 G Mors 35 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 36 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 36 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 37 Mistra Baron 10-12 G Mors 38 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 39 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 39 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 39 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 30 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 31 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 32 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 33 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 34 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 34 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 35 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 36 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 37 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors 38 Mors Baron 10-12 G Mors Mors Mors Mors Mors Mors Mors Mors
9 10 Str But 5 10-12	15 388 Combertand Books B-10-7 A J Wisson 16 884 Kathanaka 11-10-7 Miss P Platch-Heyes 7 22 888 Challes Island 9-10-7 M Books 7 23 3-96 Fextual 10-10-7 M Books 7 25 80n Miss Bonza (B) 10-10-7 .J Cambudge 4 11-10 Nocke Mopper, 7-2 Chievallah. 5 Father Gleb, 8 Phy Frenz 2 2 45 MANDSACRE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (E749: 2m 11) (19)	23 Mitro Husse 10-12 6 Mcc 26 000 Pink Ponther 10-12 J 0 27 900 Pink Ponther 10-12 J 0 28 Thesis Stink 10-12 P 8 29 Thesis Stink 10-12 Dane 35 Treagle 10-12 Dane 36 Medican Inche 10-12 M Done 43 Testion Tecke 10-12 M Done 43 Testion Charge 10-7 P 8 44 Hightand Gold; 11-4 Inconse, 8-2 Enc's We Galant Native 425 BASS WORTHINGTON HANDAL
44 88 Staney King 5-10-7 A Stringer 45 20m Sweet Mann 5-10-7 D Dutton 49 Westward Talbad 7-10-7 D Dutton 5-1 Belton Wood (5) 7-12-2 R CT-cary 5-1 String Lyong 8-10-2 D Othero 5-2 p New Swing 7-10-2 5 W Gray 5-5 0-3 Practicus Sac 5-10-2 P Tack 11-8 State Case, 3 Jayess, 5 Church Warten, 8 Wood Rat.	2 189 Trechleaf Henrit 5-12-1 C Methernek 7 180 Manyeran 5-11-11 M People 4 6 p08 Hanrica's Tip 6-11-9 M People 7 7 800 Septer Sayle [8] 5-11-8 J Deogan 7 8 unit Leventham Blas 5-11-7 Mrs G Rees 9 p00 Serbending 6-11-6 Mrs G Rees 12 p01 Prehabilist [8] 5-11-5 J O Notan 13	HURDLE (52,091 2m 11) (15) 2 18 Turn 8-11-7 2m 11) (15) 5 18 Septs Negger 9-11-4 Shorts 5 18 Septs Negger 9-11-4 Shorts 6 321 Bohstons Enlice 5-11-0 (5 ex) P We 11 18 Wrether Stating 3-10-11 A W 14 100 7-20 prints 10-9 M Senton 15 200 Engine Mt 3-10-9 M Senton 16 24 Lener's Prints 7-10-9 Mr Swhee 19 216 Wys Luc 5-10-7 Mr S White 19 216 Wys Luc 5-10-6 P B
4.45 LINDSEY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,553: 2m.5) (12) 2 014 Acartine 6-11-7	16 840 Residen Salad 5-17-3 If tyett 18 8th Birth Height 5-10-13 If ty Cambridge 24 409 Stanzes 4-10-9 Cardinals 25 860 Good Sport 5-10-9 Gypris 26 809 Racia Rel (40) 5-10-7 A Griffins 27 834 Sala Calin 5-10-7 R Stronge 27 834 San Calin 5-10-7 R Stronge 33 680 Bream Venture 4-10-7 P Dove 4 7-4 Harshini 4 Glon Mays. 9-2 Shates, 6 Paulopet 3.22 MROLANDS (RAND) MATROMAL (55-548).	20 849- Takapa 8-10-5 Af Wife 21 88. Tyerczid Milleniem 6-10-5 Af Wife 24 389 Balliffing 5-10-4
17 Self Leak Byson Rease 7-10-0	Am 477 (18) 3 bits. West Tip 7-11-7 5 121 Sarus Raksany 7-11-2 (6 rs) 6 Smith p 63 Bed Clock 16-10-10 p 13 Minter Brent 6-10-9 10 13 Minter Brent 6-10-9 11 202 Calf Speel (2-10-5 12 21s Saccondus 7-10-4 13 394 Minter Meanshires 10-10-3 15 312 Little Parket 7-10-2 16 810 Sarrist Senior 11-10-1 17 May 18 Sarrist Senior 11-10-1 18 Whyte 19 125 Saltaid 12-10-0 18 Hardes 22 247 Mr Made 9-10-0 18 Surrist 22 249 Press 84 & Suit 8-10-0 18 Surrist 23 p84 Fees 84 & Suit 8-10-0 18 Surrist	4.55 HOLLINGTON NOVICE CHASE (C1.3 3m 21) (10) 3 mt1 Spot As Erer 7-11-4
izet	25 p0- Kaupy Flight 10-10-0 6 McCourt	2 Good As Ever, 5-2 Optomum, 3 Coloic Ster Middlemer



Going Good to Soft.
2.15 (2m inche) 7 Baron De Helland (C. Warrdman 14-1); 2 Unguarded (10-1); 3 Prince Sol (4-1); tav). Camborne (18 4-1); fav. 14 ran. NR Lyme Hill 42. 34. C Wardman, Tone 217.40; F4.50, E3.0, E2.00, DP: 25.20 (winner of 2nd with any other horse). CSP: 2148.63. Tricest: 2523.34.





ASCOT

[Televised (BBC1) 2.0, 2.35, 3.15] GOING: good to firm Tote: Double 3.15, 4.20. Treble 2.35, 3.50, 4.50 2.0 LILY TREE NOVICE HURDLE (£3,246: 2m 4f) (17



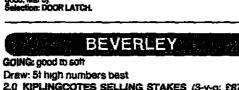
Light, 10 Up The Artie, 1 Carmwal Air. (4 others.)

CARNIVAL ARI (12 6) best Crickstown (11-2) to at Wolverhampton (2m. 41, 5706, good, Mar. 18). CERTAIN LIGHT (11-4) best End Of The Road (10-10) 31 at Towcaster (2m. E392, good to firm. Mar. 22), with INKF-0805 (11-4) 29 best in 3rd ECHÓ SOUNDER (10-1) past over 44. 2nd to Golden Fancy (10-6) at Newcastle (2m. 11, 57,752, good to soft, Mar. 17). GLAZEPTA AGAIN (11-0) past over 8 44 to Admoch (11-0) at Chepstow (2m. 511.32, good to soft, Mar. 10). ROSE RAVINE won Newbury last time previously (11-3) best Bucko (11-6) 51 at Warnick (2m. 51, 30). Sign AGAIN (11-2) over 301 away 5th, SIGN AGAIN (11-2) over 301 away 5th, SIGN AGAIN (11-2) town Authority (2m. 51, 36). Sign AGAIN (11-2) best Ohynoic Prize (11-9) 29 at Newbury (2m. 51, 383, soft, Mar. 24). Wift ALANGROVE SOUND (11-9) cut of first nine. THE REJECT won Ascot Jan. earlier (10-10) best ROSE RAVINE (10-12) 3/1 at Wincarston (2m. E949, good, Dec 29), TO-ONERO-MOU (11-7) 9/3 and to Everseal (10-13) at Newbury (2m. 52, 753 soft, Mar. 24. Selection: THE REJECT.



Aramoss, 10 Opening Night, 14 others.

FORM: ARAMOSS (11-8) 51 2nd and MERRY BELLE (11-5) further 14 away in 5th behind Mayfrield Boy (11-6) at Newbury (5in, 12-347, good to firm, Mer 23) DENSTON (11-0) about 11 5th to Sendwalter (10-12) at Wordester (2m 4), £1 199, good, Mer 21), DOOR LATCH beaten a distance in 3rd last time, earlier (10-10) 17: 3rd to Aces Widt (10-13) affect blundering at the last (Ascot, 2m 44, good to firm, Dec 17). EMMASON (11-0) was clear when trapeating nder at the last in Wordester event won by Farmer (11-0) (2m 41, £1,205, good, Mar 21), MACOLIVER, Challenter felter last time, earlier (11-4) 2 fand to Stimon Lagrand (11-12) at Newbury (2m 41, £4,110, good, Mer 3), MARVEST HYNEN (11-0) beaten 240 in Srd by Dicky blob (11-10) in Newbury hunter chase [3m 21, £1,205, good, Mer 3).









Qualitair Prince: 4.30 Mister Prelude.

3.0 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS MAIDEN STAKES 3-y-o: \$2,147: 1m 2f) (12)

1 04-3 CATALDI G Harwood 9-0 A Cerk 3
2 CENTRE DE PECHE R BOSS 6-0 B Raymond 9
3 020-0 DERETA'S DUDLEY (B) Mrs C Reavey 9-0
ML Thomas 6 4 0904- HIS HOUSE HIX JORES 8-0 JOSEPH'S COAT H Collegedge 9-0 JOSEPH'S COAT H Collegedge 9-0 JOSEPH'S COAT H COLLEGE G PRICING GORDON STATES OF THE PRICING AND ADDRESS OF THE PRICING ADDRESS O ال G Dutfield 7 ...K Hodgson 5 المسلم



Course specialists SALISBURY

TRAINERS: G Harwood, 34 wins from 146 runners, 23.3%; R F Johnson Hougitton, 11 from 81, 12.1%; I Baiking, 21 from 178, 11.8%. JOCKEYE: L Paggott, 12 west from 47 mass, 25 5%, W Careon, 37 from 156, 23.7%; G Stankey, 42 from 194, 21.6%.

BEVERLEY TRAINERS: W O'Gorman, 10 from 34, 29,4%; E. Weycood, 11 from 55, 20,8%, M H Easterby, 23 from 144,16,0%. JOCKEYS: E Hide. 22 from 123, 17.9%; J Biologicule, 13 from 72, 18%; S Perks. 2 from 93, 12.8%.

Dickinson's promising conditional riders, could miss the rest of this scason. Farrell, aged 20, who sprang to fame with his Schweppes Gold Trophy victory on Ra Nova, demaged both his wrists in a fall on Westwood Deal at Sedgefield on Tuesday.

Farrell said: "My right wrist is

Painck Farrell, one of Michael
The former Northern jumpjuckey Martin Blackshaw pays a flying visit from his Chantilly stables to saddle Southern Bird in the Mablethorpe long distance Novices' Hurdle at Market Rasen today. The five-year-old, described by Blackshaw as "almost impossible to

train because of her bad legs", won broken, and I will have to have the plaster on for six weeks, and my left wrist is cracked. I will be struggling to get back before the jump season is finished. in the French provinces last November and finished second on Cargeeg, formerly attached to David Barons.



Football and other weekend fixtures

First division

Arsenal v Stoke C .. Aston Villa v Coventry C l iverpool v West Ham Luton T v Everton Nottingham F v West Bromwich OPR v loswich T Southampton v.Leicester C Sunderland v Tottenham H Wolverhampton W v Notts C

Second division

Blackburn R v Middlesbrough Cambridge Lite v Leeds Lite Carlisle Utd v Cardiff C

Charlion A v Newcastie Utd . Derby County v Crystal Palace Huddersfield T v Bamslev Oldham Ath v Shrewsbury T Sheffield Wed v Portsmout

Bradford C v Sheffield Utd .. Bristol Rovers v Bournemouth . Exeter C v Wigan Ath Newport County v Burnley Crient v Lincoln C . Port Vale v Millwall Rotherham Utd v Brentford . Scunthorpe U v Plymouth Argyle Walsall v Oxford Utd . Wimbledon v Hull C .

Fourth division

Riackpool v Bury . Chester v Hereford Utd Chesterfield v Hartlepool Colchester Utd v Tranmere R Crewe Alex v Peterborough Utd . Darlington v Torquay Utd moton T v Halifax T . Reading v Bristol City ... Rochdale v Wrexham



Wark: Makes his home debut for Liverpool against West Ham United.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Everton v Stoke.

POOTBALL COMBENATION: Birmingham v Arsanal (2 ft; Cydod Uid v Swansee: Tottenham v Chartion (2.0); Watlord v QP Rangers: West Ham v Brighton Watord v CP Hangers: west Family 4 (2.0)
IRISH CUP: Semi-final: Ballymena v
Cittornille: Glerdoran v Carrick Ringrs
IRISH LEAGUR: Ands v Lame; Colerane v
Distillery: Portadown v Linfield
FA TROPHY: Semi-final, first leg: Bangor City TROPHY: Semi-final, first leg: Bangor City agenham: Northwick V v Marme ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrincham v Teilord Und: Bath v Kettering; Boston Und v Enfield: Frickley Ath v Scarborough; Gateshead v Yeovli; Maldistone v Trowbridge; Runcom v Wealdstone; Weymouth v kudderminster, Worcester v Nuneation NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Garrabo-rough v Horwich; Goole v Oswestry; Hyde Und 9 Burton Altion; Maccleshald v Whiton Albon; Rinji v Morecambe; Southport v South

urierhouse Southern Division: Basingstoke Watsnicovitie; Cententury v Ashtord; tham v Hourslow; Crawley v Thanet ed: Dustable v Dover; Erth And Belvedere delescone and Weybridge, Hölingdon v bridge Cty; Poole v RS Southampton; sbury v Andover; Woodford v Tonbridge.

Satisbury v Andover: vroces or a chain stord City! Besidon Trophy: Final (at Cheinstord City! Besidon Town. ARTHUR DURN CUP: Final (at Duwich Hamlet: Carthelans v Lancing CB FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Semi-final replay (at Snavnass. 2.30): Gloucestershire v Chestine. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Semi-hiral replay (at Snarpnass, 2.30) Gloucestershire v Cheshne Strikinka M. Leadule: Pressier division: Barking v Staines Town; Billericay Town v Leytonstone/liford; Harnow Borough v Bromley; Hendon v Bognor Regis Town; Hincha Town v Hayes; Toting & Mitchara v Wycombe Wenderers; Walfhamstow Avenue v Sutton Unded: Wordingham Town v Dulwich Hamlet: Worthing v Harlow Town First division: Borenam Wood v Hornchurch; Chesham Unded v Hompton; Famborough Town v Tibuty; Feithern v Epsom and Ewelt; Kingstonien v Clagnor; Maudenhead United v Avely. Metropolican Police v Hentford Town; Walton and Hersham v Lawes; Wemtifev v

Royschistan v Clapron; Madeshead United v Avriey. Metropoligar Police v Heritord Town; Watherina v Lawes: Wemthey v Leatherhead; Windsor and Eton v Wolong Socond division: Corrothan Casulés v Epping Town. Eastbutme United v Molessy. Egitum Town v Grays Athleto; Finchley v Nawbury Town; Hemel Hempstead v Horshum; Hungerford Town v Usbridge. Letchworth GC v Leyton Wingste; St. Albans Cry v Ramham Town, Ware v Tring Town.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Banstead Athlete v Hareleid Unided Berchamsted Town v Fleet Town, Chilon St. Peter v Camberley Town, Plackwolf Heath v Harwich and Parkeston; Hoddesdon Town v Whyteleale, Horley Town v Russip Manor, Thatcham Town v Redhel, Woherton Town v knysbury Town.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier Divisions Bristol Manor Farm v Barnistaple, Chippenham v Clandown: Glevedonon v Bideford: Elmouth v Mangotsheld, Frome v Saltisch, Liskend v Devines, Plymouth v Methisham, Wellington v Taunton.

Norwech 11 30, NORWECH II 30, NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: PRESI-DENT'S CUP. (Sometimal, second leg) (First leg score in brackets); Burton Albon (0) v

RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Featherstone Revers v
Bradford Nombert (S2P) Fulham v Safford:
Horl v Casholard, Warrenton v Leeds, Widnes
v Otsham, Wegan v Hull k, R
SECOND DIVISION: Branshy v (Verfungton
Town, Carolit City v Bastev (1991), Doncaster v
Caricio, Nantas v Downbury, Hunche v
Kegfley (2.35): Kent Interfa v BarrowFootnade H v Hudderofield (3.39); Switten v
Blackpool B

EUCKINGHAMSHINE CUP: Final replay: Fighamans: Secretary (Pennarus RFC, Farnitath Park South) NOTTS, LINCS AND CERBYS CUP: Some-Finit Standord y Pardors

Scottish premier division

Dundee v St Mirren ... Hibernian v Dundee Útd

Scottish first division Aliga v Partick ... Brechin v Morton .

Clyde v Airdrie arton v Clydebank Hamilton v Falkirk K'marnock v Meadwhok . Reith v Ayr

Scottish second division

Albion v Queen's Park . Cowdenbeath v Berwick Cunferniine v Arbroatis East Fife v Stenhous East Stirling v Stirling

RUGBY UNION REPRESENTATIVE MATCH Wales v WRU President s XV (81 Cerdiff) JOHN PLAYER CUP

noham v Bath **CLUB MATCHES** London Welsh v Swanse Maesteg v Cross Keys ... Neath v Richmond

elow v Nuneaton ≃eled South Wales Police v Abentiler INTER SERVICES TOURNAMENT The Army v RAF (at Twickerham)

UNIC....... 21 INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Englan v France (at Fylde, 30). NORTHERN LEAGUE: Ashington v Blyth Spartans, Bishop Auckland v Crook: Consett v Billangham Synthonia; Evenwood v Feryll Gegira v Horden, Peterlee v Tow Law; Shildon NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier division: Berdley Victoria v Emley,
Boston v Guseley Bridiangon Trintly v Belger
Town: Gusseley Bridiangon Trintly v Belger
Town: Gusseley Bridiangon Trintly v Belger
Town: Application Town v Hearnoy
Town, Spalding Unded v Ilicaston Town, Spalding Unded v Ilicaston Town
Victorion Rangers v Alfraton Town
Witnerson Rangers v Alfraton Town
Witnerson Response Life Acute. Town v Arnold: Thackley v Eastwood Town Winterion Rangers v Alfreton Town NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Congleton Town v Darwen, Glossop v Prescot Caples. Lancaster City v Netherfield: Layland Wolfors v Burscough: Redolffe Boro v Curzon Ashton, Winsford Urd v Bootle Cup, semi-finals: Accungton Stanley v Elesmera Por-Stalybridge Cellor V Pernith. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: (11.00): First Division: Arsenal v Wattert Charles SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: (17.09): Prist Division: Assenal v Warford; Charlton v Southend. Chalsee v OPR: Fulham v Portsmouth: Ipeword v Norwich; Orient v Gallingham; Tottenham v Cambridge United; West Ham United v Mitwall. Second division: Brentford v Swindon; Oxford United v Reading; Tottenham v Brighton; Southend v Luton.

LACROSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division Sale v Stockport: Sheffletd University v Urnston; Temporley w Mellor: SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division

MOTOR CYCLING BRANDS HATCH: Grand prix circuit. races. Practice 9.30. Racing 12.30. 9.15. Racing 12.00.

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Meadowbank): Scotland v Ireland (7.0); England v Wales (8 45)

OTHER SPORT G.C., Deal, earn) RACE WALKING: "Southern RWA 20km SACE WALKING SOURSETT DAYS
Champsonships (Battersea).
RACKETS: British Open Singles (Queen's
Club. West Kensington, Sam).
ROAD RUNNING: Southern 12-Stage Relay
(Wimbledon). Northern 13-Stage relay
(Sayora), Mediand 12-Stage relay (Sutton (Putney) SCUASH RACKETS: British Open Champion-ships (Wembley Conference Centre, 1 and



Lukic: First appearance for Arsenal today since signing from Leeds United eight

TOURNAMENTS: H. A. Sertier Divisional (at Seatord College, Petworth, 9 15, Final 2.15) East U21 Losque (2.45); Hertfordshire U21 v Bedfordshire U21 ut Stevenage H.C.) FESTIVAL: Tuise HM 90th Anniversary (10.0)

MOTOR CYCLING

OTHER SPORT OCHER SPORT
GOLF: Halford Hewitt Cup (Royal Cinque Ports
G.C., Daal, 9 B)
RACKETS: British Open Singles (Outer's
Club, 9.0)
SNOOKER: Professional League: A Higgins v E
Chariton (Fairfield Halls, Croydon, 7.30).
SOUASH RACKETS: British Open championships (Frombley Conference Centre, 1 and 8.0).

THE TIMES
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London WC1X 8EZ or telephoned (by triophone subscribers only) io: 01-837-3311 Or 01-837-3333. Funeral Directors' Direct Lines: 01-278 9186 or 01-278 9167. Albourcowents can be received by leterators and the received by leterators between 9 Coam and 8.50cm, Monday 10 Friday, on Salurday between 9.00am and 12 Copon (857 SSS only). For publication from Indowning day. The Indowning day. The Indowning day in and Social Page incements can not be led by telephone. Accepted by telephone.

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DIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £3 .25 a line (minimum 3 lines)

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. THE SON OF MAN came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many. St Mark 10 45

BIRTHS

ADAMSON - On 31st March to Dot thee McCook) and Evan a son Jack in Manchester in Manchester

BATES - on April 4 in Massachuseits
to Susan and Richard - a daughter
Sarah Alice Knowles).

CLEPS On April 5th al the West
London Hospital to Paola and Sara a
daughter Isotta Charlotte Reberca.

CROSSLEY.— On April 5 to Theresa
and Terry at 5t Helter Hospital
Carabalion a daughter Bernadotte
Mary

PISON/LICHFIELD On 4th April at Queen Charlotte's to Nina and Charite, a daughter, Eleanor Anne Charles a daughter, Eleanor Anno Leming. – On 3rd April, 1984, to Louise (née Popham) and Jeremy – a daughter (Jessica Mary Jane) LARVIN. - On March 18 at Northwick Perk Hospital, Harrow, to Keyna tries O Donnell) wife of Michael, a daugh-lor - Catherine Mary, a sister to Elizebeth Elizabeth

LESTER. - On April Srd. at UCL St
Luc Brussek. to Sandra mee Highest
and Rory. a son. Timothy John
William, a brother for Rosalina
LLEWELLYN. - On 5th April. at West
London Hospital. Harmmer smith, to
1 sets wife of Rosdy. a daughter
National Appel Christina. a sister for
Roslondon Appel Christina. a sister for
Roslondon Roslondon. OWE. On March 31st at home to Chistoine mee King) and Tim. a son Jacob. brother for Benedict, and String Simon SWORDS, On 5th April at Queen Charlottes Hospital to Jacquis and Steve - a daughter TEKDAG. On April 5rd at West London Hospital, Hammerwhith to Evelyn (nie Hyde) and Vecini - a daughter (Eara), a mater for Eta.

THOMAS. — On 22nd March, 1984, to Victoria (nee Styles) and Christopher. a son, Harry Sebastian.

D.J.J. No man is ever old enough to know better Happy 40th from all at Welkroft

DEATHS

ADAMS On 5th April at home in Ci. Maptestead Robert turniptor befored husband of Patricia and father of Mary Funeral private any dunations to Cancer Research Fund please Mary Funeral private any donators to Carver Research Fund please SACKUS.— On March 30. at home the along times Come Paul and the along times Come Paul and the area of the second point of the second paul and the second please of the second p Avon

BECKETT - on 4th April 1984 in

Broomfield hospital, William Watson,
husband of Gwen Funeral service at

Little Bracked Church. 11am.

Tucsday 10th & afterwards at his
request refreshments at Whitehart

Hotel. Witham. all welcome No

finwery but it deelined donations Lages Scanner Fund esser scanner Fund
BICKNEIL On April 4ih, Rupert
Lealie (Roops), door husband of
Phylis and loving father and grapdjather of John and family Cremation
3.30 pm Tuesday, April 10th at
Putney Vale, Family flowers only,
Donations if desired to Si Paul's
Church, Inner Park Road, SW19
BURAYNER Co. 4th April 1002 Donations if desired to Si Paul's Church, Inner Park Road, SW19

BOWYER, On 4th April, 1984 in Townlands Hospilal, Henley, Edward Barry, FRICS of Peppard Common, Henley, peacofulty in his 85th year Pumeral on Wednesday, 11th April at 41 Sathts Church, Peppard Common States Ltd., Peppard Common.

BURGES, On 4th April, 1984, Valerte, dearty loved with of the late Commander R V Burges RN, step mother of Captain Rodney Burke, Funeral at Hoty Tricity Church, Bosham, on Thursday, 12th April at 12 noon. Family flowers only please, but donations if wished to The Royal British Legion, Beaham Branch.

DRABBLE — On April 4th, 1984, Peacefully et home. A Qualter meeting for worship will be held at the West Chapel, inswitch Crematorium at 12 noon or Thursday, 12th April 4th, 1984, Peacefully et home. The Royal British Legion, Beaham Branch.

region or i sus as a superior property funeral service. Inswicts 55822.

FULLER. On April 5, 1984, at East Surrey Hospital, Patricia of Codet, Surrey Hospital, Patricia of Codet, Surrey Hospital, Patricia of Sally and Simon, Puneral private Family and Simon, Puneral private Family

Simon. Funeral private Family flowers only — MARGRESH MAWDSLEY, on April 4th. 1984, posterially at her house of the same property of the late Prof Norman Hargresves-Mawdsley, equiem — Mass. S. Gregory & Augustine Church, Woodslock Rd. Oxford, Monday April 9th. at 10am. Out flowers only please to church. R.I.P.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

de GREY. - A memorial service for the late Richard Patrick de Grey, of Merton, Norriolk, will be held in Norwich Cathedral at 12 noon on Saturday, April 14th

IN MEMORIAM

MALINOWSKI. In memory of Brenislaw Malinowski, anthropol-ical and the state of the

NEWSOLD, John Davison ('Jack', 'Old Glonnle'). of Lincoln. born 8 Apr 1884. dee Aug 1964. aped 81 would be a seen a seen

WANTED

WANTED. Crandiather clock Any condition Any old interesting clocks, movements or cases 01-946 7688 (days or 01-789 0471 reves).

WANTED. Roll top desks. any con-dition. Old desks & barometers. Baldwire: 01 228 4475 anytime.

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TOURNAMENT: H. A. Sentor Divisional (at Sealord College, Petworth. 9.30) PESTIVAL: Tulse Hill 90th Anniversary (10.00).

BASKETBALL

CROQUET: South of England Championships (Compton Club, Eastbourne). GOLF: Hallord Hewitt Cup (Royal Cinque Ports G.C., Deaf, 8am)

HARRIS — On April 5th. 1984, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, Sir Arthur Harris Bt. beloved husband of Jill, peacefully at home, Funeral grivate on April 11th at Coring-on-Thames Parish Church Memorial service to be announced later. HERBERT. — On 4th April 1984, Lieutenant-General Sir Olvery Horbort KBE. CB. DSO. of Liandan House. Bypastessoyn. Angletey, Funeral private Memorials service to be held in London later. HOPEQBS.—On March 20th. General be held in London later

MOPKINS —On March 29th, Gerald
Hopkins formally of Hampshire and
Dense, peaching of Hampshire and
Dense, peaching of the peaching of the
was a happy man much loved by all
his family and will be greatly missed.
No inflars please.

LICHTERISTEIM, Iam Henry — of 4
Upland Rood, Remuera, Auckland,
New Zealand, died 6th January,
1963, Particulars to Mesers William
Charles Crocker, 81-82 Parringdon
Sireet, London, ECAA 48T before
14th June, 1984

MUTTING —On April 8th, 1984 at (Horsield, Bristol).
TRAMPOLINING: South wt open champion-ships (at Poole 10.30).
ATHLETICS: Wekish Indoor championships (at Steel Lord B. Lord Sh. 1984 at Adderbury. Peter Michael Blightheilcopter pilot. Sither of Jennifer, Michael Elightheilcopter pilot. Sither of Jennifer, Michael Elightheil Detroire. Audrey. Sarah. Patrick. Carr & Peter. Bushers assisted to the Steel Bernifer Steel Bushers and Steel Bernifer Steel Bushers. See Steel Steel Bushers. See Steel S



months ago.

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of Disaster? Ladycross old boys
welcome. Doors open 6.0 pm. Admission free.

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entertainment, herothy give you notice
that we inted to apply at the Licensing
Sessions for the said Brentford district
to be held at Brentford Magistrates'
Court, Martied Place, Breetitori on the

so no neid al Brantford Magistrates' Court, Maristo Place, Brentiord on the 23th day of April 1984 at the hour of 10 30 o'clock in the foremon for an order that the permitted hours in the said premises shall be extended for the purposes of Section 70 of the Licensing Act 1964 as provided in the Sichedule Lo

Act 1900 de provincia this potice. Dated the Soth day of March, 1984 (signed) DENTON HALL & BURGO Authorised Agent on behalf of the Applicant

LEGAL NOTICES

No 001082 of 1984 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF LONDON SUMATRA PLANTATIONS PLC

PLANTATIONS PLC

IN THE MATTER of

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

S4um

NOTICE is hereby given that a Pelition
was on the 22nd March 1934 presented
to He Maissiy's High Court of Justice
Arrangement and of the confirmation
of the reduction of the Capital of the
above-named company from
£1,750.000 to £1,751,194.30 by
cancelling 168,057 Shares of 10g each
of the said Company in accordance
with the said Scheme of Arrangement.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN
that the said Pelition is directed to be
heard before The Honourable Mr.
Justice Mervym Davien at the Royal
Courts of Justice, Strand. London
1984.
ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the

Charge for the saute. DATED this 3rd day of April 1984.

In The High Court or Justice

No. 002207 of 1984
No. 002207 of 1984
Chancery Division
In the Matter of AUSTRALIAN BEEF
COMPANY (TANCRED) LIMITED and
In the Matter of the COMPANIES ACT.
1948

In the Matter of the COMPANIES ACT.

1948

NOTICE is hereby given that a Petition was on the 30th day of March 1964 apracented to her Majesty's High Court, or Justics for the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from US \$860.000 and AND ONTICE ECO.COC.

2000 ONTICE ECO.COC.

2100 ONTICE ECO.COC.

2200 ONTICE ECO.COC

In the High Court of Justice Chancery
Division in the matter of Da WNAY.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
PETITION was on the 27th March
1984 presented to Her Malesty's High
Court of Justice for the conditionation of
the reduction of the capital of the
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the reduction of the capital of the
12-200-2000 of Courts of the
12-200-2000 of Courts of Tustice
12-200-2000 in the Court of Justice
12-200-2000 of Tustice Mervyn
Davies at the Royal Courts of Justice
Strand, Loodon WCZA 2LL on Monday
the 16th day of April 1984.
Any Creditor or Shareholder of the said
Company desiring to coppose the

the 16th day of April 1984.

Any Creditor or Sharsholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person of by Coursel for that purpose.

Currished to any sinch person resulting the same by the undertrentioned Solictiors on partment of the regulated change for the same Lecanton.

Dated his Sin day of April 1984

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No. CD1446 of 1984 High Court of Justice Chancery on Mr JUSTICE MERVYN In the High Court of Justice Chancery Division Mr JUSTICE MERVYN DAVIES In the matter of A L STURGE CHOLD-INGS: Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Acts 1948

NOTICE SHARE COURT of Justice Order of the High Court of Justice Order of the Capital of the above named Company From £2.869,268 to £366,336 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particular required by the above mentioned Acts were registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 30th March 1984.

Dated Into 2nd day of April, 1984.

ASHURST MORRIS. CRSP & CO.
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London ECZM 7HD
Solicitors for the above name

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Saturday

Television and radio programmes Summaries: Peter Dear & Peter Davalle

Sunday

BBC 1 6.20 Open University (until 8.25). 8.35 Scooby and Scrappy Dop (r) 9.00 Saturday Superstore presented by Mike Read, Keith Chegwin and Sarah Greene. The guests include Jammy Savile, Blancmange and Mark Fletcher, the winner of the SuperStore RNLI competition, who is filmed as he enjoys his prize-winning trip on the Humber Meboat 12.12

Grandstand presented by David Coleman. The line-up is: Football focus with Bob Wilson
12.50 News summary 12.55
Sports round-up: 1.15, 2.10
and 2.45 The South African
Grand Prix 1.55, 2.30 and
3.10 Racing from Ascot; 3.00
and 3.20 Shooting - The
Diners Club International Diners Club International Sporting Seven 4.15 Professional boxing. Highlights from last night's Greg Steene promotion at Watford 3.50 Half-time football scores 3.55 Ski-ing. Archie MacPherson reports from the Franch Aips on the World Cup

finals for acrobatic ski-iers 4.35 Final score. 5.05 Anything Goes. Hoteliers from Bournemouth and Great Yarmouth make lools of themselves in the ring of Blackpool Tower Circus. The guests include the Kaylicoa family of Mexico - three men. a girl and an 18ft pole. 5.45 News with Jan Leeming 5.55

Regional news and soort. Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em. Frank and Betty go on a second honeymoon. When they reach the hotel they discover that they have twin beds. The normally simple task of pushing the two beds together is altogether too much for the hapless Frank (r).

5.30 The Laughter Show. The first of a new series presented by Les Dennis and Dustin Gee. Their guests are David Copperfield and David Essex.

7.05 Film: Five Card Stud (1968) starring Dean Martin and Robert Mitchum. Who is the murderer who is wreaking revenge for the lynching of a card sharp? Western thriller set in the Colorado of 1880. Directed by Henry Hathaway. 8.45 News, sport and weather with

Jan Leeming. 9.00 Driving Ambition, Part six of the eight-episode drame and disaster strikes the car racing ambitions of Donna when her mini is stolen from outside Ken Lark's garage. Even it it is found what state will it be in?

9.50 Wogan. Terry Wogan's guests are Kenny Everett, Geraldine James, Val Doonican and the Flying Pickets. 10.40 Match of the Day, Jimmy Hill

introduces highlights of football matches from Division One and Division Two plus the results of the Goal of the Month competition. 11.30 Film: Zoltan . . . Hound of Dracula (1977) starring Jose Ferrer and Michael Paptaki. Zohan, the cet of the late

Count Dracula, and Viedt Smit, and search for the Count's descendants in for some reason, modern day Los Angeles. Directed by Albert 12.55 Weather.

6.25 Shipping. 6.30 News: Farming Today. 6.50 in Perspective with Rosemary Hartif. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 in

Perspective. 7.50 Down to Earth.
7.55 Westher: Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.
8.15 Sport on 4. The latest sporting

9.05 Breakeway. 9.50 News Stand, Desmond Wilcox's

10.05 The week in Westminster, with Robert Carvel

10.30 Pick of the Week TV and radio

11.30 From our own correspondent. 12.00 News; Money Box 12.27 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue (new

senes).112.55 Weather.

1.10 Any Questions? from Lambeth,

London With Shirley Williams. Edwina Currie, Trevor Philips

and Lord Soper. 1.55 Shipping. and Lord Soper. 1.35 Snipping.
2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty-minute Theatre: The First
Day of Spring by Sophie
Bohdan. The story of a crippling

mountaineering accident.
Frustration with his condition

injured man about how the aguinou man about now the accident occurred. With Helen Lindsay and Patrick Barr.

2.15 Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care.

3.05 Wildlife.

3.30 Groundswell Programme about

In environment.

4.00 News. Hadio News Special
Report. BBC correspondents
Investigate important current
issues (5) Keeping the Lid On.

4.30 Does he take Sugar? Magazine

for the disabled.

5.00 Poet to Poet. Poets of the past seen through the eyes of poets. Today Charles Causley on.

5.25 Week Ending Satirical review of the week's news 15.50 Shipping. 6.00 News: Sports Round-Up. 6.25 Desert Island Discs. The actor Christopher Reeve who played

Stop the Week with Robert Robinson. Song by Jeremy

7.05

648kHz/463m.

Christopher Reave who played Superman in the movies, is this

week's castaway. He is currently staming in The Aspern Papers in the West End.†

news, presented by Tony Lewis. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather, Travel 9.00 News.

Radio 4

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning British, presented by Henry Kelly and Toni Arthur, News and ether at 6.25, 7.00 and 8.00: sport at 7.10; George Best at 7.15 plus guests and cookery hints from the abultient Rusti

8.40 Data Run. For the under 14s. The guests include The Smiths, singer Green of Scrittl Politic and Jeremy Lloyd. The cartoon is entitled Dino the

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information. What to do and to watch in the London area 9.30 Sesame Street. Learning made fun by the Muppets 10.30 The Saturday Show. The star guest is Erro Morecambe; plus the regular feature from Jimmy Greavas. pop videos and cartoons. 12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickle Davies. The line-up is:

12.20 Canceing. The owenbrau Rapid Racing Championship from Bala. North Wales 12.45 News 12.50 On the Ball with lan St John and Jimmy Greaves: 1.20, 1.55 and 3.00 Darks - the Double Diamond Nations Cup from Alexandra Palace, London; 1.35, 2.10 and 2.45 Racing from Salisbury, 2.25 Speed Skating. The World Short Track Championships from Peterborough; 3.45 Football half times; 4.00 Wrestling from Blackburn. A catchweight and a heavyweight contest; 4.45

Results 5.00 News 5.05 Fraggle Rock. Adventures of the fittle people who live beneath a fighthouse. 5.35 Whiz Kids tackle a crook who tampers with a police computer to distract the boys in blue away from the scenes

5.30 Child's Play. Celebrates and contestants try to unrevel what children are describing. Presented by the thinking woman's Terry Wogan, Michael Aspel

7.00 The Price is Right. Nine members of the audience are invited to guess the price of a wide range of consumer goods. With Leslie Crowther. 8.00 Film: Smokey and the Bandit Ride Again (1980) starring

Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason and Sally Field. The Bandit, an ex-bootlegger, is hired by Big Enos to steal a mysterious crate belonging to the State governor. This chore leads to the inevitable car chase antics. Directed by Hal Needham. 9.45 News and sport. 10.00 Home and Away. A

documentary that follows the rival Everton and Liverpool football supporters in London for the final of the Milk Cup. 11.00 London news headlines followed by The Irish RM. Delightful series starring Peter Bowles based on the comical

stories of Somerville and

Ross.

12.00 9 to 5. American cornedy series about office life. Violet's colleagues wonder why she is acting strangely. 12.30 Profiles in Rock. Toto, a group formed by former session musicians. Followed by Night. Thoughts.

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre Murder for Pleasure. Tragedy at Law by Cyril Hare, Dramatized by James Pickles. Drama, about a

succession of death threats to. and actual attempts on, the life of

a judge. Starring Benjamin Whitrow. With June Barrie. 9.58

10.00 News.
10.15 A Power in all the Lands. John Roberts reports on the efforts of

11.15 Coast to Coast. Novelist Joseph Hone on his travels in central Ainca. (2) Kinshesa: A Little Local

conversation pieces by Alun Owen (2) Peter and Paula. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15-

Close. Shipping. ENGLAND VHF as above except ENGLAND VIH as above except 6.25-6.30am Weather: Travel 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 5.50-5.55pm Programme News.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Waldteufel's Grenadios Arensky's Suits No 1 for two

icik themes,†**9.00 New**s

opera.† 10.15 Stereo Release: Poulenc's Clarinet Sonata (De Peyer, clarinet); his Sonata for clarinet

and bassoon (Glickman

bassoon; and Dvorak's String Quartet in G Op 106.† 11.20 BBC Philharmonic Orchestra:

With Eugene Sarbu (violin) Brahms's Violin Concerto;

Mandarin. 11.00 News.
1.05 Alberni String Quartet: Haydn's Op 54 No 3: and Mozan's K458 (The Hunt).1

Haydn's Symphony No 93; and Bartok's Miraculous

9.05 Record Review: Including a comparison of different recordings of Saloma, Strauss's

pianos (the Gotliebs); Dell Acqua's Villanelle (Gruberova,

soprano); Fucik's Bear with Sore Head; Ole Bull's Visit to Summer Farm, and Shostakovich's overture on Russian and Kirghtz

11.00 Evening Service.

11.30 Earwig. Six overheard

governments to come to terms

are and of those companies to come to terms with tomorrow's



Merecitin Monk, the American composer, whose work is featured in Peter Greenaway's film on Channel 4 at 8.30pm

BBC 2 6,25 Open University (until 3,10) 3.15 Film: Primrose Path* (1940) starring Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea. Romantic comedy with Miss Rogers as the young girl from an unsavoury background who falls for a rich and debonair man. Directed by Gregory La

4.45 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore and Heather Couper Investigate The Secret Lives of the Stars (shown last Sunday) 5.05 Film: The First Travelling Saleslady (1956) starring Ginger Rogers and Barry Nelson. Comedy about a corset saleslady who hawks her wares in the Wild West. With Cerol Channing and a few words from Clint Eastwood.

6.35 The World Chess Championship, Jeremy James and Bill Hartston introduce coverage of the Challenger's Finals between Smyslov and Kasparov.

7.05 Rome and the Bounds of Empire. The final programme of the three-part se examines the state of British acriculture in the first century AD and its role in feeding the Roman lagions.

7.30 News, sport and weather with Jan Leeming. 7.45 Masterclass. Paul Tortelier unravels the mysteries of Bach's suite No 5 in c minor for student cellists Barne Legrer and Paul Bouffi(r) 8.30 Rugby Special Nigel Starms Smith with highlights of this

afternoon's match betwee Wales and the Welsh 9.15 Grand Prix. Murray Walker and James Hunt are at Kyalami, Johannesburg, for the South African Grand Prix. 9.50 Strangers and Brothers. The final part of the drame based on novels by C P Snow, Lewis Eliot gives up his Whitehall

writing but he is later tempted

to resume a political role (r). 10.40 News with Jan Leeming. 10.45 Film: Chere Louise (1972) starring Jeanne Moreau and Julian Negulesco. A love story about a schoolteacher who moves to Annecy after the death of her mother, to begin a new life. There she meets a penniless Italian who soon sweeps her off her feet and into bed. Directed by Philippe de Broca. (English subtitles) Ends at 12.25.

2.00 Dreamers of Dreams: Parry's Symptonic Variations; Delius's Appalachia (Shirley-Quirk, soloist): Elgar's Variations on an original theme (Enigma); Grainger's Green Bushes: Passacaglia on English tolk song; arr Grainger Brigg Fair (Partindge, tanor); and Delius's Brigg Fair. J. 4.00. Besthevan and Prokofiser Pater.

4.00 Beethoven and Prokofiev: Peter Donobe piano recital.

Beethoven's Sonata in A major,
Op 101; and Prokofiev's Sonata
No 6.†

5.00 Jazz Record Request: Presented

by Peter Clayton.1

5.45 Cribos' Forum: With Gitbert Adair,
Peter Porter, Hilary Spuring and
(in chair) Michael Billiagton.
Christopher Russell's Radio 3

play Swimmer is one of the topics to be discussed. Others include the film version of

Proust's Swann in Love, staming

composer, at the organ of Notre-Dame, Paris, plays Symphonie en

three-act opera, sung in French. Katherine Ciesinski is Ariane and

Gabriel Bacquier is Barbe bleue. With New Philharmonic Orchestra of French Radio and French Radio Chorus. Interval reading at

8.05. Act two of the opera at

8.50 Later Poems of Waiter de la Mare: Read by Sean Barreit. Introduced by Patric Dickinson. 9.10 Ariane et Barbe-Bleue: Third and

10.35 Lassus: Musica Sacra Reciviva

perform the Pentiential Pasim No 5 and Domine exauti Ps 101.t 11.15 News. Until 11.15 VHF only. Open University. 8.55 am -7.55 and 11.20 pm - 12.00.

Radio 2

4.00 John Evington. (†) 6.00 Sheita Tracy. (†) Incl. 7.50 Recing. 8.05 David Jacobs. (†) 16.00 Sounds of the 60s. (†) 11.00 Album Time. (†) Incl. 11.02 Sports Dask. 1.00 The News Huddlines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Including Rugby Union:

Padre Antonio Soler: Harpsichord

10.05

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

improvisation:

7.80 Sour Sweet Somelia: Nuruddin Farsh, Ive Somelia: Nuruddin Farsh, Ive Somelia: Nuruddin Cartem Fawcett.

7.30 Ariane et Barine-bleue: Dukas's

Jeremy Irons. 6.35 Pierre Cochereau: The

CHANNEL 4

1.30 Mothers by Daughters. The story of Zelma Lipman as told by her actress daughter, laureen (r). 2.10 Film: Union Pacific* (1939) starring Barbara Stanwyck. Drama about the building of the United States's first transcontinental railroad, With Joel McCrae. Directed by Cecil 8

4.35 Mama Majone has trouble when her brother Dino threatens to commit suicide hen he is booed off stage at a rock concert. Brookside. A compilation of the week's two episodes (r).

6.00 Ear Say presented by Nicky Home, Gary Crowley and Lesley-Ame Jones, This week's items are an investigation into rock fan rivalry, a film tribute to Marvin Gaye; and interviews with Ray Davies, Chaka Khan and Captain Sensible.

7.00 News headlines followed by Union World Special. The last programme of the present series examines the widening gap between union mode and extremists.

8.00 7 Days. Michael Charlton, Helene Hayman and guests discuss the moral and religious values that lie behind the news stories of the past week.

8.30 Four American Compos The second in the series of four films by Peter Greenaway leatures Meredith Monk who has created more than 40 music/theatre/dance works. 9.35 G.I. Brides. Adocumentary

about some of the 70,000 British war brides who left this country in 1946 to begin a new life with their American

10.50 Double Trouble, Situation comedy starring Peter Antony and Tony Venner. They play tw of life's losers who are tipped off that a film crew is shooting nearby. They gain access to the set by impersonating Tony Curtis and Dudley Moore and begin to create havoc. With sts Bonnie Tyler, the Clark Brothers and Roy Budd.

11.50 Film: Each Dawn | Die" (1939) starring James Cagney and George Raft. Investigative manslaughter after writing an article about a corrupt District Attorney. In prison he meets a big-time gangster who helps him escape. Directed by William Keighley. 1.35 Closedown

(Wales v Presidents XV at Cardiff), and Racing from Selisbury. 5.00 Sports Report. 5.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd. 7.00 Beat the Record. 7.30 A Gala Concert direct from the Winter Gardens, Margate with Ray Moore. (f) 8.20-8.40 Foreigners. John Tompson on the British attitude to foreigners. 9.30 Big Sand Special with the BBC Big Band 10.02 Sport Desk. 10.05 Saturday Rendezvous with Shelfa Tracy. (f) 11.00 Ken Bruce. (f) 1.00 was Peter Dickson presents Nightride. (f) 3.00-4.00 Wally

ins Nightride. (1) 3.00-4.00 Welly

Radio 1

8.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 Annie in Conversation.

Lee Travis. 1.00 Annie in Conversation Annie Nightingele plays host to Roger Dainy and Paul Young. 2.00 Paul Gambaccini. 4.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner and Andy Battern-Foster. 6.30 in Concert leaturing The Alarm. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 Dide Peach. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 1.00pm With Radio 1. 7.30-4.30am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00sm Newsdesk. 6.30 Album Time. 7.00
World Norws. 7.09 News About British. 7.15
From the Westdesk. 7.30 Clesseal Record
Review. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News.
8.01 Reflections. 8.15 A Tressury of Musick.
8.30 Bood is Thother Than Chocken Soup. 9.00
World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press.
9.15 The World Toddy. 9.30 Francisi News.
9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 People and Politics.
10.18 Whot's News. 11.00 World News. 11.08
News About British. 11.16 About British. 11.30
Mertdian. 12ps. Redio Newtrack. 12.15
Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00
World News. 1.05 Commentary. 1.15 Network
UK. 1.30 Album Time. 2.00 Saturday Special.
3.06 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Saturday Special.
3.06 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Saturday Special.
3.06 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Saturday Special.
3.00 World News. 4.06 Commentary. 4.15
Saturday Special. 8.00 World News. 1.00
Commentary. 8.15 Good Books. 8.30
Caribbean Programme. 9.15 What's New. 9.30
People and Politics. 10.00 North News. 10.05
From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New
Ideas. 18.40 Reflectors. 12.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09
Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.36 Meridian.
12.00 World News. 12.19 News About British.
12.15 Radio Newsreal. 12.30 Play of the Week.
12.45 Sarah And Company. 1.32 Baker's Itali
Dezen. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Herid News.
3.09 News About British. 2.30 Play of the Week.
2.30 Sports Review. 3.00 World News. 3.09
News About Strian. 3.15 Prom Our Own
Correspondent. 2.30 My World News. 3.09
Review of the British Press. 5.15 Letterbox.
5.45 Latter From America. (All Strees In

BBC 1

6.20 Open University (until 8.50). 9.20 Pigeon Street. For the very young (r) 9.15 Sunday Worship from Worship from the Chapel of King's College, London 19.99 Asian Magazine, Asian visitors have to pay for emergency NHS treatment. With that in mind Brahim Rizvi tilks to insurance expert D. L. Duggal and a general practitioner about various ISUFANCE COVERS.

10.30 Play it Safe! The last programme on safety presented by Jimmy Savile (r) 10.40 Maths Help. The final programme of the series deals with Trigonometry (r) 10.55 See Hearf includes a profile of 8 residential centre in Devon for deaf young men 11.20 Technical Studies. Part four: Bearing materials (r) 11.45
Bearing materials (r) 11.45
Bearing materials (r) 11.45
Bearing materials (r) 11.45
Bearing materials (r) 14.5
Bearing materials

Use Your Head, Part six: Creative Mind Patterns (r) 12.35 Computers in Control. Part four: complex computer controlled devices (r) 1.00 Ferming 1.25 Letting Go, Part four of a series for parents and News headlines 1.55 Cartoon

Micky and Donald (r) 2.15
Film: The Sea Hawk* (1940) starring Errol Plynn at his swashbuckling best as Captain Geoffrey Thorpe fighting a one-ship battle against the Spanlards for Queen Elizabeth. Directed by Michael Curtiz 4.20 Bonanza Influenza cuts a swathe through the Ponderosa, Who can cure it? 5.05 it Ain't Half Hot Mum. The Concert Party is stranded in a ruined temple 5.40 News with Jan Leeming 5.50 Antiques Roadshow with

Hugh Scully in Poole. Streetwise. The last in the series of programmes on self-defence presented by Sarah Kennedy, Today's topic is teaching children to frustrate

attacker 6.40 Songs of Praise from the Community Church, Shanghai 7.15 Last of the Summer Wine. A repeat of the marvellous ecisode that introduced the oggy Dewhurst character in sion to Blamire. Comp and Clegg meet the retired

corporal signwriter at the bus

station. 7.45 Mastermind. The specialist subjects are: the Lake District; Life of Nelson; Roman History 133 BC - AD 14; and the life and missionary voyages of St

8.15 Dynasty. Alexis brings Krystle's ex-husband back to Denver to work at Fallon's hotel as a tennis professional. 9.05 News with Jan Leeming.

9.20. That's Life with Esther Rentzen. 10.05 Jerusalem. A personal history

Radio 4

6.25 Shipping Forecast.8.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather, Travel; Programme

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather: Travel.

9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair

9.30 Morning Service from Domoch Cathedral, Sutherland. 10.15 The Archers.

11.15 Weekend. 12.00 Smash of the Day: Steptoe and

Son'. (r) 12.38 The Food Programme. 1.00 The World This Weekend: News. 2.00 News; Gardeners' Question

Uncommon Love¹ by Michelene Wandor, The friendship between a maid of all work (Hennah Cullwick) and the Victorian diaries and gentleman Arthur Munby. With John Rows and Elizebeth

Rider. (r)
4.00 News; Heritage. Kenneth Hudson

4.30 Spring Across Europe, Michael Jordon follows the northward migration of birds and insects (2).

6. In New Transit

5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way spends the day with the Northumbria Police.

6.45 Fedhack with Coin Semper.
7.00 Travel; Curiew in Autumn. A new thriller serial in stx parts by Edward Boyd (1).

8.00 In Spite Of Ourselves. Dame Mana Boulding, OSB, explores

ten episodes (3).

10.00 Na

our common experience of faiture. 8.15 In Preise Of God for Passiontide.

News; Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens, dramatised in

6.00 News. 6.15 Poems of Ghanjali with James

Time.
2.30 Afternoon Theatre 'An

Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather: Travel.

12.05 Weather.

written and presented by Michael Frayn. 11.05 Heart of the Matter looks at the ethical implications of the Home Secretary's decision to suspend parole for certain catagories of prisoner. 11.40 The World of Cooking. With Chef Hans Clamens of the Hotel Krasnapolsky in

Amsterdam.

TV-am

7.25 Good Morning Britain. presented by David Prost begins with a Thought for a Sunday from a guest speaker. 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. Music.

stories, cartoons and games for the under-eights. 8.30 Good Morning Britain continues with news and weather at 8.30; sport at 8.35; a review of the Sunday papers at 8.40 and Behind the News

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT information 9.30 Me and My Camera presented by Joe Partridge and George Hughes The guest photographer is Tony Evans (r) 10.00 Morning Worship from St John the Baptist Church, Keynsham 11.00 Getting On, Magazine programme for the older viewer, presented by Tony Van den Bergh, The items include John and Katle Hillaby syntathou their enthusiaem for explaining their enthusiasm the countryside 11.30 Star Fleet. Science fiction adventures set in the year

12.00 Weekend World presented by Brian Walden examines if Western Alliance's future

1.00 Police 5 with Shaw Taylor 1.15 The Big Match. Highlights from two of yesterday's Football League matches.

2.00 London news. headlines followed by Filan: The Sundowners (1960) starring Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Peter Ustinov. The story of an Australian sheep-dro who is quite content to be on the move and his wife who desperately wants to put down roots. Directed by Fred Zinnemann.

Jack Holborn. Adventure yarn set in 19th century England, about a young man's quest to discover his true parentage 4.50 Bullseye. Derts and general knowledge game.

5.20 News. 5.30 Jesus of Nazareth starring Robert Powell in the title role Part two and Jesus is baptised by John and goes to preach in Galilee (r).

7.15 Family Fortunes Quiz game presented by Max Bygraves.
7.45 Live from Her Mejesty's introduced by Jimmy Tarbuck. Variety show with Russ Abbot and his Madhouse team; Glen Campbell; Barbara Dickson; Lulu; and Jeff Stevenson. 8.45 News.

9.00 The Profes Discovered in a Graveyard. After being hit by a terrorists bullet Doyle loses the will to live (r).

Spitting Image. Britiant Luck and Flaw models mouth sub-10.80 standard satire. 10.30

The South Bank Show with Melvyn Sragg. Yaughan Williams is tonight's subject. His widow Ursula talks about what life was like with him and film director Ken Russell sketches a story of the composer using extracts from Vaugham Williams's

11.35 London News headlines then American Documentary: Once a Daughter. A study of a mother/daughter relationship followed by Night Thoughts.

celebrates the arrival of spring.

11.00 Survival or Life? with Canon John

Davies.†
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close. Shipping Forecast.
England Vi-ff as above except: 7.00-7.45am Open University: 7.00 Music Interfude. 7.05 State and Society. 7.25 Education
Bulletin. 4.00-5.00pm Study on 4: 4.00 The Eithers of West. 4.30.4

4.00 The Future of Works 4.20 Get By in Greek. 5.00 Prefaces to

Radio 3

8.05 Londin Symphonies: FX Richter's Symphony in B flat: I J Pleyel's

9.85 Your Concert Choice: Widor's

9.85 Your Concert Choice: Widor's Toccata from Symphony No 5 (Chorzempa, organ); Kiechlin's Les Bandar-Log; Poulenc's Oboe Sonata (Bourgue/Fevrier); and Bencz's Harold in Italy.

10.30 Music Weeldy: Includes Arnold Whittal's talk on Tippett the Sumbrosis:

Symphonist." 11.20 From the Proms: BBC SO, BBC

Singers, Gyorgy Pauk (violin), Philip Langridge (tenor) and Claude Mathieu (speaker)

Mussorgsky's Night on Bare Mountain; Prokoliev's Violin

Modificati, Protolley's Yrolin Concerto No 1; and Stravinski, Parsephone. "Kozari's Adagio and Rondo K 617: Mar Tutino's Light Sonata; and

Schoenberg, a Chamber Schoenberg, a Chamber Symphory Op 9.*

2.00 Peliéas et Méisande: Debussy's five-act opera, sung in French. With irme Joschim (Meilsande), Jacques Jensen (Peliéas) and Henri-Bertrand Etcheverry (Selant Roper Tesprimere

(Golaud, Roger Desormiere conducts the Paris Conservatoir Orchestra and Yvonne Gouvern Chorus, Interval reading at 3.05. The second act at 3.10.

3.45 The Poetry of Ernest Dowson: Ronald Pickup reads them and

Haydn's Symphony No 95.1 9.00

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News.

10.15 Spring Caroline Parson

John Cleese, co-founder of Video Arts, as he appears in tonight's

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 1.55). 2.10 A Game of Horses. A profile of the sport of polo including interviews with players. trainers and Lord Cowdray. the acknowledged founding father of the modern game in Britain. 2.40 The Life of an Honest Man.

The final part of the drama about the life of the French playwright, Moliere (r). 3.35 Triumph in Stone. A tour round the Gothic French athedrals of Notre-Dame.

Chartres, Rhelms, Amiens and Sainte Chapelle. 4.20 Film: Romanoff and Juliet. (1961) starring Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee and John Gavin. A lighthearted love stroy adapted by Ustinov from his stage success, Itself loosely based on the Shakespears story with the Montagues and the Capulets changed to Russia and the United States. Written, produced and directed by Peter Ustinov.

6.00 News Review, Jan Learning with a digest of the week's news. With subtities.

6.30 The Money Programme Video Arts, the makers of the John Clease Training Films. 7.15 Isobel, Miss Buchanan's guests this week are Peter Donohoe, a Tchaikovsky prize-winner, and her brother

Stewart. 7.55 News with Jan Learning. 8.00 One Pair of Eyes. The last in the series is devoted to Cecil Collins, a visionary artist untouched by the fads and fashions of modern art.

8.30 All the World's a Stage. Part eleven includes extracts from the Moscow Art Theatre's production of The Seaguil and Synge and O'Casey, to show how Russia and The Abbey Theatre Influenced Eugene O'Nelli and Method sciing.

9.25 Did You See . . ? The South Bank Show; Strangers and Brothers and Travelling Hopefully come under the microscope. In addition, Barry Took examines game shows. 10.10 Film: Patrick (1978) starring

Robert Thompson, Susan Penhaligon and Robert Helpmann. The story of a 24year-old man, confined to bed in a run-down hospital, who has strange powers which he Directed by Richard Franklin. Ends at 12.05.

Patric Dickinson presents the

4.05 Pelleas et Mélisande: the fourth

and fifth acts. 5.15 The Troubled Dream: Fourth and

6.00 Telemann: Sonata in B flat major,

6.15 Sounds of Sweden; Helena Dose

5.13 Sourins of Sweden: Helena Dose (soprano) and Eva Patals (piano). Songs by Stenhammar, Peterson-Berger, Rangstrom, Sebelus and Grieg.

7.00 The Primose Path: the Feydeau comedy, translated by Pater Barnes (from Le Bourgeon). With Simon Hewitt as the man suffering from taining first who

sminn rewrit as the man suffering from fainting fits who learns that the only cure is for him to lose his virginity. With Gwen Watford, Dilys Laye. 9.00 Perspectives on Mahler and

Strauss: Philharmonia Orchestra

with Alfreda Hodgson (mezzo) and Thomas Allen (baritone), Par one, Weber's Five Pieces for

Orchestra, Op 10; and Strausi Sonatina No 1 in F, for winds.

Then: at 9.45 Mahler's Des

Knaben Wunderhorn.

18.45 Chansons, Fentaisles et Bransles: Adrian le Roy and Albert de Rippe works for lute, played by Paul O Dette.

11.15 News. Until 11.18.

VHF only: Open University, 6.55em

4.00am John Evingtont 6.00 Sheila Tracyt 7.30 Paul McDowelfincl. 7.45 Bishop Bit Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobst 11.00 Desmond Carringtont 12.30 Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music

Show (guest Jimmy Cricket)† 12.59 Sports, 1.00 Terry Wogan with Two's Bestt 2.00 Benny Green† 3.00 Alan De with Sounds Easy! 4.00 String Sound! 4.30 Stor Somethin Simulation

4.30 Sing Something Simplet 5.00 Charse Chester with your Sunday Soapbox. 5.58 Sports. 6.00 Tom

Radio 2

final programme in this series about the welfere state. With Prof A H Halsey, Director of Social and Administrative Studies, University

CHANNEL 4

2.00 Irish Angle News from Britain Telefis Erreann and Ulster Television, during the past

2.30 Gals from The Met The final part of a tribute to a century of New York's Metropollan Opera features highlights from the second part of a celebration gala held last October. Among the artists performing are Montserrat Caballe, Jose Carreras, Grace Bumbry, Leontyne Price and Luciano Pavarotti.

4.30 Anything We Can Do Mike decides to start a computer service for gardening enthusiasta

5.00 Book Four. The first of a new series of weekly looks at what is new in hard and paperback, fiction and non-fiction. Today, Fay Weldon discusses her Letters To Alice with Dr Margaret Mason and Lady Violet Powall; Peter Porter reads a selection of his poems; and Claire Tomalin chooses first novels published in paperback this Spring. Hermione I ee is the presenter

5.45 Where in the World Travel quiz between two teams captained by John Julius Norwich and John Carter.

6.15 News headlines followed by Basketball, Simon Reed reports on the American College Basketball finals held at the 70,000 seat Seattle 7.15 The World at War. The

penultimate programme of the series covers the last days of World War Two. 8.15 The Jewel in the Crown. The final episode of the series based on Paul Scott's The Raj

Quartet and the last bits of the iiosaw fall into place (r). 9.20 Jesus: The Evidence. The first of a three-part series that questions the historical facts about Jesus. Tonight's programme examines New Testament criticism over the last 200 years including the discovery that the Gospels

apostles and that many of the stones of Jesus's divinity are also found in other ancient 10.15 Films: Crists*(1950 starring Gary Grant. A thriller about an

were not written by the

American surgeon who is kidnapped in Central America and made to operate on an ailing dictator. Directed by Richard Brooks. 12.05 Closedown. Mennard tells Local Tales. 6.15 The Cambridge Busicers. 6.30 Maryetts and Veron Midgley. 7.00 Clympic Memories (Manich 1972). 7.30 Glamorous Nights with Robin Boyle. 8.30 Sunday Hall-Hour from Gravesend Methodist Church. 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sports. 10.05 Marching and Watzino. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. (Keppy Watzino. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. (Keppy

10.uz Sports. 10.us warrang and Watzing. 11.00 Sounds of Jazz. (Kenny Wheeler Big Band and Spike Wells Quartet) (stereo from 12.0, 1.00 Peter Dicksort 2.00-4.00 Terry Wogan with

Radio 1 8.00 Mark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savie's 'Old Record Club'. 2.00 Stave Wright. 4.30 The Great Rock 'n' Roll Trivia Cuiz. 5.00 Top 401. 7.00 Anne Nightingalet. 9.00 Robbie Vincentt. 11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

5.08am Newsdesk 6.30 Jazz for the Asking.
7.09 World News. 7.09 News About Britan.
7.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.30 The
Mutiny of HMS Boursty. 7.59 Recording of the
Week. 3.00 World News. 3.05 Reflections. 2.15.
The Pleasure's Yours. 3.00 World News. 3.15.
Review of the British Press. 9.15 Science in
Action. 3.45 Sports Review. 16.15 Clessical
Record Review. 11.30 World News. 1.159
News About Britain. 17.15 Letter From
America. 11.30 Busin's Hatt Doosen. 17.200 Pay
of the Week. 1.00 World News. 1.05
Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 The
Brothers. 1.45 The Tony Myatt Request Show.
2.30 Indea Releasys. 3.00 Radio Newsreet.
3.15 World Service Invitation Concert. 4.00
World News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 From Our
Own Correspondent. 4.35 Francial Raview.
3.00 World News. 8.00 Commentary. 2.16
Letterbox. 3.20 Sunday Half Hour. 9.20 World
News. 4.00 World News. 10.09 Science in
Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports
Roundup. 11.08 World News. 12.00 World
News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio
News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.16 Radio
News. 12.09 World News. 2.09 Review of
the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 News
About Britain. 3.15 The Euture of World. 2.30 Anything
Goes. 4.45 Letter From London. 4.55
Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty
Four-Hours. 5.45 W C Fields.
(All times in GMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ULSTER As London except: 11.30 Me and my Camers. 1.00 University Challeng. 1.30 Bygones. 2.00 Andrew and Phit: Glass engravers. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Cartoon time. 3.20 Little House on the Prairis. 11.35 Sports

Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel. 9.35-10.00 Land of the Lapps. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak-11.30-12.00 Down To Earth. 1.00 University Challenge, 1,30 Chips, 2,30 The Big Match, 3,15 Cartoon, 3,20-4,20 nithsonian (Art Farmer). 12.35

VORKSHIRE As London except starts 9.25-10.00
Weather followed by Getting On. 11.00
Me and My Camera. 11.30-12.00
Farming Diary. 1.00-1.15 The Smurts.
2.00 Film: Carve her name with pride".
4.10-4.20 Cartoon Time. 11.35 The Irish RM. 12:35 Five Minutes. 12.40

Wonderful World Of Professor Kitzel.
4.30-10.00 Farming '84, 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera. 1.00-13.00 University Challenge, 1.30 Hare and Now. 2.00 That's Hollywood. 2.30 The Big Match.
3.15 Return of the Saint. 4.15-4.20 Cartoon Time, 11.35 Sunday Jazz (Nat Adderley). 12.10 Closedown.

Cartoon 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 Mork and Mindy 1.00 University Challenge 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 Cross Current 2.30 The Gien Michael Cavalcade 3.20 Jan Holborn 3.50 Bullseye 4.20-5.20 Scotsport 11.35 Late Call 11.40 No 12.10 Closedown

ANGLIA As London except: starts 9.30-10.00 Once Upon a Time . . . Man 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera 1,00 Film: Laurel and Hardy in Ship's Hero 1,25 Weather Trends 1,30 Farming Diany 2,00 Cologne Cathedral 2,30 The Big Match 3,15 Ced 4,10 Cartoon Time 11,35 The Jazz Life 12,05 Taview 12.35 Alles and Accusers,

TSW As London except starts, 9.30-19.00 Getting On. Followed by: Getting on. . . Plus, 11.00 Me And My Camera, 11.25 Look and See, 11.30-13.00 The South Mark Mark 1 12.00 The South West Week, 1.00 12.00 In a South West Lives. Live Gardens For All. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Survival. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Carbon Time. 3.20 Battlester Galactica. 11.35 Comedy Tonight. 12.05 Postcript. 12.10 Weather and closedown.

BORDER As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 Border Diary 10.00-11.30 Me and My Camera 11.55-12.00 Border Diary 1.00 Venture 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 The Protectors 2.30 The Bity Match 3.15 Eastern Tales 3.30-4.20 Falcon Crest 11.35

CHANNEL As London except starts 1.25 Weather.
1.26 Good News. 1.30 Play Better Squash. 2.00 Survival. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Cartoon Time. 3.20-4.20 Battlestar Galactica. 11.35 Cornedy Toroick. 2.05 Weather. Tonight, 12.05 Weather.

HTV WEST As London except: starts 9.25 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel wongartur stones of rhoessor knzer.
9.30-10.00 The Flying Kiwi. 11.30-12.00
Me and my Carnera. 1.00 University
Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming.
2.00 Steady as she goes. 2.30 The Big
Match. 3.15 The Irish RM. 11.35 ProCelebrity Snooker. 12.20 Weather and
Closedown. HTV WALES; no variations.

TVS As London except: starts 9:25-9:30 Farming brief. 11:30-12:00 Land of the Dragon. 1:00 University Challenge, 1:30 Farming Diary, 2:00 Peru, The Hidden Empires. 2:30 The Sunday Sports Club. 4.00 Cartoon, 4.15-4.20 TVS News. 11.35 The Protectors. 12.05 That's Hollywood, 12.35 Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except starts 9.25 Morning Glory 5.36-19.00 Getting on, 11.09 Lookaround, 11.05 Stan and Olia. 11.30-12.00 Me and my Camera, 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming outlook. 2.00 That's Hollywood. 2.30 The Big Match. 3.15 Extra Time. 3.55-4.20 The Beverly Hillbillies. 11.35 The Irish RM. 12.30 The Eskdale and kinningmore Male Voice Choir.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN, † Starso. **Black and white. [/] Repeat

BBC 1 Wales 5.55-6.00 pm Sports News Wales, 12.55 am Weather Close, Scotland 5.55-6.99 REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS om Scoreboard, 10,40-11,36

Sportscene: Includes Rugby: (final stages of the Gala Centenary Sev 1.00 am Close Northern ireland 4.55-5.05 pm Northern Ireland results. 5.55-6.00 Northern Ireland news, 12.55 am Northern freland naws, England 5.55-6.00 pm London - Sport South West (Plymouth) - Spotlight Sport Atl other English Regions - Sport/Regional news

S4C 1.20 A Week in Politics. 2.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt. 2.55 Gwtady Cwrtrwl Gwyn, 3.46 Rygbi Rhyngwladol. 4.35 Cartoon Carnival. land On The Edge Of The World? 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Mentro! Mentro! 8.15 Sidni, 8.45 Arolwg. 9.16 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.15 G I. Brides. 11.15 Film: Conflict (Humphrey Bogart). 12.45 Close. BORDER As London except starts 9.25 Vicky The Viking. 9.50 Once Upon A Time – Man. 10.15-10.30 The Smurts, 11.00pm Tha

ve, 11.55 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except starts 9.25 Halas and Batchelor Cartoon. 9.35 Happy Days. 10.00 The Flying Krevi. 10.25 The Cantinitias Show. 10.00 pm Hotel. 11.00 Late Cell. 11.05 Manhattan Transfer. 12.10.9 pp. 5.19.40 Clean 12.18 9 to 5. 12.40 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.30 Noddy. 9.45 The Smurts, 10.10-10.30 Unicom Teles, 11.00pm Film: Gumshoe (Albert inney), 12.25 Reflections, 12.30

HTV WEST As London except starts 9.25-9.30 The Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel. 11,00pm The Sweeney, 12,00 Weather, closedown. HTV WALES No variations.

TVS As London except: starts 9.25 Snooper and Blabber. 5.35-6.30 Knight Rider. 11.00 Film: Triple Echo (Glende Jackson). 12.40 Company,

TSW As London except starts 9.25
The Worderful Stories Of
Professor Kizel. 9.30 Proeze Frame.
10.27 Gus Honeyoun's Magic Birthdeys
5.05 Nesport. 5.10 Fraggle Rock. 5.40
Whiz Kids. 11.80 Plant Makin Purvis Gman (Dale Robertson), 12.20 Postcript. 12.25 Weather and Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: starts, \$.25 Weather followed by Cartoon Time. 9.35 The Plying Kiwi. 10.00 University Challenge. 11.00pm Pro-Celebrity Snooker. 11.45 Lou Grant. 12.40 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 The Wonderful World of Professor Kizzel 11,00 Film: The Triple Echo – (Glenda Jackson) 12,45 Closedown. GRANADA As London except: 10.20 Certoon 11.98pm

Bullitt, 1.05 Portrait of a Legend (Alice

CHANNEL As London except: Thunderbirds, 10.20-10.30 Puffin's Plaice 5.05 Puffin's Plaice 5.18 Fraggle Rock, 5.40-6.30 Whiz Kids, 8.00 T J Hocker, 8.00 News and Sport, 8.16 Film: The Birds, 11.25 Werchter Rock Festival, 12.15 Weather, Closedown. TYNE TEES As London except. starts 9.25 Morning

Glory, 9,30 The little House on the Prairie, 10,25 TT Time, 5,10 Fraggi 11.25 Poet's Comer. 11.30 Film: A . Severed Head. 1.30 Clasedown. ULSTER As London except: starts 9.25 Space 1999, 10:20 Certoon Time, 10:30 The Saturday Show, 5:10 Fraggle Rock, 5:40 Whiz Kids, 6:80 The Entertainer '84, 9:00 Hardcastle and McCormick, 11:00 Fant: "Specific and III Specific Control on the II Specific Control on the II

Rock, 5,40-6,30 Whiz Kids, 8,00 T J Hooker, 9.0 News, 9,15 Film; The Birds,

"Smokey and the Bandit ride again (Bur Reynolds), 12.40 News. ANGLIA As London except: 11.00pm Film: Triple Scho (Glanda Jackson). 12.40 Recipe for

BBC1 Wates 4.29-5.05pm Sports inne-up (followed by New Headines). Incluseds International Rugby Union: Wates the Presidents XV. 10.05-10.55 A composer's world (William Matthes). 10.55-11.39 Heart of the Matter (as BBC1 11.05 pm). 11.39-12.00 World of Cooking. 12.00 midnight News of Wates. Scotland 1.25-1.50 Taking Stock, Being 50 in the B0s. 4: (Loss and Changes'. 10.05-10.55 Mr. Speaker, Sirl A series of inter-university debating contests. The motion: "That Britain can be defended without nuclear waspons'. 10.55-11.30 Voyager. 11.30-11.55 Phil Silvers as Sgt. Bilko. 11.55 Scotist news. Northern Ireland. 5, 10-5.40pm More A Way Of Life. 12.05em Northern Ireland news headines.

S4C 2.20 Flermwyr, 2.30 Eastern Eye. 3.25 Enthusiasts, 3.55 Dr Seuss Cartoon, 4.20 Seven Days, 4.45 Marna Malone 5.15 Four American
Componers. 6.15 Basketbell. 7.15 Wil
Cwac Cwac. 7.20 Newyddon. 7.30
Gwely A Breavast. 8.00 Rheglen Hywel
Gwynfryn, 8.50 Dechrau Canta, Dechrau
Cannol. 9.20 The World At War. 10.15
The Late Cline Issues. 11.16 Sinc. Seeb The Late Clive James. 11.10 Film: Each Dawn I Die (James Cagney). 12.50

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts 9.35 Sport Bill 10.05-11.05 Sesame Street 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera 12.00-13.00 University Challenge 1.30 Farming Outlook 2.00 The Pruitts of Southemptors 2.20 Return of the Seint 3.20 Busseys 3.00 Jack Holburn 4.20-5.20 Scotsport 11.35 Doomsday 12.06 Newhart 12.36 Reflections 12.40 Consectors

SCOTTISH As London except

Results. 11.40 Hands. 12.05 News GRANADA As London except: Starts \$.25 The

Return of the Saint, 11.35 That's Hollywood, 12.00 Jazz at The

CENTRAL As London except

Reagan blames **Congress for** foreign setbacks

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

policy", he said.

had taken on itself.

This was a reference to the

apparent pre-election attempt to

absolve himself from blame for

His attempt at Wednesday's

press conference to blame Congress for the collapse of his

Legbanon policy produce a sharp response from con-

President Reagan has declared war on Congress for its failure to support his Adminis-tration's objectives in Lebanon and Central America and on arms control.

For the second time this week he has sought to blame Congress for recent foreign policy setbacks, notably in the Middle East. His earlier attack came during a White House press conference on Wednesday.

In a speech to the George-town Centre for Strategic and International Studies yesterday. he said second guessing by Congress about whether to keep American Marines in Beirut had severely undermined US policy in Lebanon.

He added that congressional wavering on the Kissinger commission's proposals on Central America can only checourage the enemies of democracy who are determined to wear us down"

His speech, which was broadcast live by satellite to Europe, was essentially an appeal for bipartisan support for US foreign policy. Democrats and Republicans should stand united in patriotism, he de-

united in patriotism, he de-clared. What Mr Reagan appeared to be saying was that Congress-should withhold public crus-cism of foreign policy initiatives cism of foreign policy initiatives accused him of being personally undertaken by the President if responsible for the deaths of the American lives or interests were

blackout threat Continued from page 1 action on the screen The President chastised

watch for news of the next

Grandstand

faces

The BBC's broadcasts re-turned to normal yesterday after the Thursday closedown, or-Congress for its unwillingness to use force to support foreign policy objectives and to grapple with the details of policy rather than just the general objectives. dered by television executives who felt that a total closure was preferable to a greatly depleted service of repeats and stock "Military force, either direct or indirect, must remain an avail-able part of America's foreign

The BBC now faces a backlog In this post-Vietnam era Congress had not yet developed capacities for coherent, respon-sible action needed to carry out of 60 light entertainment and drama programmes which have been postponed or cancelted because of the strike. the new foreign policy powers it

The BBC refused yesterday to comment on the dispute except to say that programme schedules had returned to normal 1973 War Powers Act, which requires congressional approval when the stoppage ended at midnight on Thursday.

for the long-term commitment to carry out foreign policy. Copies of a letter from Mr Bill Cotton, managing director The President's latest stricof BBC Television service staff tures against Congress were an yesterday.

Mr Cotton wrote that any recurrence of Thursday's acton would force the BBC "to take series of foreign policy action to protect the BBC against the consequences".

The letter adds that the BBC does not rule out arbitration on some aspects of the issue, but it will not accept the union's call for binding arbitration on the reorganization package for the scenery department, which would involve the loss of 160 jobs through voluntary redundancy and a saving of £1.7m a responsible for the deaths of the 260 American servicemen in year in running costs.

However, Mr Cotton injected a not of optimism into the dispute when he reacted to union calls for negotiations.

"We are encouraged by today's reports that the ETA wish to negotiate and we hope that talks might be arranged early next week", Mr Cotton

 The BBC failed to gain a single top ten place in the latest viewing figures issued yester-

The ratings from Broad-casters Audience Research Board showed that, for the week ending April I, the BBC's most popular programme was Dallas with 11.85 million viewers, 800,000 fewer than the figure for This is Your Life and T J Hooker, which tied for ninth place in the overall figures.

The independent television companies attracted 53.6 per cent of the total viewing

Today's events

New exhibitions

Blackout delight, page 2 | me. He really is very cute."





In conversation: The Prince kneeling to speak to Shona You aged 18 months, in Jamestown

Weather

A weakening trough of low

pressure will lie from NW

Scotland to S England.

6am to midnight

Moon rises: 9,13 am First Quarter: April 9.

First Quarter: Tomorrow

London 8.14 pm to 5.50 am Bristol 8.24 pm to 6.00 am Edinburgh 8.34 pm to 5.55 am Manchester 6.26 pm to 5.55 a Perizance 8.34 pm to 6.14 am

WORROMOT

Lowesto Clacton Margate Policesto

Moon rise 10.02 am

Lighting-up time

Around Britain

Sun Rain for in - .20 - .25 - .42 - .41 - .35 - .47 - .13 7 - .13 7 - .06 8

- 11 52 Surmy - - Surmy - 13 55 Summy

into three categories: the bewildered, the panicked and the sceptical.

Letter from Nowa Huta

Violent overtones of

a flawed vision

On Saturday evenings, when the sun has set behind Lenin's statue, it starts to get lively in Nowa Huta. The battle lines form up in a way that resembles Brighton beach in the dimly remembered days of Mods and Rockers.

In the left corner, represent-In the left corner, represent-ing disillusion and despair, there are the punks with their Mohican haircuts flashed orange, their studded jackets and their versatile bicycle chains. The girls, in torn pink tights and black lipstick, stand slightly to one side.

In the right corner, a study in aggressive niceness, there are the poppers, prim in bow ties and shining shoes, tossing back their fringed hair like Lippizaner horses.

Then the punks, sometimes assisted by "Nazis" - motorbike gangs who stick swastikas on their jeans - chase the poppers and beat them up. That is about the end of it until the next weekend.

Gang warfare has reached alarming (that is, Western) proportions in Nowa Huta, a town that was once designed to be the model socialist metropolis, a melting pot of happy workers. Skilled workers from Silesia.

and peasants from villages throughout southern Poland converged on Nowa Huta after the war. Housing estates were thrown up and, initially at least, everybody owed his living to the huge Lenin steelworks.

It was to be a socialist counterpart to neighbouring Cracow, with its centuries of Catholic traditionalism and its well-grounded scepticism towards the Communist authorities.

But it was a flawed vision. Pressure grew to build churches in the town, but even the Church has not been able to establish a proper sense of community in the Nowa Huta young generation. Long after the Solidarity underground was reduced to a trickle of resistance in the rest of the country, Nowa Huta would have running street battles between teenagers tossing cobblestones and bottles at columns of armoured riot police.

Now the fighting is for introl of neighbourhood control districts. The new estates in Kalinowe and Dabroszczakow are divided into sectors and each one is contested by the gangs. Both sides are armed

and the poppers seem to be in the majority.

Teachers and officials fall

A few weeks before the violence began in earnest, the Cracow school superintendent had sent out a routine request to headmasters for names of youths involved in deviant "sub-cultures". One primary school reported that five boys had punk hair styles but claimed that they had been forced to have their bair cut by

older pupils at other schools. The Nowa Huta vocational school reported that one boy was bringing rice-flails (a simple weapon used in martial arts and football crowds) to school, and that another was flaunting Nazi emblems.

Then, suddenly, the fighting began and the teachers tried to sort out what was really happening in their com-munity. Punks were setting fire to the hair of hippies (small groups of long-haired pacifists who live mainly in racow and deal in marijuana). but other punks seemed quite harmless, their main interest being in clothes, hair care (the characteristic tufts are maintained with a sugar-and-egg mix as well as dye bought on the black market) and visiting punk

Poppers looked as if they hould be model pupils, with their elegant black jackets and blow-dried scalps, but they taunted the punks and tried to lure them into traps in "friendly" housing estates.

All this defies Marxist analysis. The teenagers seem to be escaping from the world of shortages and sacrifice into a world where the rules of style hold sway. Then, captives of their uniforms, they start to channel their energy into organising private armies

and staging small wars.

A sociology professor from Poznan. Dr Krzystof Kwasniewski, said in an interview recently that, although Polish youth was imitating Western trends, the ideology was turned upside down. The British and American punks "associate themselves with "associate themselves anti-imperialist trends", said the learned professor, Polish punks have exactly the

Roger Boyes

The agony of living on borrowed time

Continued from page 1

"Whatever happens, it will have been worth it. All we are looking forward to now is a normal life, though I can hardly remember what normality is. I am just relieved that the operation is over. There was nothing wrong with her heart, though it has had to work overtime because of her lungs... But we were told it was less risky to transplant heart and lungs than just the lungs. I know well enough, despite the good start, that there is still an

awful lot to be done." When his wife has recovered Mr Barber, aged 29, hopes to take up the tenancy of a public ouse in south London – 2

Solution of Puzzle No 16.393

change in life of which his wife approves. She will remain in intensive care for about three weeks and for three months in all at Papworth, where her fivehour operation, the first there, was led by senior surgeon Mr John Wallwork. The couple are distressed for the relatives of the heart-lung donor - an

satisfactory. Her new heart and lungs are working well."

anonymous woman from Birmingham – but happy for

Later yesterday, Mrs Barber was well enough to get out of bed and spend an hour in a chair, her husband at her side. A hospital spokesman said: "Her condition is stable and

Solution of Puzzle No 16,398

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Wales and West: A30: (Cornwall) pass between Launceston and Indian Queens. A55: (Clwyd) Chester to Colwyn Bay, Ewloc

flyover construction Holywell by-

and southbound between junction 5 (Ashton upon Mersey) as (Altrincham) between 8

3.30pm, today and tomorrow, M61:

North and southbound carriageway will be closed at junction 6 (the A6027 near Wigan) for bridge inspection today betwee 9am and 2.30 diversions.

Scotland: A75: At Threave Bridge west of Castle Douglas, Kirkudbright bridge damage, single lane traffic with lights (24 hours). A65:

(Dundee) Riverside Drive at Tay railway bridge, bridge works, westbound carriageway reduced to single lane, no right turn westbound

into Riverside approach. A82: South of Drumnadrochit, road

Information supplied by the AA

Births: Saint Francis Xavier, missionary, Navarre, Spain, 1506; Charles Burney, organist and music historian. Shrewsbury, 1726;

Charles Burney, organist and music historian. Shrewsbury. 1726; William Wordsworth, poet laureate, 1843-50. Cockermouth, Cumbria, 1770; Gabriela Mistral, poet, Nobel laureate 1945, Vicania, Chile, 1889. Deaths: Heavy Ford. Dearborn, Michigan, 1947; Theda Bara, star of silent films, Los Angeles, 1955. TOMORROW Births. John London

Lanarkshire, 1783.

Deaths: El Greco, Toledo, Spain, 1614; Eric Axel Karifieldt, poet, Nobel laureate, 1931 (posthumous), Stockholm, 1931; Vaslav Nijinsky, ballet dancer and choreographer, London, 1950.

Bank Buys .1.60

14,25

11.45

335.00 4.38

10.85

4.16

1,81 205.50

11.00

temporary lights.

Anniversaries

Births: John horuculturalist, Lanarkshire, 1783.

The pound

Australia S

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

Denmark Kr

Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lira Japan Yea

Netherlands Cld

witzerland Fr

USA S

France Fr

single lane traffic,

for a

night

walkabout. He asked her which

of the two dances, celebrating St Helena's 150th anniversary

as a Crown Colony, she planned to attend. She replied

she would ask him for a dance

Miss Yon, wealing a dark

green blouse, dark trousers and

bone necklace, had been at the

dance in the South Atlantic island's Paramount Cinema for

nearly two hours before the

Prince arrived. The Prince,

wearing a lightweight suit, stood on the edge of the crowd before spotting her. "I could not believe it," she

said afterwards. "I never really

believed he was going to dance

with me. I felt so embarrassed,

but my friends congratulated

Continued from page 1

if she saw him.

April 30).
Drawings and sculpture 1960 to pass resurfacing, 24 hour temporary signs. A30: Salisbury to Stockbridge. Wiltshire, temporary lights at tunnel 84 by George Wagstaffe, Herbart Art Gallery and Museum, Jordan Well, Coventry; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5 (until May 7). bridges, Salisbury and at Winters-North: Stockport marathon: Tomor-row, some road closures and partial Spring exhibition, Campden Pottery and Art Gallery, Leasborne, Chipping Campden, Gloucester-shire; Mon 10 Sat 9 to 6, closed Sun road closures between 9am and 6pm diversions will be signed, delays expected. M63: Lane closures north

(until May 7).
That's Shell - That is!, an Arts Council touring exhibition, Atkinson Gallery. Lord St. Southport, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Thurs and Sat 10 to 1, closed Sun (until May 6).

F W Frohawk, artist and naturalist, National Museum of Wales, Cahtays Park, Cardiff, Mon

to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (until

Four Rooms: rooms designed by Anthony Caro, Marc Chaimowicz, Antony Caro, Marc Chaimowicz, Howard Hodgkin and Richard Hamilton, Wolverhampton Art Gallery, Lichfield Street; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 closed Sun (until May 13). Smoking Antiques: an exhibition of smoking paraphernalia from Europe from the mid-sixteenth century, Gloucester Folk Museum,

99-103 Westgate St; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (and public hols) (until May 19). Rugs and hangings for walls and floors. Festival Gallery, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to

5. closed Sun and Mon (until April

28).
Etchings by Merlyn Evans, 1930 to 1973, Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Sq; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.30, Fri 10 to 4.30, Sat 9.30 to 4, closed Sun (until May 12). Paintings by Vivien Bromley. Gloucester City Museum and Art Gallery, Brunswick Rd; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun and bank holidays (until May 12). Music

Concert by BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra, St Davids Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. Concert by Peterborough String Orchestra, Kettering Parish Church, Concert By Hallé Orchestra and Sheffield Philharmonic Chorus, Eity Hall, Barkers Pool, Sheffield, 7.

Concert by Sheffield Youth Orchestra with Glenoside Male Voice Choir. Christ Church, Brookhouse Hill, Fulwood Road, Sheffield, 7.30. Concert by Hallam Sinfonia, Firth Hall, Western Bank, Sheffield, A concert of Sacred Music by

Musica Ficta, Si Peter's Church, York Place, London Road, Brighton, 7.30. St Botolph's Church, Colchester, concert by the St Botolph Music Society, 8,00pm.

Tomorrow

Concert by Pendyrus Male Voice Choir with Stuart Burrows, Gavin Parry and John Samuel (piano), and Huw Tregelles Williams (organ), St Davids Hall, Cardiff. 7.30. Concert by Peterborough String Orchestra, Towngate Theatre, Basil-ton, 7.30.

Bury St Edmunds cathedral, joint concert by the Abbot Consort of Voices and the Kirbye Consort of

Daffodil Day at Langley Park,

Dorset: Compton Acres, Canford gardens in one: Japanese garden. palm court and many interesting

Beaconsfield and Gerrards Cross;

Devon: Vicar's Mead, Hayes Lane, East Budleigh, 2m N of Budleigh Salterton: 3 acre garden,

Gloucestershire: Stanway House,

Gloucestershire: Abbotswood Stow-on-the-Wold; heather and stream gardens, spring bulbs, rhododendrons. fine trees and flowering shrubs, herbaceous and

flowering shrubs, herbaceous and formal garden; 2 to 6.

Northamptonshire: Hinton-inthe-Hedges, S of Brackley; three gardens with combined charge; 11 Duck End; /, acre, young garden, bulbs, shrubs, herbaceous: The Coach House, /, acre, spring flowers, wild woodland; Seatons, // acre, informal earlier, old kitchen acre, informal earlier, old kitchen

Warwickshire: Admington Hall, or Shipston-on-Stour, 6½ m S of Stratford-on-Avon: 6 acres with water garden, herbaceous, kitchen garden; P, 2 to 6. P = Plants for Sale

germinating. If you can find a local germinating. If you can find a local source of cheap mulching material in bulk such as mushroom compost or sawdust apply a two or three inch layer to the ground once the surfaces. have been cleaned up.

Or of course one can mulch with peat or pulverized bark, but try to have it in place soon as weeds will appear and grow fast as soon as the soil warms up. Do not mulch appear and grow fast as soon as the soil warms up. Do not mulch

around strawberries, keep the soil clear of weeds and when flowers appear keep it moist. This belps to ward off frosts.

Tidy rock garden, remove dead.

apparently is of no interest to pets or birds.

London, SS, central S England, Midlands, & Anglis: Rather cloudy, rain in places, becoming brighter, shower; wind NW light to moderate; max temp 9C (48F).

E. central N, ME England: Surmy intervals scattered showers; wind NW moderate; max temp 9C (46F).

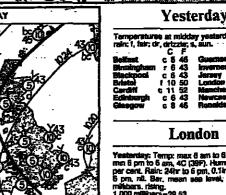
Channel latends, SW England: © Management of Management (48F). scattered showers; wind NW moderate; max temp SC (46F).
Charmel Intends, SW England, 5 Wales, N Ireland: Sunny Imervals, scattered showers; wind N, Ight; max temp SC (46F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake Barrict, Isle of Man, Borders, Schmurgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW, NW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Morey Firth, Argid, Orkney, Shelsand: Cloudy start, rath in places, becoming brighter showery later; which N Ight or moderate; max temp SC (46F).

Outlook for temperow and Monday; Becoming drier and brighter generally but still a charce of showers, rather cold with right frost. SEA PASSAGES: 8. North Sea, Stratts of Dover: Wind M light or moderate, showers, visibility moderate, see sight. English Channel (E.), St George's Channel: Wind N light, mainly lar, visibility moderate or good, see znooth. visibility moderate or good, 868 amoost. See: Wind N light, rain at first then ers. visibility moderate, see amooth.

NOON TODAY

Yesterday



kowest day my rainfalk: Mense Jersey 10.8 hr. High tides

TODAY AM 6.19 11.58 4.08 11.43 10.05 5.32 4.39 5.32 4.39 10.52 4.41 11.12 10.08 11.17 11.18 11.19 11.17 11.18 11.1 Tide m Abroad

MIDDAY: c. cloud; cir, drizzie; f, fair; rein; s, sun; on, snow. f 10 50 c 13 55 c 4 39 Sydney Tengler Tel Avir Tenetie Tokyo Toronto Tunis Vetencia dr 6 43

ACROSS

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.399

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the lirst three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saunday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are Peter Wood, 17 The Lakes Road, Bewdley, Worcestershire, Mr G. R. Blake, The Old Almshouse, Castlemorton, Near Malvern, Worcester, Ms Edna Hay, Ravenswood Hall Crescent, Gullane, East Lothian, Scotland.

1 Pimento is quite a part of a small girl's make-up (8).
5 Cargo thrown out of planes Cargo thrown out of planes before noon (6). Another place where some may be kicked (8).

10 Tea being served for the ferryman (6).

12 Wader appears for instance to soak (5). Unlike Shelley's violets and Dogberry's comparisons (9).

14 Something outstanding for underground crane replacement reception defect repaired free in centre (12). Might one call a Tower of

London warder such a beast? 23 Many a bridge supporter made from this wood (5).24 In good heart, left city of wine

25 So lose friends with a lie about Etna erupting (8).
26 More than life-long his work, it's 27 Whimsical note from Peacock Castle (8).

(8).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 19

chimney – it works like a charm Half a decade of brilliance (6).

3 Quietly endure signs of hestitauon by a workman (9). Horse-borne cereal? Something revolutionary to get your teeth into! (4,2,3.3).

wireless once? (5). 7 Army rank for a conductor, we

8 Clergyman one's seen in church Cheat in duplicate bridge? (6-6). 15 Remember about daily prayer

icinal bark supplier (8). 17 Flower line-up in the beginning

(6). 20 That's holding a note of menac 22 Ope cuts out under stress (5).

Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta 1.95 216.50 11.58 Sweden Kr 3.22 3.05 1.46 1.41 183.00 173.00 1.27 1.21

Retail Price Index: 344.0. Loudon: The FT index closed down Gardens open

plants, daily until October, 10.30 to

Wiltshire: Bowood House and gardens, Calne; terraced gardens, thousands of daffodils and bluebells, rhododendrons and a large bells, rhododendrons and a large collection of trees, shrubs and other plants, P: daily; closed Mondays except bank holidays; 11 to 6. TOMORROW

Berkshire: Old Rectory Cottage, Tidmarsh, ½ m S of Pangbourne; medium sized garden; wild garden, spring bulbs, shrubs; P; 2 to 6.

Backinghamshire: Sprindrift

Buckinghamshire: Spindrift, Jordans, off A40 midway between l∱ acre garden, fine trees, rock arden, model vegetable garden; P. l I to 6.

wide range of shrubs and plants in an unusual setting, P. 210 6. Hampshire: Pennington Chase. Lower Pennington, Lymington: 4 acres, spring bulbs, flowering shrubs: 2 to 7.

Winchcombe; off A46, Broadway-Winchcombe road at Toddington roundabout; 20 acres, bulbs, trees; 2

acre, informal garden, old kitchen garden; P. 2 to 6.

In the garden

Whenever the soil is workable prick over the surface of beds and borders and between fruit bushes. Don't go deeply among raspberries as the roots are near the surface. This not only encourages growth but gets rid of small weeds or those just

foliage, water on slug killer or apply the new Murphy Tumblebug, which comes in the form of a cream, which

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inverness Jersey London Menchest Newcestic Ronaldsw Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 7C (45); max 6 pm to 5 am, 4C (39); Humday: 6 pm, 5 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0/1h. Surc 24hr 8 6 pm, nll. Bar, mean see level; 6 pm, 1016 Highest and lowest -blue sky; bc-blue sky and cloud; c-cloud; -overcast; 1-log; d-drizzle; h-hall; m-mts

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